

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

COLLEGE DALE, TENNESSEE

THE STUDENT VOICE SINCE 1926

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Welcome to the 80s



Nick Vance

Southern students pose for a picture between games during the "Welcome Back Party" on Saturday night. The Student Association-sponsored party had a 80s theme. From left: Marius Asaffel, Albert Haddal, Maribel Echevarria, Ben Martin, Sholly Scarlett and Nathan Lindsey.

Students survive car wreck

Local resident killed, two Southern students hospitalized after crash

JOLENE HARRELL

New Bloomer

Southern students Matt Bosley and Stormi Hamblen are recovering from serious injuries following an August 11 two-car collision on Old Lee Highway near Stonehenge Drive. Ed Buice, media director for the Chattanooga Police Department, said Bosley was driving a '91 Toyota Corolla northbound with Hamblen as his passenger when witnesses saw him veer into the left lane and collide head-on with an Isuzu Trooper driven by 41-year-old Steven Kreitzer.

All three victims were airlifted to Erlanger Medical Center, where Kreitzer died in surgery, Buice said. According to both Buice and the medical examiner's office, Kreitzer died of accident-related injuries rather than a heart attack as rumored. Cause of death is listed as a ruptured myocardium and blunt chest trauma, a spokesperson for the medical examiner's office said.

Both Bosley and Hamblen sustained seri-

ous injuries and were admitted to Erlanger's Intensive Care Unit. Hamblen said she and Bosley each had a collapsed lung, separated collarbone and required stitches for cuts. Bosley also sustained a lacerated liver and Hamblen broke multiple bones in her right arm and leg. Both students are now recovering at home and plan to return to Southern shortly.

Police have not issued a citation for the accident yet, but the timing usually depends on how well the driver is recovering, Buice said. If Bosley is issued a citation, criminal charges will follow, Buice added.

Bosley and Hamblen were returning from a Saturday afternoon picnic at Cloudland Canyon when the accident occurred. Hamblen, a senior psychology major, said she doesn't remember the collision. "I think I was sleeping," she said. "I was dreaming, dreaming, and I remember waking up and thinking it was a nightmare."

SEE ACCIDENT, P. 2

DANIEL OLSON

Error

Thanks to 492 incoming freshman and a 60 percent retention rate from last year, Southern could surpass their record for the most undergraduate students enrolled when official enrollment totals are released next week.

As of Aug. 30, 1,942 undergraduate students had registered at Southern for the 2001-02 school year, topping the undergraduate total of 1,939 students last year. Joni Zier, director of records and advisement, thinks Southern will pass the record of 2,091 students set in 1980.

"I'm speculating, but we could hit 2,100 students," Zier said.

Victor Czerkas, director of admissions, is thrilled with the enrollment increase, though it required the marketing and enrollment staff to pull near 60-hour weeks to immediately answer walk-ins, phone calls, faxes and e-mails in the weeks before registration.

"The increase of the percentage of returning students reflects our student satisfaction," Czerkas said.

Czerkas credits God for the increase in enrollment, adding that God works through careful, qualified faculty. Czerkas said that the hard work of recruiters traveling across the country is a huge credit to the enrollment boom.

With the enrollment increase, several ac-

ademic schools on campus experienced significant increase in the number of majors. The School of Computing increased 50 students for a total of 158 students. Just four years ago, there were only 45 students in the department. The School of Visual Art and Design increased 43 students for a total of 179 students. Just three years, the department had only 47 majors. Other departments that experienced large increases included the School of Business, which is up 33 students and is the largest department with 388 students, the School of Journalism and Communication (up 23 students) and the School of Nursing (up 22 students).

Departments that experienced a noticeable drop off were the School of Education and Psychology (down 26 students) and the School of Religion (down 24 students).

Students from 55 different countries, from Argentina to Yugoslavia, are attending Southern this year.

"With these numbers, Southern is probably the most racially diverse Adventist college in North America," Czerkas said. "It's great to be in the sea of faces from across the human race."

Registration crowded

A sea of faces is what was present at the Iles EE. Center during registration this year.

SEE ENROLLMENT, P. 3



Contributed

This 1991 Toyota Camry driven by Southern student Matt Bosley was demolished when Bosley and fellow student Stormi Hamblen were involved in a head-on collision on Old Lee Highway.

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Lynn Caldwell

Meet Lynn Caldwell, a suave professor who has given strength to the American Humanities program at Southern.

LIFESTYLES, P. 4



Helen Hunt

Which Southern student looks like across Helen Hunt? Check out "Separated at Birth."

HUMOR, P. 12

Former Accent staff face Grand Jury

CADY VAN DOLSON
STAFF REPORTER

A court case involving two former Southern Adventist University students arrested for theft has been sent to the Hamilton County Grand Jury.

Attorneys for Jeff Parks, former ACCENT sports editor and Campus Safety officer, and Tony Rouse, former ACCENT sports reporter, won a preliminary hearing in Collegedale City Court on August 15, after a plea bargain to change the felony charges to misdemeanor charges could not be reached with the District Attorney.

The case will go before Grand Jury and, presumably upon indictment, will be taken before criminal court downtown," said Lieutenant Jeff Young of the Collegedale Police Department. "In order to be handled completely in Collegedale, everything would have to be reduced to misdemeanor. Our

judge does not hear felony cases."

After developing leads for four years, Young and Eddie Avant, director of Campus Safety, were able to pin the thefts on Parks and Rouse. This summer, Young and Avant drove to central Alabama where they gave Parks and Rouse two choices. They could either be arrested there and go through the Alabama court system, or they could come back to Collegedale immediately and then be arrested, and the two men chose the latter.

"They were not the prime suspects," Avant said. "But through the process of doing interrogations on suspects, they came to the forefront."

Rouse said all he can say is that he's sorry.

"There can be no excuse for what I did and I'm not trying to make any now," he said.

Parks declined to comment. Recovered items include several

Campus Safety radios; computer, net hub and other items; a washer/dryer and four chairs; two Takamine guitars; two laptops; a Schmidt guitar; three hand-held radios and chargers and a microwave. Police estimate the value of the recovered items to be about \$15,000.

According to Young, there are nine counts of theft against Parks and six against Rouse. The charges are a mixture of Class A Misdemeanors, Class E Felonies and Class D Felonies, Young said.

"It looks like they were being kind of tough, but honestly there were other charges that could have been levied but have not and we don't intend to," Young said. "We're trying to be low-key as possible with the least number of charges to take care of the problem."

Class A misdemeanors carry penalties of no more than 11 months and 29 days in jail, and a fine to not exceed \$2,500. Class E felonies carry one to six years in jail and a fine not to exceed \$3,000. Class D felonies carry two to 12 years in jail and a fine not to exceed \$5,000.

"Campus Safety has been quite helpful through this and, as a matter of fact, were instrumental in bringing forth initial information that resulted in the captures," Young said. "Mr. Avant actually went with me on the 4.5 hour drive and spent the entire day with me in Alabama working on this particular case. I'm very much in his debt. He did an outstanding job."

Note: See Tony Rouse's letter to the editor, page 8.



These men work on paving a section of College Drive on Tuesday. The University Drive construction project is scheduled to be completed by October 1.

ACCIDENT FROM A.I.

Hamblen believes she experienced divine intervention. "We were delivered by God," she said.

Bosley, a senior character animation major, agreed. "On looking at the pictures of the car, I realize that seatbelts didn't do much to save us. God and His angels protected us both. If not for God's grace, we would have both died."

Bosley said his memories of the accident are also sketchy. "We had exited from 175 and were on our way past the turn for Stonehenge and the next thing I remember was looking up through a broken windshield and some guy in a dark uniform was holding my head still and asking me what my name was, if I remembered what day it was," he said. "I remember them talking about having to cut the seat and pull me out the back of the car. At that point I was starting to come around

and realized that something was terribly wrong... I wasn't in pain and was probably still in shock."

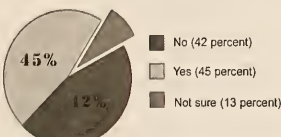
Bosley spent four days in ICU before being moved to intermediate care. There he was able to receive visitors. "It was really great," he said. "All the people who came to know how much it meant to me to have them visit."

Hamblen agreed that she, too, appreciates all the support Teachers have been helping her keep up with her schoolwork. One of her teachers even passed around a syllabus and had her classmates sign it, she said. "I thought that was really cool."

Hamblen said she has also received "hugs and tons of calls. I've been hearing from everyone. We've been praying for you and they're having other church prayers for us," she said. "I definitely think that prayers have helped."

Southern Plus

Should students that are arrested for criminal activity have their names published in the Southern Accent?



by Brian Wichn

This is an unscientific survey in which 100 Southern students (50 male, 50 female) were asked to answer the question: "Should the names of students arrested for criminal activity be published in the Southern Accent?" The survey took place between Friday, August 31, and Monday, September 3.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

The student voice of Southern Adventist University

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Southern reaches Second Tier

SCOTT DAMAZO
STAFF REPORTER

After dropping to "Third Tier" last year, Southern Adventist University regained its "Second Tier" status in this year's *America's Best Colleges*. This publication ranks colleges across the country on four factors, four being the lowest, and is published by U.S. News and World Report.

Schools achieve their ranking in *America's Best Colleges* based on survey results. Each campus receives two surveys. One survey inquires about ethnic mix of students, financial aid available on campus, percentage of enrolled students who graduate, student retention rates, fundraising success and the percentage of professors with doctorate degrees. A second survey asks presidents to evaluate other

campuses' reputations.

Vinita Sauder, vice president for marketing and enrollment services, called the Second Tier a respectable rating. "It means we have a good program," Sauder said.

Due to computer system failures last year, Southern was unable to submit financial information by deadline. Sauder said the missing survey information may have contributed to Southern's drop to the Third Tier.

"The listing is mostly a popularity thing," said George Babcock, vice president for academic administration, adding that many schools do not answer survey questions candidly. "Nonetheless, the listing does have some value in the eyes of the American public," Babcock said.

Southern is one of the highest-ranked Seventh-day Adventist institutions; Pacific Union College

ranked in the First Tier, and Walla Walla College ranked in the Second Tier.

Specific survey results showed that Southern could improve in three areas: freshmen retention, percentage of enrolled students who graduate from Southern and endowment.

Babcock said that raising freshmen retention and graduation rates is high enough to boost Southern to the First Tier would require raising enrollment requirements as well. He said that "we could easily jump into the First Tier" by raising the school GPA requirements and raising the minimum ACT score to at least 18.

"It all depends on your vision," Babcock said. "We always felt if we're going to save the church, we cannot be the list."

SWAU president resigns after 17 years

JENNA ELI RUSK

V.P. MARKETING AND ADVANCEMENT, SWAU (KEENE, Texas)

Marvin Anderson resigned yesterday after 17 years as president of Southwestern Adventist University and requested an early retirement effective immediately.

Anderson resigned following

allegations about an incident in Longview, Texas, during which he was assaulted and robbed in a hotel.

"We concluded that speculation about the incident was distracting people from the mission of the university," said Mark Trevino, chair of the Board of Trustees.

Fred G. Thomas, considered by many to be a senior statesman with

in the Seventh-day Adventist church, has since assumed duties as Southwestern Adventist University's interim president. Thomas brings 53 years of administrative experience to the university. He has served the Seventh-day Adventist church in a variety of positions.

Southern packed full with students

Crowding housing alleviated by Southern Village

TARAN SOLE
MANAGING EDITOR

Newly constructed Southern Village is causing quite a stir. About 100 students received the brand-new housing this year, helping to relieve some of the stress felt by administration due to increased enrollment. Originally allotted to married couples, the overall increase in students made a change in plans necessary.

Three buildings have been completed, and the fourth, named Magnolia, is still under construction. Of the eight apartments available in Magnolia, four will be for singles, one will be for students with special physical needs, and three will be for married families.

Dennis Negrón, dean of Southern Village, says it must not make financial sense for the school to fill Southern Village completely with married families this year.

The new apartments are designed with the flexibility to house singles, with features such as Ethernet access in each room, an extra bathroom, and up to 4 phone jacks per apartment that single stu-

dents will utilize more effectively. Administration in charge of housing decided it would be a better financial decision to move in older single students.

On the other hand, the older-student apartments were designed primarily for married students and should logically continue to house families until renovations can be made. Moving the single students into Southern Village will save the school thousands of dollars instead of spending extra to upgrade the older buildings to house singles instead.

Marty Hamilton, director of property and industry development, said that since there was really no place to move married students, they would have to shuffle the families.

"It would be less disruptive to move the singles into Southern Village instead," Hamilton said.

Once everyone is settled, there are no plans to move any more students out of the dorms and into Southern Village, in spite of some on-show students this semester.

"We're not going to empty spaces in the dorm just to move



Holly Graves

Students in Southern Village appreciate the conveniences of a kitchen with appliances.

more students over to Southern Village," Negrón said. However, Hamilton said, "Our goal is to move in at least two married families this year, so (the university) can receive some feedback."

There are several criteria a single student must meet before living in Southern Village. Since it is now considered older-student housing, one must have senior status (3+ hours) and be 22 years old. Students were put on a priority list during room reservations last year, depending upon the above requirements.

Amberly Howe, senior English major, thinks the housing situation was handled well.

Howe had not reserved a room for the semester, and though she was hoping for a spot in Southern Village, she found the faculty helpful in handling her situation.

"There are a lot of students this year, and I thought they did a good job of finally finding me a room in the dorm."



Holly Graves

Three of the apartment complexes have students living in them, while construction continues on the fourth apartment.

Campus Safety discards hang tags

Hang tags replaced by smaller, removable stickers

JASON ARNOLD
STAFF REPORTER

Campus Safety has introduced a new parking permit this year. The new permit, measuring 3

inches wide by 2 inches, replaces the bulky 2.5 by 6-inch hangtags used in previous years.

"We took a barrage of complaints about the hangtags," said Eddie Avant, director of Campus Safety. Those complaints included the hangtags being too large, blocking the driver's view and falling down from the rearview mirror.

Campus Safety considered the complaints, and decided to use permits that adhere to the inside of the windshield.

The school administration was

concerned that a sticker would not peel off without leaving a residue or requiring scraping or chemicals, Avant said.

The new permit, manufactured by California-based iPark, uses adhesive and static cling to adhere to the glass without leaving behind a residue.

In addition, each new permit costs ninety-five cents, while hangtags cost \$2.10 each.

Students are required to register their vehicles with Campus Safety, and place a permit on the lower passenger side of the windshield. Registration fees are \$36 for graduate and community students and \$36 for dorm students.

Avant said the stickers were designed attractively and when placed correctly are out of the driver's way, so as not to impair vision.

To test Campus Safety has not received any complaints regarding the new permits.

"I like the new stickers, they don't get in the way like the hangtags did," said Kelly Malagade, senior mass communications major.

When Southern moves completely to online registration, the iPark permits will be mailed directly to students before the school year begins, Avant said.

The color-coded permits correspond directly with the parking maps available from Campus Safety. Avant encourages students to follow all parking regulations to avoid being ticketed.

Commissioners vote to lower city property tax

CADY VAN DOLSON
STAFF REPORTER

The Collegedale City Commission voted Tuesday night to lower the property tax from \$1,219 to \$1,076.

The city has to adjust its tax rate to match the county's. Mayor Tim Johnson said.

"I'm surprised to see the tax rate going down," Commissioner Jimmy Eller said.

Last week at a special meeting, the commission passed the lower tax rate on its first reading. City Finance Director Carol Mason told the commission they had the option to raise the property tax.

"If you're going to raise taxes, now is the time to do it," she said. "Chattanooga is raising taxes and Red Bank is raising taxes. [Howev-

er], I don't recommend you do that."

In other business, the commission decided to start advertising for a new city manager. Former City Manager Bill Magoo resigned in June to take a position with the Tennessee Municipal League.

All the commissioners, with the exception of Mayor Tim Johnson, expressed the desire to search for a city manager locally first. Johnson said he would like to begin the search in East Tennessee in the Knoxville area.

"That way we can get someone with experience and background with finances and running a city," he said. "Everyone else wanted to get the ad together and see what applications we get locally and I'm OK with that as long as we look at people fairly and honestly."

Senate forms due today

ROYAN KERR

STUDENT OFFICE OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

Elections for the Student Association Senate will be held Thursday, Sept. 13. Students must vote in Thatcher Hall, Talge Hall, the Student Center and the cafeteria.

Senators have the opportunity to voice student concerns to the administration and the SA. They also vote on issues such as the SA budget and the constitution, and they are in charge of the annual Senate project to improve Southern's campus.

Students vote for a senator from their precinct. There will be 26 senators this year: eight representing Talge Hall, seven representing

Thatcher Hall, four representing Thatcher South, one representing Southern Village, one representing student family housing, and five representing the Village students.

All students who wish to run for Senate must turn in a signed petition to the SA office by Thursday, Sept. 6. Brandon Nudd, SA president, said there is still time to be a candidate in the elections. "Get your petitions signed," Nudd said. "We'd love to have you as part of the team this year."

Orientation for the Senate will be Sept. 18 and the first meeting will be Sept. 25. The Senate meets every other Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Senators will each receive a stipend of \$50.

Fire alarms fail in Thatcher South

RACHEL BOSTON

EDITORIAL DIRECTOR

It was the first Saturday night of the school year. The 80's party was over, curfew had passed, and the resident assistants had already made their rounds. Most residents of Thatcher South were already in bed when the fire alarms broke the nighttime silence. Tugging on shoes and grabbing umbrellas, one hundred students from the first three floors of Thatcher South streamed out the doors into the muggy early-morning blackness. Though on the fourth floor, however, residents were unaware of the chaos going on below them. While the alarms shrieked throughout the first three floors, not a peep was heard on the fourth floor.

Fortunately, the cause of the fire alarms was quickly discovered and

there was no need to evacuate fourth floor residents.

Shirou Engel, the dean on duty that weekend, explained that a pot of noodles had boiled over in one of the third floor kitchens. Had it gotten out of hand, this could've been a potentially life-threatening situation. To be safe, the halls were patrolled all night to ensure no problems arose.

Eddie Avant, director of Campus Safety, reported that the problem was not due to a malfunction in the fourth floor smoke detectors, but was a communication malfunction between the panels of the alarm system. By Sunday afternoon, Avant had fixed the problem. He reported that there is no need for a drill at this time because internal testing shows that the system is in good working condition.

ENROLLMENT FROM 1

"Registration went great for students who had preregistered and didn't have to go to the gym," Zier said. "All they had to do is receive their cleared pass and visit the ID card counter." However, 46 percent of the 1,508 students who had preregistered went to the gym on Monday to add or drop classes.

That's much higher than normal, as Zier said that normally 25 percent of students add and drop classes.

"We counted on preregistration being a nice easy step," Zier said. "We weren't anticipating that the number of students adding and dropping classes would double."

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT
LIFESTYLES

Caldwell has burning desire

Ask Sholly

JEN PAOR

LIFESTYLES REPORTER

The faculty at Southern Adventist University do not just concentrate on our education; they also seek ways in which to further their own.

The 2000-01 Adviser of the Year, T. Lynn Caldwell, is aspiring to reach a level of higher education.

Lynn Caldwell, associate professor of the school of journalism and communication, is a dedicated adviser as well as an equally dedicated humanitarian. Her passion is first and foremost in her teaching. This passion is evident in Caldwell's life and has opened doors for more educational opportunities among students.

Southern is very willing to support and encourage Caldwell with furthering her education. They are seriously considering the possibility of Caldwell obtaining her doctorate.

"You need to have a burning



Joker

T. Lynn Caldwell aspires to teach students how to be humanitarians.

desire about something in order to pursue a doctorate," Caldwell said. She has chosen to pursue her doctorate in nonprofit management, a field she is passionate about. Caldwell is currently director of the local chapter of American Humanities and teaches nonprofit

management to students at Southern.

"Issues of inequality are of great interest to me," Caldwell explains. "Why do some people lead successful lives and why do some have unhappy, unsuccessful lives?" Caldwell wishes to know more about these issues and ways in which to help the unsuccessful.

As she learns more, Caldwell wants to be able to influence and impress her students. "My greatest goal as a teacher is to teach my students how to be humanitarians," she says.

But Caldwell is not just about education and business. Her first love may be teaching, but she also feels it is important to take time out for herself. She enjoys exercising and collecting antiques. She also loves to cook and try out new dishes and then let others enjoy her creations. And if you really want to make her happy, surprise her with a dozen blueberry donuts from Donut King!

Dear Sholly,

This is my first semester at Southern and I am amazed at how quickly we label other people. From one day to the next you can hear people coming out disparaging about someone's physical appearance, clothes, or even what they eat. It seems that the "label" you wear is more important than who you are inside. Some people can't help if they are born with certain "imperfections" or if they do not have a lot of money to spend on certain types of clothes, cars or whatever else that is deemed appropriate. I thought that as Christians we were to embrace all people and shun materialism. It seems like everyone is under a microscope here and that is scary, especially since I am a freshman. "Looks" are so important here that I've started to feel paranoid about what I'm going to wear, eat and say to people. My friends who feel that materialism is a joke have started ignoring me because I want to fit in so badly. I want to have friends but not ones who do not consider Christ's principles of inclusiveness.

ness based on trivial things like clothes and appearance.

Wanting to Fit In

Dear Wanting to Fit In,

Morris Schwartz once said, "The culture we have does not make people feel good about themselves. And you have to be strong enough to say if the culture does not work, do not buy into it." Schwartz spoke these words when he was dying from Lou Gehrig's disease. He added, "Do not stay preoccupied with your body." Recognize that your body is not your total self, only part of it. I know it is difficult to find the type of friends that subscribe to your philosophy of life right away, but do not give up! There are many wonderful people at Southern who do not feel that material things are more important than people. Be patient and you will find them. Continue to do what Jesus teaches and you won't go wrong. I will be praying for you.

Sholly

Meet Lifestyles editor Kristen Snyman

Funny guy Rob York

KRISTEN SNYMAN

LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Hey guys, this is your new lifestyle editor, Kristen. I thought I'd write a little editorial for the first issue to let you know what we have in store for you this school year but I can guarantee that new things will be popping up and more changes will be taking place in the next couple of weeks. As a wellness major, I am very interested in helping people learn about and live a balanced lifestyle. That includes mental, physical, spiritual, and emotional health. We hope to emphasize a balanced lifestyle in this section this year.

Lifestyle. Think about that word. What does it mean to you? It's the beginning of the school year. The slate is clean, but what will you plan to do to improve your lifestyle this year? Before you get bogged down by hectic schedules and heavy loads of homework, I hope you will prioritize your schedule to make sure you maintain a healthy lifestyle. That means adequate sleep, plenty of water, regular exercise, good nutrition, and maintain-



Joker

Kristen is a sophomore from Michigan with a double major: mass communication and wellness management

ing good relationships with God and others, among other things. Before you run to the vending machine for your daily pop and candy bar, think. Before you pull an all-nighter, think. You'll be much happier in the long run if you choose to make good decisions continuously throughout the year.

Besides a focus on personal growth, there will be many other things featured in this section as well. In fact, lifestyle is a great deal more than just healthy habits. It's what you do in your free time, your interests, your social life, HOW YOU LIVE! So many things are encompassed by the lifestyle.

That's why I'm so excited about this section. There will be restaurant reviews, faculty profiles, some great feature stories, and much, much more. We're here to give you info, entertain you, and have fun. We hope you enjoy it. If you have any suggestions or want to see something in this section that you've heard about, just let me know. My e-mail is ksnymann@southern.edu.

Or you can contact the newspaper editor, Daniel Olson, at accnet@southern.edu.

Thanks and stay tuned...

Your Lifestyle Editor, Kristen Snyman

ROB YORK

HUMOR EDITOR

Hey Southern, how goes it? Rob York here. I've had a humor editor this semester. I have had a splendid time working for the Accent since my sophomore year, as a columnist, reporter, news editor, and as the "please don't hurt me" guy. In working with the new Olson administration I hope to give each and every one of you the humor page you deserve. Southern, you've earned it.

In addition to my own columns, top tens, and other wacky ideas, I want to hear from you. I want to see what you can do for the humor page. With that said, all I have to left to ask is:

Do you think you're funny?

Well do ya, punk?

If you answered yes to any of the above questions I would be happier than registrar's office on the day of the deadline for entrance fees to talk to you. Please, don't hesitate to call me at 336-2278 or email me at ryork@southern.edu to discuss something you can write or con-

tribute for my page.

Please, talk to me anytime, I only appear aloud.

Later,

Rob



Joker

Rob is a senior mass communication major. When not writing humor, he works for an online newspaper.

BETHANY MARTIN
STUDENT WELLNESS DIRECTOR

The number one reason for Americans being overweight or obese is that many of us lead a sedentary lifestyle. We don't move enough! Being a couch potato is as dangerous to your health as smoking, high cholesterol or high blood pressure. But it's easy to cure! Here's a few tips:

1. Use the stairs in Brock Hall instead of the elevator.
2. Ride your bike around campus instead of driving.
3. Exercise in the morning. You'll burn stored fat and give your metabolism a boost for the day.
4. Get involved with intramurals.
5. Do lap-swims or sign-up for aerobics at the gymnasium pool. Water exercise is friendlier to your joints.

6. Walk after meals. Research shows it may increase the time food travels through your digestive tract, so you absorb fewer calories. (TopHealth, 2000)

Student Wellness is a new program that has joined the two former wellness programs known as CAEL (Collegiate Adventists for Better Living) and PAW (Partners At Wellness). The purpose and mission of the program is to increase

student wellness and motivate lifestyle changes to create a balanced life: spiritually, socially, environmentally, physically, intellectually, emotionally, vocationally and financially.

We want to offer activities that the entire student body will benefit from and find exciting along their journey to achieve a higher quality of life. Student Wellness has many activities coming up this year that

will involve you! Want to be part of the team? Do you have ideas? We want to hear about them! Drop by the Campus Ministries office (located in the Student Center) and meet the Student Wellness Director, Bethany Martin. Pick up a copy of THE SOUTHERN ACCENT each week and stay informed on the latest information about wellness.

Stop sitting! Student Wellness encourages you to exercise for health

Weddings & Engagements



Norwood - Tolbert



Chastain - Lutz



Felix - Arner



Lauritzen - Kuntz

Joey Lynn Norwood and Matthew W. Tolbert were married May 20, 2001, at the Highland View Academy Church in Hagerstown, Md.

The bride is the daughter of David and Judy Norwood of Westminster, Maryland. The bridegroom is the son of Gary and Malka Tolbert of Fletcher, N.C.

The bride is a 2001 graduate of Southern Adventist University with a bachelor of science in mass communications. She is employed at Adventist World Radio.

The bridegroom is a 2001 graduate of Southern Adventist University with a bachelor of art in religious studies. He is employed at Southern Adventist University as the assistant chaplain.

The couple lives in Ooltewah, Tenn.

Brittany Chastain and Dieter Lutz were married Aug. 5, 2001, at Collegedale SDA church in Collegedale, Tenn.

The bride is the daughter of Allan and Jeannie Chastain from McDonald, Tenn. The bridegroom is the son of Kenneth and Melody Lutz from Hickory Corners, Mich.

The bride is a student at Southern Adventist University, where she is a senior corporate and community wellness management major. She is working for Southern Adventist University in the School of Physical Education.

The bridegroom is a student at Southern Adventist University, where he is a senior marketing major. He handles marketing for his parent's company, Keltech.

The couple lives in Ooltewah, Tenn.

Pamela Carolann Felix and Brian Andrew Arner wish to announce their engagement.

Ms. Felix is the daughter of Keith and Barbara Felix of Freeland, Md. She is a student at Southern Adventist University, where she is a senior elementary education major. She is a 1997 homeschool graduate.

Mr. Arner is the son of Ray and Sharon Arner. He is a student at Southern Adventist University, where he is a senior history major. He is a 1997 graduate of Takoma Academy. He is employed at McKee Library.

A June 2002 wedding is planned.

Rebecca Lynn Lauritzen and Daniel Carl Kuntz wish to announce their engagement.

Ms. Lauritzen is the daughter of Jeff and Vicky Lauritzen of Collegedale, Tennessee. She is a student at Southern Adventist University, where she is a senior biology major. She is a 1998 graduate of Collegedale Academy. She is employed by the Chattanooga Symphony.

Mr. Kuntz is the son of Brian and Kathy Kuntz of Centerville, Ohio. He is a student at Southern Adventist University, where he is a senior biology education major. He is a 1997 graduate of Spring Valley Academy. He is employed at Taco Bell.

A June 2002 wedding is planned.

Be aware of unhealthy eating habits and avoid the "Freshman 15"

KARIE WEST

THE COLLEGIATE TIMES (VIRGINIA TECH)

Usually, the moment of truth does not come until winter break, as students return home and meander onto the bathroom scale to check out the bottom. Did the late-night double-scoop waffle cones and thick milkshakes take their toll?

The feeling is frightening as the pin of the scale jumps up 15 pounds

higher than expected.

If college students start gaining weight the second he or she steps onto campus, what is there to do? Or can it be avoided?

The affordable luxury of vending machines, late-night pizza delivery and value packs of Snickers bars set in. As each week of the semester goes by, the pounds can continue to add up and create what is known as the freshman 15.

"All of my friends my freshman year gained weight, even the ones who worked out all the time," said Megan Ferenbach, a hospitality and tourism management major at Virginia Tech. "It was the food."

Everyone seemed to make eating such a social activity. The late-night pizza was probably what really did it.

There are ways to prevent and ways to fix the problem. As the

Residential and Dining Program's Administrative Dietitian for Culinary Services at Virginia Tech, Jenny Lindsay has seen her share of students with weight troubles in their first year at school.

Lindsay said that many times students come to school and have a hard time making healthy choices for themselves, especially when the student's parents did most of the meal planning in the home.

"There is not usually a basket of candy on the kitchen counter in most homes [as in some dorm rooms]," she said.

"I try to advocate that all foods can fit," Lindsay said. "There is room for that cinnamon roll every once in a while, but not several times a day, or even every day."

What was your opinion of the Welcome Back party?



Tony Peach
Sophomore
Religion education

"The 80s had the best music ever. The atmosphere had a feel of John Hughes in it."



Tim Hince
Sophomore
Music performance

"The best was when we played 'You Can Call Me AL.' It wasn't as chaotic as it could have been."



Jill Hardesty
Sophomore
Intercultural Comm.

"The music set the mood for the party. It wouldn't have been the 80s without it."



Jon Colburn
Senior
Biology

"The 80s theme was very convenient, as it allowed us to be ourselves through the expression of 80's styles."



Elizabeth Wilson
Junior
Nursing

"Mingling, I'm a mingler. I liked the costumes, seeing people, and the music was really good."



Shannon Lozano
Sophomore
Elem. Education

"The video was awesome. The pie eating contest was a funny idea. I couldn't hear the improv jokes."



Evan Colom
Freshman
Pre-dental

"I never realized how nasty the clothes in the 80s were!"



Josh Fraker
Junior
Psychology

"Students seemed more enthusiastic at the party than they did... during the week."

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

RELIGION

Religion editor chats with Bachelor

DOUG BACHTEL
RELIGION EDITOR

Doug Bachelor is director speaker for Amazing Facts, an evangelistic dynamic dedicated to generating and spreading the light of Jesus Christ to the world. Southern Adventist University has been honored to have him on our campus this week. Religion editor Debbie Batin caught up with this racket-ball lover and asked him a few questions about college, relationships and practical jokes.

Batin: What is your best memory from college?

Bachelor: I loved my theology classes! I especially liked the class Life and Teachings of Jesus. Another favorite memory is being on the gymnasium team because it taught me to set goals. I was able to do things I never thought I would over do. It also helped me to gain a sense of confidence and the value of practice. College really is the starting line of the race of life. At that point you're so full of energy and idealism. I wish we could bottle that energy—it's valuable.

Batin: How did you meet your wife?

Bachelor: I was working with an evangelistic meeting in Sacramento, Calif. People were buying tapes of the meetings, and I was



Contributed photo

Bachelor urges students to set their own standards, not to be affected by the media.

the one who made them. I asked her to help me duplicate the tapes. We got to know each other while duplicating. We became friends, and that blossomed into romance.

Batin: Do you have any advice on Christian dating?

Bachelor: First, your brain is not fully developed until you are 25. Keep that in mind. Look for features in a person that won't be erased by wrinkles.

Also make sure you can be really good friends first. If anything irritates you while dating, it will become unbearable in marriage.

Don't think, "Oh well," if there's something that really bothers you. Don't deceive yourself if into thinking you can change them later.

Batin: What are some of the funniest pranks you've pulled?

Bachelor: I used to travel with the Heritage Singers. One time, while the group was sleeping on the bus, I taped together everyone's feet.

Another time I was traveling with contemporary Christian artist Michael O'Brien. He and his wife were back in the dressing room spending some quiet time together. Wanting to pull a prank on them, I told the bus driver to swerve the bus, I taped together everyone's feet. When they came out of the back room, we all sat there like nothing had happened. They were white as sheets.

Batin: What do you see as one of the biggest spiritual issues for our generation here in college?

Bachelor: Not allow your values to be established by popular trends and media. Set your values by the Word of God.

Batin: What is your goal in coming to our campus?

Bachelor: To point to Jesus Christ and lift Him up.



dc Talk star puts out solo

Michael Tait depends on God with **Empty**

AL TORRES
RELIGION REPORTER

This summer was definitely the summer for cool, new, fresh Christian music. Michael Tait of dc Talk has rediscovered what his life is about and has set the tone for his recently released (July 3) solo debut "Empty" (ForeFront).

Tait consists of drummer Chad Chapin, former Petra bass player

can't run." (CCM Magazine, July 2001).

If you're looking for smooth sound, you'll definitely find it here. Lyrics like:

"Just give it all you got...
It's not the end...
God only knows
How much your heart can bear
So, hold on, it's not the end."

This is the type of encouragement that "Empty" offers its listeners. With songs like "Talk About Jesus," "American Tragedy," and "Unblessed," you will experience the ups and downs of a Christian depending on Jesus for survival.



Lonnie Chapin, and guitarist Pete Stewart, formerly of Grammatrain. The premiere album, "Empty," is about the need to be filled by God. There isn't a single person that can be satisfied completely without God.

"Empty" is a little rock-a-roll with pop around the edges. It reaches down to the core of the listener's soul to bring forth healing. This project was born out of a feeling of deep grief, loneliness, and longing felt by its founder, Michael Tait. Realizing his absolute dependency on God, he had two choices: "Come to the rock and be broken or let the rock fall on you and be crushed. If God's got His hand on you, you



you like the sound of Lenny Kravitz and Seal, you'll definitely love Tait. This project is an honest and real account of a man's journey through the wilderness and pointing out a new creature, with a mission to see empty people filled.

CHURCH SCHEDULE

FOR SEPTEMBER 8, 2001

Compiled by Heidi Thompkins

Collegedale

9:00, 11:30
Doug Bachelor
"Living Above the Crowd"

The Third

10:15
Ron Clouzet

Ooltewah

8:55, 11:30
Jose Nieves (with 3 youth)
"The Three Angels'
Messages from a Youth
Perspective"
(Sabbath School - 10:20 a.m.)

Collegedale Spanish

9:00, 12:00
Jorge Quintana

Anson

9:00
Tim Wilson

11:30
Jeff Crain
"Are We Friends or
Servants?"
(Sabbath School - 10:15
a.m.)

Standifer Gap

11:00
Pastor Jerry Johns

Village Chapel

11:30
Pastor Jerry Arnold
"Romans"

McDonald Road

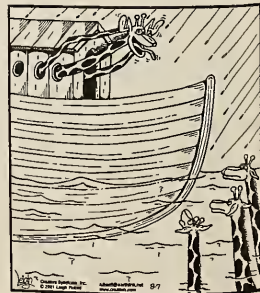
8:45, 11:25
Pastor Don Gettys
"Seasoned Citizens"

Hamilton Community

11:30
Pastor John Gryns
(Sabbath School - 10 a.m.)

RUBES

By Leigh Rubin



THE RELIGION ACCENT

Campus Ministries is ready

DEBBIE BATTIN AND MATT TOLBERT
RELIGION EDITOR / ASST. CHAPLAIN

Plans for involving the student body in various ministries on campus are solidifying. Chaplain Ken Rogers, Assistant Chaplain Matthew Tolbert and their staff have many exciting plans for the 2001-02 school year.

Each staff member in the Campus Ministries office hopes that commitment weekend and these events will help to jump start the school year with God as our focus. "We have a good outlook for this year. God is wanting to do something extremely great. We don't know what that is yet. We believe that once we commit ourselves to work with and for Christ, He will use this campus in a big way. And I want to be in on it," Tolbert said.

Commitment weekend (which begins tomorrow) is a celebration of Campus Ministries opportunities.

The chaplain's office will be handing out commitment cards with all the options listed for the various ministries.

Students can find their own style of worship and service through options like:

Destiny Drama Company portrays a celebration of Christ in the arts.

Student mission club provides a link for those who are currently in or have recently returned from the mission field.

Student Wellness plans outdoor club events, open cafe times after classes, and health clubs.

Just to Know Him groups for small group Bible studies.

Jobez Prayer Groups meet on Monday nights to pray for the school, church and the world.

Creative Ministries reaches inward to meet the spiritual life of the student body, but reaches out to the community through special

projects.

Several new ministry options have been added this year.

Chatanooga Music Company includes students who want to share their instrumental and vocal talent at area parks and street corners.

Monthly Concert Series encourages students to share original vocal and instrumental compositions. Many concerts will feature "open mic" time. Matthew Tolbert plans to record and compile some of the best performances on CD which will be for sale at the end of the school year.

This year, Campus Ministries plans to put together a newsletter called "Mr. Roger's Neighborhood" to give news on Campus Ministries events.

mission update

Return from Russia

Being a student missionary helped me to get out of my "comfort zone." For a year I had wanted to serve as a missionary. I originally wanted to go to Australia as a youth pastor because I'm studying to be a pastor, but God had other plans.

When Sherrie Norton from Campus Ministries suggested I go to Russia I thought it sounded exciting! I left for Russia to teach English. Teaching opened opportunities for my students to ask me questions about God. As I watched my students learn English I also watched them grow in Christ. The most difficult part of the job was

preparing midterm and final evaluations.

I would recommend being a student missionary. It will get you out of your "comfort zone" and you will see God work in your life in ways that you can't see as clearly here in the United States.



George Fuller

Island Fever

My name is Jennifer Saxton and I served as a teacher on the island of Yap, Micronesia. I remember one day I learned something unique about the culture there. The local high school had gone into town to pick up trash off the sides of the road. My group had not gone very far when I kept noticed two of my girls would occasionally squat or sit down. A few seconds later they would get up and start picking up trash again.

This happened several times before I finally asked why they were acting so strange. The girls were from the outer islands, and in their culture the females do not remain standing when males are sitting. This custom also included cars with males inside, therefore,

when the girls saw a car drive by carrying males from their island, the girls either squatted or sat until the car went by.

Learning about a new culture was fascinating! Being a student missionary was a great way to find out the best and worst about myself, and to rediscover the important values I grew up with. It was a great time of self-discovery and spiritual awakening.



Jennifer Saxton

Missing the Down Under

I left Southern for a year to gain career experience and "delay" graduation. I was supposed to be a youth pastor under a senior pastor in Australia, but after one month, the senior pastor was called away to be the conference president.

I became the senior pastor and youth pastor of a 150 person church for the remainder of my stay. The church, youth camps, and other speaking appointments gave me an average of about seven speaking appointments per month.

My favorite story from Australia didn't happen in my church or in the region that I was working in. I was asked to speak at 2 youth camps in New South Wales and would be preaching every night for 2 weeks.

I did not feel confident whatsoever. I did not grow up in the church and had no exposure to youth camps or youth speakers.

When I arrived at the youth camp I was in for a surprise. Not only was I to be the night speaker

but they also expected me to do morning worship for staff and campers, as well as lead two 3-4 hour activities each day.

I was exhausted almost every night when I got up to speak and didn't feel like I had anything to share. But I asked for the Holy Spirit. The miracle of it all is that I have never felt the Holy Spirit so close in my life.

I know we should not gauge success by numbers, but at the end of those two weeks 50 young people chose baptism and 75 more asked Jesus in their heart. Praise the Lord! It wasn't me. In our weakness He is strong.



Nicholas Cross

Marky Mark: an Adventist?

From ANN: Religious involvement builds self-esteem in youth

Wahlberg: No more graphic films

(National Post) — No more Boogie Nights? Mark Wahlberg doesn't want to do a sequel of the hit 1997 porn-insider movie. And that's because the Planet of the Apes actor has found religion.

Although Marky Mark's transformation into serious actor Mark Wahlberg started with the enormous success of

Boogie Nights, he says he's now wanted to be a responsible role model for children. He's become a Seventh Day

Adventist, after all. As the former CK muscle-man tells it, "I have nine nieces and nephews to answer to, and at this stage of the game it would be hard to make a movie like Boogie Nights. I would do nothing graphic."

Involvement affects youth

(ANN) — Religiously active youth have higher levels of self-esteem than their counterparts who are not religious, according to a study presented at the American Psychological Association annual convention Aug. 24.

"Religious involvement appears to have the largest impact on how early adolescents evaluate themselves," researchers said. The study demonstrated that religious youth are more confident in their abilities,

while adolescents not involved in religious activities are prone to feel like they "don't have much to be proud of."

"This affirms that church changes lives," says Baraka Muganda, youth director for the Seventh-day Adventist world church. "We build good citizens by providing skills they can apply in their own lives."

The study, conducted by the University of Michigan Survey Research Center, examined the self-esteem of 1,261 eighth graders. Researchers found that close family relationships reinforced religious involvement.

Virginia Smith, director of children's ministries for the Adventist Church, believes these latest findings line up with previous research emphasizing the importance of strong adult-child relationships.

"It's important for Adventist adults to realize the huge benefits their friendly influence can have on the young people in their church," Smith says. Church can provide a safe, nurturing environment for children, she adds. "When kids are in church, they're in a place where they can't fail."

"Politics and religion do not mix"

(ANN) — The outlook for religious tolerance around the world has grown bleaker in the past decade, as religion has increasingly been hijacked to further political goals, says Jonathan Gallagher, United Nations liaison for the Seventh-day Adventist world

church.

"Using politics and religion makes for a powerful, usually disastrous brew," Gallagher says. "Yet in places from Indonesia, to India, to Central Africa, religious tenets are being invoked to further secular purposes, such as securing a political powerbase or expanding a group's territorial control. Tolerance, compassion, and pluralism are fading in the face of social and political pressures."

"How can you have a militant Christian, a militant Hindu, or a militant Muslim?" Gallagher asks. "These are all contradictory terms."

Increasingly, however, media reports use descriptions such as "religious conflict" or "clashes between Muslims and Christians" or "a Hindu mob," as reporters search for sound-bite explanations for violent conflict between different groups within a society.

Instead of rushing to religious judgment, it's important to recognize the many other social forces at work, says Gallagher, including ethnicity, tribalism, political power-grabs, and competition for resources, such as land.

Unfortunately, religion can be exploited as an especially potent political tool. Religion is a "strong social glue," Gallagher explains.

"It goes straight to the heart of an individual's sense of identity. It can engender a strong sense of belonging to a particular social group. And, more significantly, it can define who the 'oomy' is—that is, one who does not belong in the group."

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT EDITORIAL

The first issue is here! Now let us explain . . .

DANIEL OLSON
EDITOR

This is not the way I intended to write the first editorial.

But 6:30 a.m. rolled around Wednesday morning and this space remained vacated on the screen. And I realized that the first issue of the SOUTHERN ACCENT was not going to be completed by my deadline of 11 a.m., the time at which the newspaper had to be at the printer.

I've told the ACCENT team several times: our first issue will be our worst. I had two goals for the first issue: one, to finish it before deadline; two, to make it as darn good as I possibly could. I will depend on

feedback to determine how successful I am with the second objective.

I intend to use this space during the year to communicate with students that are not familiar with journalism procedures and explain why a newspaper does or does not do certain things.

Why does the student newspaper print the names of arrest victims? Why are there lots of advertisements in the ACCENT? Why don't you publish poetry? And more answers to such questions.

For now, read the first issue and enjoy. And remember, this is the student newspaper; I'd love to hear feedback from you.

RACHEL BOSTIC
EDITORIAL EDITOR

Allow myself to introduce myself. Some of you know me, most of you don't. Those of you who do probably don't know as much as you thought, so I'm going to introduce myself by answering one of those cheesy e-mail surveys.

My nicknames are Raccbarly, Racc-Racc, and Drama Queen. I was born April 17 in Ypsilanti, MI, and have lived in Fayetteville, TN, for nine years. I collect candles and anything purple. The best advice ever given to me was "Trust me, it could be worse." I dislike Hootie and the Blowfish and Dave Matthews, and the best bands in the world are PWE! and Natalie Imbruglia. If I could eat only one food for the rest of my life it would be ravioli from Tony's Cafe or jelly-beans. I can't decide between good Italian and good Chinese food, please don't ask me to. I choose Taco Bell over McDonald's. I choose Dr. Pepper over Coke, pens to pencils, and purple over anything. If I had to shave one thing into the back of my head, I'd probably just shave my head. My favorite movie is The Princess Bride, and my least favorite is Titanic. If Shakespeare wrote my life, it would

be a tragedy (even his tragedies had some comic relief). I am intense and serious, a driver and a night person. I freak out first and ask questions later. I am determined to read every good book in the world (if you have any suggestions, please e-mail me). I identify better with women, but most of my friends are guys. I am a cat person but if I were a dog my name would be Fluffy.

The reason I am writing for the ACCENT this year is that I have a lot of opinions and ideas on pretty much everything, and my friends are tired of hearing them. I want to express some of those opinions to all of you, to make you think about something that perhaps had not crossed your mind before. But writing isn't my only goal. As editor of the editorial page, I feel it is my duty to make sure that your opinions and views are well represented in this newspaper. I want to write about issues that have an impact on you, and I want to make sure the entire paper is relevant to you. The only way I can do that is by knowing what is important to you. If there is something you would like to see in the ACCENT, don't hesitate to e-mail me or the ACCENT staff. If you agree (or disagree) with something I say, let me know. But above all, get involved. This is YOUR newspaper.

Enrollment boom produces housing problem



"What do you mean, I'll be getting a third roommate soon?"
"Well...it is a four-door Civic."

THUMBS UP

THUMBS DOWN

by Rachel Bostic



Shorter lines at registration in the gym. Thanks to phone-in registration, preregistration for freshmen at SmartStart, and moving some of the registration stations out of the gym, registration this year was simple.

The first weekend of the semester. Vespers, The Third, the 80s party, and everything else that started the year off. Much applause and thanks to Dr. Bietz, the Chaplain's Office, and the Student Association for all their hard work and effort in planning this weekend.



The seemingly endless road construction tearing up University Drive. While the construction is definitely needed, this is a very bad timing. Perhaps it could have been started earlier in the summer or after registration instead of being at its worst when people first arrive.



Seven o'clock classes the first week of school. Week of Prayer is great and vital to our school. Could we have it maybe two or three weeks into the semester rather than the first full week of classes?

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

The student voice of Southern Adventist University

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The Accent willingly corrects all factual mistakes. If you feel we made an error, please contact us by phone or e-mail.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear students, faculty and staff at Southern,

The only thing I can say is that I'm sorry. There can be no excuse for what I did, and I'm not trying to make any now. If you learn anything from reading this article, learn this: If you try to be good without God, you will fail. My whole life I've tried to live by myself. Through these circumstances, God has taught me that the only way to

truly be good, and truly be happy, is through the grace of Jesus Christ. So, as you go through your lives at Southern, remember that God loves you so much, that sometimes He lets bad things happen to turn you back on the right track.

I'm trying to start my life over here at Union College. It hasn't been easy, but I know that God is looking out for me. I'm praying for a chance to come back to Southern sometime in the future and to be

able to show you the power of God to change. In the meantime, I'm praying for you all, and I know that God will give you a good semester. Once again, to all those I've hurt: I'm sorry. Keep God #1.

Sincerely,

Tooy Rouse

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT
OPINION

Thoughts from Exit 287

Epiphany of a runaway car

DENNIS MAYNE
COLUMNIST

The old truck didn't have air conditioning, and it was hot. I had been driving for a few hours, and due to my sticky acceleration, my right calf was a bit sore, promising to ache in the morning. The back of my shirt was getting moist, the gas tank was half empty, and so was my stomach.

Exit 287 - Food & Gas, the sign said. Straining my neck over the stuff in the back, I checked my blind spot, then flipped on my right blinker and jumped two lanes. I started downhill, towards a stop sign and a red blinking light. The gas could wait. I pulled into the parking lot at the old country restaurant.

"Salsbury steak w/mashed taters and green beans - \$5.00," an old dry-erase board informed me. After a brief wait, a plump woman in her mid-40s came to me with a smile on her face and a ribbon in her hair. "Smoking or not? Just one? Follow me," she said as she led me to the table I had been thinking about.

I asked for a Coke; she brought me a Pepsi with no straw (the way I like it), a menu, and a knife and fork wrapped in a napkin with a red paper band. I asked for a few minutes to decide what I was going to order. She merrily obliged, and made her way back to the kitchen. An old Hank Williams song was droning throughout the diner. A sad one.

There I was, in the middle of Alabama, with all my things packed into a small blue truck. I was headed for the Volunteer State to get the education that would make "something, anything out of me." My childhood years were but a memory, my teenage ones almost extinct. What did I bring out of it? Surely there had to be more than the truck packed with clothes, guitars, and a little money. My brain? My mind? The collection of prejudices, as Einstein put it? A few pages of thoughts, a few short stories? What did I have to show for almost two decades of life, of blood, of tears, of joy and pain?

Did you get married or engaged
this summer?

Would you like to see your announcement
in the SOUTHERN ACCENT?

Stop by the SOUTHERN ACCENT office and
pick up a simple form to fill out, then submit
with a large print in order to have your
announcement published for free! (see p. 9)

There are so many decisions I have yet to make, so many mistakes to make me wiser. Who is Dennis Mayne? Say the name to one person, it might mean a lot to another, and it might mean absolutely nothing. Who knows what the next year will bring, the next month, even the



Dennis Mayne

next hour. Things happen instantly. One minute you're sleeping; the next, you're awakened to be informed of some terrible news that will rob you of sleep for years. One minute you admire and respect someone; the next, you despise them for something they say to you. One minute you're fine; the next, you are stung by words that took only a drop of strength, an ounce of breath to release, but will bring forever in your ears.

I was on the eve of manhood in that diner. No more mommy and daddy reminding me to brush my teeth, no more scolding, no more stories being read or lullabies being sung. Those days were long gone. It was me and the open road, against the world.

I ordered the eggs and hash browned while Hank Williams drowns on. Life will come as God wills it. One comes in stages.

Dennis Mayne is a sophomore print journalism major.

HARMONY TILLSON

COLUMNIST

Wait.

Stop.

My car . . . is rolling . . . away.

Ah, yes. Monday morning. As usual, there was a large amount of trash left over from the weekend's festivities, and I was making a trip to the local trash compactor.

Did I tie the bag properly? Yes.

Did I lodge it responsibly on the back of my trunk? Yes.

Did I double-bag it so as to prevent leakage? Yes.

I followed every rule of proper waste disposal. I did not, however, remember to put my car in Park. This became evident when I had to CHASE it through the parking lot.

Tripping over my platform flip-flops, of course.

Such embarrassing occurrences often cause me to have some sort of big, life-changing epiphany. This was no different. After my car nearly ran over my foot, I realized what kind of frantic hurry I live my life in. Then I began to wonder why.

You see, I have a small problem with patience.



Harmony Tillson

It's so incredibly difficult to pay attention to anything that isn't NOW, in this very moment. I tend to forget about the big picture. An example of this is me thinking, "Garbage. Garbage. Garbage." I have to throw away the garbage and not thinking about, well, anything else.

I have come to the conclusion that in times when I have no idea what the future holds, it's super hard to trust that God is guiding me carefully along the path He has

carved for my life. A lot of times I get so frustrated because MY plans keep falling apart for no good reason.

I get impatient waiting for Him to tell me what my next move should be. I want to skip all the bothersome little steps that will get me to where I want to go. I just want to BE THERE.

The Ugly Trash Incident (I gave it a title) is a microcosm of my life. I was so perfectly prepared in every way - yet I didn't bother to put my car in park. That was really dumb, sort of like leaving the house fully prepared for an important presentation, laptop and flipcharts in hand, but minus your bra. (Can I say "bra" in my column?)

So, while everyone else is having big thoughts about medical/dental/law school and their prospective careers, I am having epiphanies at the local trash compactor.

I at least can rest assured that my future does not include a career in Waste Management.

Harmony Tillson is a senior public relations major.

AFC PICKS FROM #10

are going to be hurting this year as Johnson has a glass jaw and stays in the pocket too long to be effective. The Bills will regret cutting Flutie.

5. New England Patriots

With Drew Bledsoe locked into a contract through retirement, he is also locked behind a pathetic front line, and not being a mobile quarterback translates to not many points being scored this season. Sorry New England, it will be a long year as the dormard of the NFL.

AFC Central

1. Tennessee Titans

It won't take a Music City Miracle for the Titans this year. A few adjustments have solidified the Titans spot the division. First, cuning Al Del Greco in favor of Joe Nedney, the best free agent kicker nobody heard of, was a good move. The acquisition of defensive end Kevin Carter will make this defense one of the best in the league.

2. Baltimore Ravens

The only team to change quarterbacks after winning a Super Bowl went with Elvis Grbac, who must prove he is more than another journeyman quarterback. The Ravens need someone to fill the huge hole left by the injury to running back Jamal Lewis. The defense is as strong as ever and will continue, but can the offense score?

3. Pittsburgh Steelers

Kordell Stewart needs to shine or pack it up this year. Jerome "The

Dus" Bettis needs to be running on all cylinders this year. The Steelers had the fourth best rushing offense last year but need to be better to keep pace in the division. The defense should be its usual healthy self at the new Heinz Field.

4. Jacksonville Jaguars

The Jacksonville Jaguars let Mark Brunell get sacked 54 times last year. They need to protect him better if they expect him to produce this year. They released a lot of players in the offseason and lost some to free agency. Fred Taylor needs to run the ball like a man possessed for this offense to go places.

5. Cincinnati Bengals

The Bengals are above the Browns because of the amazing legs of Corey Dillon. Quarterback Jon Kitna came from Seattle and has some solid receivers. The young defense will give some games away if Kitna doesn't beat them to it.

6. Cleveland Browns

With a new head coach, Butch Davis, and quarterback Tim Couch healthy, the Browns could give the Bengals a fight for the cellar. The Browns are a few years away from something special but in three or four years, watch out. Until then they can beat up on the Patriots.

AFC West

1. Denver Broncos

Denver addressed their defense during the off-season as they went out and got Chester McGlockton, Tyrone Poole, Lee Woodall, and Leon Lett. With top-notch running

backs and a capable backup quarterback, watch out for the Broncos.

2. Oakland Raiders

Rich Gannon should have another stellar year. With the addition of Jerry Rice to the receiving core, this is a team to be reckoned with. The defense should put out a great performance as usual. However, Gannon is 35 and his backup is Bobby Hoving. If Ganton goes down, the Raiders are in trouble.

3. Seattle Seahawks

With upriver talent at the quarterback and wide receiver positions this team will step out of the shadows to surprise many teams this year. Ricky Waters will be a force this year. This young team has a lot of potential, but unfortunately the Seahawks play in the league's toughest division.

4. San Diego Chargers

The Chargers made an excellent move by trading for running back LaDainian Tomlinson. They cleared out the pathetic quarterbacks they had, then brought in Doug Flutie and drafted Drew Brees. Plus, they got receiver Tim Dwight from Atlanta. The Chargers are on the rise, and they will be much better than their 14-5 record last year.

5. Kansas City Chiefs

This team has a future with Dick Vermeil coming out of retirement to coach them. The key word is "future." All the pieces are not in place yet for the Chiefs who always look good on paper but never finish near the top. This year will be a year of rebuilding.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

SPORTS

Team Dunkel wins opener, 7-3 Poor baserunning costs Team Reeves scoring chances

DAN OLSON
EDITOR

Marc Grundy hit a 2-run double in the first inning after Eric Dunkel and Mike McClung singled, and Team Dunkel coasted to a 7-3 win Monday night, the opening night of Men's A-League intramural softball.

Team Reeves made several errors and base running mistakes in the opening innings and they did not score until the fifth inning.

Ryan Irwin got the first hit of the season in the first inning for Team Reeves, but Matt Higgins lined out to first base, and Irwin was doubled up to end the inning.

In the top of the third, Team Reeves had a chance to load the bases when a grounder went through the legs of Gary Horinouchi. But Jason Griffin got caught in a rundown when he attempted to score, ending the inning.

In the bottom of the third, Team Dunkel added to their 2-0 lead. Rob Howell doubled, and then scored as Dunkel reached on a 3-base error

when Ryan Irwin badly misplayed fly ball. Marc Grundy then reached on an error by Bryce Reading, scoring Dunkel. In fact, Team Dunkel could have improved on their 4-0 lead, but Mike McClung fied out with the bases loaded.

In the top of the fourth, Matt Higgins led off with a single, but Cory Reeves grounded into a double play.

In the fifth, Chadd Watkins and Jeff Morris led off with singles for Team Reeves. The next batter, Rick Schwartz, hit a long foul ball that was sagged with an incredible diving catch by Dunkel. However, the ball was ruled out of play and Dunkel got up gingerly and holding his wrist. Dunkel would come in to play third base and Schwartz grounded out to first on the next pitch. But Watkins took advantage of Team Dunkel not having a catcher and he raced home to score Team Reeves' first run. A couple batters later, Bryce Reading singled, scoring Scott Watson and Jason Griffin and cutting the deficit to 4-3.

With Team Dunkel clinging to a one-run lead, they put together a string of hits in the sixth inning. Howell again led off with a double and scored on a single by Dunkel, who would be tagged out at home on the next play. But Mark Dietrich singled and Team Dunkel added two more runs, making sure their lead was safe going into the seventh inning.

"We hit the ball well tonight," said Dunkel, team captain, who was pleased with his team's opening game performance. "We should definitely be one of the favored teams in men's softball this year."

Team captain Cory Reeves, on the other hand, realized his team has some work to do after errors and base running blunders contributed in dropping his team to 0-1.

"Since it was our first game, I think we were just rusty," Reeves said. "Some of our guys just haven't played in a while."

Team Reeves plays Team Brown tonight at 5:45 p.m., while Team Dunkel has the night off.



Matt Colburn prepares to connect with a hit from Team Colburn as Brian Wiebo of Team Warden looks on at catcher during men's intramural action Monday night.

More than 80 try out for Gym-Masters squad

KYLE BALDWIN
NEWS REPORTER

Eighty-one students have shown up at the Les PE. Center in the evening the last two weeks, hopeful of landing a spot on the Gym-Masters gymnastics squad when tryouts end today.

According to Rick Schwarz, Gym-Masters coach, the team will be reduced to 45 students when the roster is announced. Tryouts have been from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Students spend two hours each night tumbling, hand-balancing and pair-stunting, a routine in which females are thrown by males—a term known as "flying."

More students have continued to tryout each night than last year, Schwarz said, adding that there is definitely "more overall talent."

"I want a person who sees personal improvement as a means to

make the team better," Schwarz said, when asked about what he looks for in a potential Gym-Master. He also mentioned the necessity of having commitment along with strong work ethic, dependability and self-motivation.

While the tryouts are a lot of work, Kim Burks, freshman public relations major, noticed the friendly atmosphere.

"Everyone is very friendly and there are a lot of good attitudes," Burks said.

Andy Wade, freshman physical education major, agreed.

"The people are really willing to work with you and they accept you," Coach Schwarz has high expectations for this year's Gym-Masters squad. "I'm looking forward to coaching these kids and having a great year."

Dan's Knuckle Deep Picks

DAN KUNTZ
SPORTS COLUMNIST

Before we dig deep into the NFL season, you should know that I am a diehard Denver Broncos fan, though I will keep this column as unbiased as possible. I won't pick the Broncos to go 16-0, maybe 14-2. Let's dive into the picks.

This just in: The Arizona Cardinals are off the first week, which counts as one of their three wins this year.

Atlanta at San Francisco

Chris Chandler will be very sore after this game; we might even see Michael Vick play.

Pick: San Francisco

Carolina at Minnesota

Even with the exodus of players from the Vikings they will crush the pathetic Panthers into the Astroturf. The Panthers are throwing quarterback Chris Weinke into the "jaws of death."

Pick: Minnesota

Chicago at Baltimore

The Bears will make the Super Bowl champs look exactly like Super Bowl champs, an easy warm up for a tough schedule for the Ravens.

Pick: Baltimore

Detroit at Green Bay

Brett Favre and the Packers should handle the Lions like the cubs they are.

Pick: Green Bay

Indianapolis at N.Y. Jets

The Colts will gallop off to a victory in this one as Vinny Testaverde uses his walker to head back to the locker room.

Pick: Indianapolis

New England at Cincinnati

I'll be a close one but the Bengals will somehow find a way to win.

Pick: Cincinnati

New Orleans at Buffalo

After Rob Johnson finishes picking himself off the ground, will be glad that he won the quarterback job from Doug Flutie.

Pick: New Orleans

Oakland at Kansas City

After one game the Chiefs will find themselves tied last place in the West. Let's see how long they can maintain that position.

Pick: Oakland

Pittsburgh at Jacksonville

Look for the Jaguars to win as the quarterback controversy in Pittsburgh starts up again.

Pick: Jacksonville

St. Louis at Philadelphia

Marshall Faulk will run and Kurt Warner will gun the Rams to a narrow win as the Rams defense works out the kinks. These two teams will meet again in the postseason.

Pick: St. Louis

Seattle at Cleveland

The Browns will be looking brown when they start the year 0-1 again. Seattle will let its young talent loose on the Browns.

Pick: Seattle

Tampa Bay at Dallas

Anyone want to bet a veggie burger that Quincy Carter will throw under 100 yards with at least 3 interceptions?

Pick: Tampa Bay

Washington at San Diego

The Chargers will walk away with as many wins in their first game as they got all last year.

Pick: San Diego

Miami at Tennessee

How many sacks will the porous Dolphins offensive line give up to Titan defenders ends Jevon Kearse and Kevin Carter? I feel sorry for Jay Fiedler because he is going to find out.

Pick: Tennessee

N.Y. Giants at Denver

The Broncos open up Invesco Field at Mile High on Monday night, but I will just call this hollowed ground Mile High, cooperate sellers. The new stadium will be loud, as Denver will unleash its stellar offense against the Giants in a great football game.

Pick: Denver

Dan Kuntz is a senior biology education major. He attributes his football knowledge to how sexy he is.

NFL expert Dan Kuntz nails down his AFC predictions

DAN KUNTZ
SPORTS COLUMNIST

With the NFL season about to begin this Sunday, it's time we preview the league to see how teams will finish. Are you ready for some football? Let's start with the AFC.

AFC EAST

1. Indianapolis Colts

I see the Indianapolis Colts finishing atop the AFC East. They have focused on the defense in the last two college drafts and this will pay off this year. The Colts' offense will be the same dominating offense as last year. Watch out for the horses this year.

2. Miami Dolphins

I hear you Miami fans. "I know the defense is already in place, and that they took the East last year, but

I also remember your game with the AAF yet? I see him hitting hurt again this season." Chad Pennington will have to make mid-season to drive the offense to a respectable third place.

3. N.Y. Jets

Is Vinny Testaverde ready with the AAF yet? I see him hitting hurt again this season. Chad Pennington will have to make mid-season to drive the offense to a respectable third place.

4. Buffalo Bills

And the winner is... Johnson. He won the starting job but I would be asking what behind door number two. The

SEE AFC PICKS

Campus Chatter

WEEK OF September 6-12

CHATTER EDITOR:
Mindy Rahn
chatter@cs.southern.edu

Calendar of Events

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

(11 a.m. classes meet at 7 a.m.)

- 11 a.m. Convocation, Doug Batchelor, church
8 p.m. Vespers, Doug Batchelor, church
8 p.m. Sunset

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

- 9 a.m. Collegedale Church, Doug Batchelor
10:15 a.m. The Third, Ron Clouzet, Iles
3:30 p.m. Lawn Concert, Talge Hall lawn (rain location: Iles P.E. Center)
7:30 p.m. Evenson, church
9 p.m. Club Membership Drive, Iles

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

(Grandparent's Day)

- 8:30 a.m. Pancake Breakfast, student park
12-5 p.m. Destiny auditions
Senior Pictures, check e-mail for time

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

- all day Bloodmobile, Wright Hall Lobby

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

- all day Bloodmobile, Wright Hall Lobby

LIBRARY ANNOUNCEMENT: After September 17, students wishing to make photocopies or to print in the library must have cash on their IO cards. This will save you both money and time and everyone wants to save!

CLASS AUDITING RATE: Please remember that audit hours are charged separately from regular hours. The audit rate is 50 percent of the regular tuition rate. Therefore the charge is \$237.50 per audit hour (the 12-16 hour rate does not apply to audit hours).

FIXING UP BULLETIN BOARDS? The Teaching Materials Center has easy-cut letters and free pictures or posters to borrow. Summerour Hall, Room 211.

GRANDPARENT'S DAY: Sunday, Sept. 9 is Grandparent's Day. Don't forget to send them greetings and let them know how much you appreciate them.

PICTURE MAKE-UP DAY: Pictures can be made up for the yearbook on Thursday, Sept. 13 from 2 p.m. - 7 p.m. in the cafeteria.

SENIOR PICTURES: Each of you have been assigned a time Sept. 9, 10 or 16 during which you will have your yearbook pictures taken. Check your Southern e-mail account for your scheduled appointment. E-mail Jill Hardesty at jhardesty@cs.southern.edu if there is a conflict.

EUROPE 2002: May 29-June 28. Visit 9 countries. Earn six hours of credit. Space is limited and filling. Call Student Services, #2813.

ATTENTION NEW STUDENT EMPLOYEES: We pay by Electronic Fund Transfer (EFT) directly to your bank account. To find out how much you have earned each pay period, go to the Cashier's office in Wright Hall and ask for your EFT which is printed on blue paper, on Wednesday before payday. If you started work during the week of Aug. 28, your first payday will be Sept. 21. So your EFT will be available on Sept. 19.

CREATIVE MINISTRIES: Don't let your spiritual high die! Get involved in different ministries on campus. Booths will be set up Thursday and Friday in the church atrium. Sign up to participate and help out.

DESTINY AUDITIONS will be held on Sunday, Sept. 9 from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Lynn Wood Hall. Destiny guidelines and applications are in the dorms. Please fill your application out and bring it to the Campus Ministries office so you can sign up for your audition time. But above all else, please remember to pray. Being in Destiny may or may not be your calling, but don't worry, He does have a plan for you. God bless and good luck.

COMMITMENT WEEKEND is the best opportunity to discover the ministries available for you to take part in. The Campus Ministries office also uses this weekend to learn about you and others who are interested in getting involved. Take time this week to talk to the chaplain or assistant chaplain, a Campus Ministries director, or visit the Campus Ministries office and find out how you can be involved in ministry this year. And most importantly, take the time to discover your uniqueness and how God wants to use you this year for Him. Be sure to sign up at one of the

Campus Ministries booths this week at Week of Prayer, Vespers, the Cafe, and The Third.

SOCIAL WORK PROGRAM ORIENTATIONS
All JUNIOR Social Work majors who are currently taking any 300-level SOCW classes are required to attend an orientation meeting on Monday, Sept. 10 from 12 - 1 p.m. in the Presidential Banquet Room. Please bring your trays; dessert is provided. All SOPHOMORE social work majors are required to attend an orientation meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 12, 2001, from 12 - 1 p.m. in the cafeteria banquet room. Please bring your trays; dessert is provided. If you have any questions please contact Valerie Kadi at x3139 or Janene Dunston at x2780.

CLUB MEMBERSHIP DRIVE: This Saturday night is your opportunity to become acquainted with various clubs on campus in Iles P.E. Center. From 9 - 11 p.m., members from these clubs will be in the back of the gym to answer your questions and to let you know the benefits of joining. The front portion of the gym will be open for games of basketball or volleyball.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!!! (Sept. 11-23)
The Creative Discover Science Museum is hosting a program called "Kids Like You; Kids Like Me." This is a special program for handicapped children. Student volunteers are needed to cover hourly blocks. If you are interested, stop by the Campus Ministries office in the Student Center or call 2724.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR MULTI-LINGUAL STUDENTS: Students proficient in German, French, Spanish or American Sign Language could make cash by helping area businesses. Often the Modern Language Department is asked to recommend qualified individuals who can serve as tutors, translators or interpreters for area businesses. This could include translating documents, working with medical personnel to interpret for a patient or helping a struggling student. We would prefer the students who apply to have a near-native fluency or better. "These types of requests are coming more frequently," said Dr. Carlos Parra, chair of the Modern Language Department. "So our department is looking to develop a database of names from which to draw qualified help to the community." Anyone interested in this type of work should register with Beverly Self in the Modern Language office, Brock #317. Email: bself@cs.southern.edu, Phone 3381

PRIZES TO CLAIM: There are four prizes left to claim for those who find the word "Southern" embedded in another word in the Student Handbook. Congratulations to Sarah Peister and Hunter Shull for finding the error.

GRE DEADLINE: The deadline to sign up for the GRE is Sept. 21, and the exam is on Nov. 12.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT HUMOR

One Week Down . . .

ROB YORK
Humor Editor

As I begin my fourth and Oh-please-let-it-be-my-last year of school, I have taken a long look at the different occasions by which we start our school year. If you are like me, living out of the dorm, you've found a new set of challenges. For one thing, I'd like to point out that it's a lot harder to pound on someone's door at three in the morning, run away and not get caught here in the village. For those of you who are not out of the dorm yet, I'd like to point, laugh, and make a series of underclassman jokes.

Like every year, we began class on a Tuesday, after waiting for the faculty to show up on Monday so we could register (they should all be deducted 10 points for tardiness). Of course, since Tuesday is the first day of school, students always arrive assuming that this will be pretty easy since no homework has been assigned yet. It's at this time that teachers read their collective syllabus, outlining all the coursework ahead in such a way that puts tears in the eyes of even the peppy and most optimistic student and makes them mutter, "Hommigonnadethisgennaffa! hommigonadethisgennaffa! . . . over and over."

And in between all this, we had our yearbook picture. The yearbook picture is the peskinest microscope, where each individual person's worst trait shows up magnified 300 times. If you were born with a large head, the yearbook picture will make you wonder where all that vacant space on either side of your head disappeared to. If you're like me, and you're a little on the scrawny side, you'll wonder where all that vacant space on either side of my body came from.

Giving us extra time this year to visit the picture booth was a nice touch. It gave each of us the opportunity to make that transformation from Tragically Uncomfortable But Well Dressed.

I'll never really understand why those taking the yearbook picture insist on making you strike a certain pose, but that's the way it goes. After the camera guy makes you straighten your back, tilt your head 32 degrees northwest, put one hand your knee, put the other hand seven inches between the knee and the hip and make a peace sign with that hand not because anyone will be able to see it, but because it creates positive energy, he then insists that you smile. Of course, by this point, his hands is on the button already and the picture's going off in two seconds whether you smile or not. So as you begin to spread your lips the flash goes off, capturing you in a pose so powerful you just can't wait to borrow all of your friends' yearbooks so you can pour whiteboard where your picture should be.

And now the first week has passed, and I can't wait to tell you that more strange rituals are coming. Personally, I don't have a real problem with the whole Elijah-Elisha suite thing, but couldn't it have been a better representation of Southern? How about a giant statue of Dr. Woblers shaking his head?

And there are some strange traditions here. Like the whole weeps date thing. I can see a group of guys gathered in the dorm just planning it during the school's infancy. "So I ask the girl to vespers... and we have a date! I meet her at Thatcher, we sit and listen to the sermon, and then we walk back! I don't have to spend any money, conversation is minimal, and I get to tell all my friends I dated her!" (Manly laughter ensues.)

Yes, college is full of many things that we will remember fondly (more so once we're middle-aged and all this is happening to our kids). So lift your head up high, cross your fingers, and put "Not Interested."

Rob York is a senior communications major with school spirit.

SEPARATED AT BIRTH

Southern students and their look-alike twins



Zach Shultz



Carson Daly



Gina Thurber



Helen Hunt

The price of tuition in clams

DENNIS MAYNE
Humor Columnist

Nothing much changed back home this summer. My Korean friend Mr. Lee opened up a Seoul food restaurant. The sweet and sour fried chicken is the best.

For the most part, I was trying to scrape up enough change for that pesky little tuition deal. Oh, some good news if you haven't heard, the price jumped about 600 clams. I read it in the *Chattanooga Times Free Press*. My question is, "When were we going to hear it from Southern?" Were they planning on sneaking it past us at the end of the year when we're checking out of our rooms or something? "Oh, dust particles on the counter, that's \$2.50 a pop, fingerprint on the mirror, hundred bucks, oh, you can't find your key? That'll be \$500, have a good one."

OK, rising tuition, lower scholarship funds, hiring freeze, this calls for a statue or two to be built, eh? Now we know where all those confiscated necklaces and bracelets went.

Bush tried to do a missile defense thing, but after our prototype was successfully tested, the Russians developed a "missile defense-defense" missile on their

original missile. We then developed a "missile defense-defense-defense" missile on our original defense system. Eventually all the countries gave up and decided that all wars were to be fought with Nerf bats.

Bush also gave the "go-ahead" for stem cell research, which many commentators believed would make way for cloning humans in the future. Anyone with half a brain knows that cloning is going on already. You don't believe me? Think about it - Backstreet Boys, NSync and that other one. I rest my case.

Is it just me or is anybody else sick of all this stuff? They don't need any instruments, they lip sync at all their concerts and all their songs sound the same. What do they do when they hear real music? Do they develop some kind of rash?

I saw Pearl Harbor. I was extremely disappointed. It was just like Titanic, except Jack didn't jump in a plane and shoot the Japanese iceberg. The acting was Velvetea, they used every cliché in the book, it was like a "John Wayne war-is-really-fun" kind of movie.

I got a lot of calls from Army recruiters. The Marines were my favorite. They just wouldn't give up. They kept telling me that the Marines were like the Knights of the Round Table. Honest to good-

ness, I was like "well soldier, that's real moving, but I'm pretty sure I don't want to enlist. Semper Paratus and out." But guys, the surefire way to get rid of them is to say you're an Adventist. No joke, they're like "Well, do you know if any of your friends would like to wake up at 3 in the morning and run until their legs turn to jelly and get yelled at by a tough, yet chivalric drill sergeant?"

I was tempted to give him a few names, but I resisted. The real reason I gave him was, "You see, I went to a public school, and I already know how to shoot."

Apparently some werewolves or something enrolled here at Southern, because they keep giving us those little bottles of shaving cream. That and plastic cups. They must think we're dehydrated and mine. Somebody give these kids some shaving cream and big plastic cups filled with junk!

Honestly, when they send us those brochures and things it's just like they're saying, "Here, you throw this away."

You've been a great audience. I'll be here all year, try the veal here, it's great.

Dennis Mayne is a sophomore print journalism major.

If Southern Adventist University had a football team, what should its mascot be?



Richmond Carter
Junior
Social Work

"James White"



Jaime Pombro
Sophomore
Wellness

"A duck-billed platypus"



Jeremy Benson
Senior
Computer Systems

"A raccoon."



Thaddeus Wilson
Sophomore
Biology

"A veggie-link."



Manny Bokich
Senior
Marketing

"Brandon Nudd,kung-fu master."



Michelle Merisano
Junior
Biology

"Bill Woblers, since we all know who REALLY runs the school."



Holly Graves
Junior
Wellness Man.

"A Campus Safety flashlight because it lights the way."



Allison Stigora
Sophomore
Art

"A flamingo... de finitely a flamingo."

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

COLLEGE DALE, TENNESSEE

THE STUDENT VOICE SINCE 1926

http://accent.southern.edu

Thursday, September 13, 2001

Volume 57, Issue 2

Slain deputy praised for public service



Nick Venco

Hundreds of local police officers paid their respects to their fellow officer, Sheriff's Deputy Donald K. Bond, at his funeral service Monday at the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Ron York
STAFF REPORTER

The funeral of Sheriff's Deputy Donald K. Bond, a former alumnus of Collegedale Academy and an attendee of the McDonald Road Seventh-day Adventist Church, was held at the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church on Monday, Sept. 10.

Bond was shot on the morning of Thursday, Sept. 6, while on duty near the Hurricane Creek Subdivision. He was 35.

The ceremony drew law enforcement officers from all over the United States, including Michigan, Florida, Georgia and Kentucky. According to sources within the Chattanooga Funeral Home, the ceremony was Chattanooga's largest funeral in history, as the church's seating capacity of 1,600 was unable to accommodate several hundred others who watched the procession via a live feed in the live PE Center.

Pastor Ed Wright, senior pastor of the Collegedale Church, thanked those in attendance and told members of Bond's family that he hopes "somehow our simple presence will help you."

Wright prayed that God would be with Bond's family and friends during their time of mourning.

"We will not fear this great evil," Wright prayed, "because You are with us."

LeClair Litchfield, chaplain of Collegedale Academy, from which Bond graduated in 1984, praised Bond's dedication.

"Don shed his blood for us," Litchfield said. "While we were sleeping, Don was doing what he was called to do. If he had known that he was going to die, he still would have responded to that call."

Litchfield urged friends and family of Bond not to try and rationalize the tragedy. "Right now, we see through the glass darkly. When the pain is too great to think, don't try to think. Just rest in His arms."

Hamilton County Sheriff John Cupp recalled Bond's dedication to public safety. "As I think of our part, I think of Don as a servant. I think that's a great way to think of [him]."

Cupp recalled Bond's dedication to his job and his principles. "He's not here to do that job anymore," Cupp said. "That means that the rest of us will have to put what he did into practice."

Ed Wright concluded the service by saying, "Our faith, at times like this, is tested to the breaking point. Even if I had God's straight answer [for Bond's death] I doubt I would be satisfied. We don't need answers right now, we need comfort."

SEE BONO, P. 3

Students react to WTC bombing

Students stunned at terrorist attacks on New York, Washington, D.C.

SCOTT DAMAZO
STAFF REPORTER

More than 200 Southern students crowded around televisions in the Student Center to watch CNN on Tuesday, while expressing shock and dismay over what President George W. Bush called "apparent terrorist attacks" on the World Trade Center in New York City and Pentagon in Washington, D.C.

"America needs to kick some serious international butt," said Adisa Abisola, junior wellness management major. "This is not the time for any peace talks. I would like for Bush to put everything else on hold and deal with this forcefully."

According to CNN.com, a hijacked American Airlines aircraft hit the north tower of the World Trade Center at 8:50 a.m. About 20 minutes later, a second plane collided with the south tower; both towers collapsed short-

ly after. About an hour following the collapse of the World Trade Center, a portion of the Pentagon also collapsed after being struck by a plane.

The Pentagon, White House, State Department, Justice Department, Capitol, CIA headquarters and all other government buildings in Washington were evacuated.

As news of these tragic events spread across the country, other precautionary measures were immediately taken: landmark buildings, such as the United Nations headquarters, the Sears Tower in Chicago, and the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, were evacuated; the FAA stopped all national flights and diverted international flights to Canada; the U.S. borders of Mexico and Canada were also closed.

SEE BOMBING, P. 3



Daniel Olson

A couple hundred students filled the Student Center Tuesday morning to watch television news coverage of the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center in New York City and the Pentagon in Washington, D.C.

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Bob Bengt

Bob Bengt, intramural director at Southern, obtained his doctorate last month. Find out what he said every physical education major should own.

LIFESTYLES, P. 4



Read about this author's take on dating and relationships in "Boy Meets Girl."

RELIGION, P. 7

Hackman Hall renovation to be finished for School of Religion July 2002

Plans include library, archeology museum and classrooms

MATT MUNDALL
NEWS REPORTER

Hackman Hall, one of the oldest buildings on campus, is currently under renovation to give Southern more room for the School of Religion as well as a museum for the archeology department artifacts.

When completed, plans for Hackman include a library, archeology museum, labs for students, classrooms (including recording equipment for practice sermons), offices for religion professors and an atrium area, which will be modeled after the Biblical era when Solomon was king.

According to Fred Turner, project facilitator of plant services, the renovation began in July 2001 and is scheduled to be finished in July 2002.

"The demolition has started with removing doors and electrical components, but no construction has begun," Turner said, stating that before any construction can begin the building has to be structurally sound. The completed project will add approximately 2,600 square feet to the existing structure.

"This is the biggest project I've undertaken in my five years at Southern," Turner said. "I'm looking forward to seeing it completed."

Even though Hackman is not fit for classes, the Collegedale Police Department and Tri-Comm Fire Department have used it for training drills, reported Eddie Avant, director of Campus Safety.



Holly Graves

Renovations in Hackman Hall are scheduled for completion in July 2002. In the meantime, the Collegedale Police Dept. and the Tri-Comm Fire Department have used the building for practice drills, including hostage situations.

The CPD used the gutted building for tactical room-clearing skills, while the TCFD used it for search and rescue, hose line attacks and air pack drills.

"Making Hackman available for training purposes was a cooperative effort between Southern, the CPD and the TCFD," Avant said. "This community service helps improve fire and police relations with Southern."

According to Avant, Hackman was the ideal training ground for both the police and fire departments because the trainers were unfamiliar with the two-story build-

ing. This helps the departments because it is a more typical environment than other training buildings. Avant also added that because of the demolition, there wasn't much to damage inside Hackman.

Before the construction of the Hickman Science Center, the chemistry and biology departments used Hackman Hall. After the completion of Hickman, the old sciences center was stripped and left unused. Because of the increase in students, more space is now needed for classrooms and offices.

"Meet the Firms" in October

Jobs and internships available through local and Adventist businesses

ROB YONK
NEWS REPORTER

Due to the success of last year's Meet the Firms program, two such events are planned for this school year.

On Oct. 25, students will be invited to interview with Adventist-based firms. On March 14, 2002, students will be able to network with local area businesses.

These events, hosted by Southern's Schools of Business and Management, Computing, Journalism and Communication, and Visual Art and Design, will feature both local and national firms for students to discuss internship and job possibilities.

The first Meet the Firms will be held on Oct. 25, from 2 to 5 p.m., in the Collegedale Church, said Janita Herold, office manager for the school of journalism and communication.

"We're doing it then because it's connected to alumni weekend," Herold said. "The first Meet the Firms will be alumni who work for Adventist firms and Adventists who are representatives for non-Adventist firms."

The second Meet the Firms will be held in the spring, and local non-Adventist businesses will take part. According to Herold, even more local businesses will take part this year. "We have people like Chattanooga.com on board, and we have a contact with the Williams Co., which publishes Chattanooga Magazine," Herold said.

Verlyne Starr, office manager for the school of business and management, said that her school saw two of its graduating seniors obtain jobs right after graduation as a result of contacts made at Meet the Firms.

Starr pointed to John Starnes, who graduated in May with a bachelor's of art in business management, as a student who profited from the event. "Starnes went to Northwestern Mutual Financial Network," Starr said. "Although Northwestern was not at the Meet the Firms, John learned a great deal about the insurance business just by sitting down and talking to the AFLAC representative who was at the event."

Jonathan Erickson, who also earned his degree in management last year, accepted a position with Florida Hospital after attending the Meet the Firms program.

"Students need to act," Starr said. "Even if they are not one of these majors they can get as much information by coming and networking."

Leslie Walters, internship coordinator for the school of computing, said that several computing majors received summer internships through the event. Don Gladden, senior computer science major, interned with McKee Corporation over the summer and "really liked it." Also, three students, senior computer systems administration major Edison Garcia, junior computer science major Will Corliss, and Guillermo Arevalo, who is pursuing a master's in software engineering, all interned at Florida Hospital.

"I think they all learned a lot about what it was like to be in their fields," Walters said. "By attending the meeting, they have a better understanding of how to present themselves."

A "Meet the Firms" Web site by the School of Visual Art and Design will be available Sept. 14.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

The student voice of Southern Adventist University

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Thursday, September 13, 2001

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More speech classes offered

CHRISTIANE LEW
NEWS REPORTER

More students are taking the Introduction to Public Speaking class this semester as a result of changes made by the School of Journalism and Communication, including increasing the class size from 20 students to 24.

"That's as far as the faculty members who teach it felt they could go in order to still get in enough speeches to make it a credible public speaking program," said Volker Henning, dean of the school of journalism and communication.

Lorraine Ball, who served as an adjunct professor last year in the school of journalism and communication, is now teaching full time.

"Half time means teaching three classes without any other responsibilities such as committee memberships or other assignments," said John Keyes, professor in the school of journalism and communication.

Henning said that Southern will only hire full and half time professors when there is a projected long term need. Otherwise, adjunct teachers are used.

This semester 13 speech classes

are being offered—all of which are full. One section was added at 2 p.m. on registration day. Denise Childs, assistant professor in the school of journalism and communication, and Keyes are both teaching an extra section.

"Overloading teachers like we have is a short-term solution. A long-term solution is to hire additional faculty," Henning said.

According to Henning, speech is a necessary class since the credit-

ing council requires students to have a basic oral competency, as well as competency in math and English.

"We're very cognizant of the need to provide speech for all whole campus," Henning said. Henning said that the faculty has been willing to take the extra load. "Childs volunteered to teach the extra speech section and it gives her a very heavy load this semester, she just feels really committed."

STUDENT POLL

Should students be required to take Intro to Public Speaking as a general education requirement?



This is an unscientific survey in which 105 Southern students (51 male, 54 female) were asked at random to answer the question. The survey took place on Monday, September 10.

Movie Gallery "robbed" by manager

East Ridge woman arrested for video store theft

CADY VAN DOLSON
STAFF REPORTER

An East Ridge woman has been arrested for an attempted theft at the Movie Gallery on Apison Pike in Collegedale.

Balisha Patterson, 30, a manager at Movie Gallery, called Collegedale Police around 8:15 a.m. on September 1 and said that she had been robbed at gunpoint. Detective Jeff Young said.

"We were suspicious from early on," Young said. "We don't have a lot of armed robberies in town and we speculated if a person did wish to rob the Movie Gallery, or any other business, it would be logical to do it when there would be more money, not early in the morning. Some things didn't make a lot of sense."

During questioning, Patterson admitted to staging the robbery in order to steal the money for herself, Young said.

"She lied," Young said. "There was no robbery, no gun, no intrusion. She told me where the money was, and I went there and got it."

Young would not release Patterson's phone number and it was unable to be located in the



Nick Vance

Movie Gallery, located on Apison Pike in Collegedale, was the site of a robbery by a store manager on September 1.

phone book.

Patterson, who posted bond at the Collegedale Police Department, faces charges of filing a false report and attempted theft of funds between \$1,000 and \$10,000. Both

are Class E felonies and carry penalties of one to three years in jail.

Patterson is scheduled to appear in Collegedale City Court on September 19.

Vandalism occurs in Fleming Plaza

JASON ARNOLD
STAFF REPORTER

Five vehicles were damaged early last Wednesday when a vandal struck in the Fleming Plaza parking lot. The vehicles, owned by Southern's Motor Pool, were parked along University Drive for purchase.

According to Campus Safety, the vandalism occurred between midnight and 2 a.m. on Wednesday, September 5.

Eddie Avant, director of Campus Safety, was unable to comment on any suspect information. However, Avant told the *ACCENT* that the investigation is ongoing.

All five vehicles had their tires slashed, and the windows to one vehicle were completely broken. Avant estimated the damage to be between \$2,500 and \$3,000.

The Motor Pool typically repairs vehicles and prepares them for sale before parking them in the lot of Fleming Plaza, parallel with University Drive.

Campus Safety is working in conjunction with the Collegedale Police Department. Avant was scheduled



Nick Vance

This vehicle had its windows smashed in addition to the tires being slashed.

to meet with Collegedale Police on Tuesday to discuss the investigation further.

Bond remembered by others

CADY VAN DOLSON
STAFF REPORTER

A Hamilton County sheriff's deputy killed in the line of duty Sept. 6 would have given his own life for the man who killed him, said those who knew Donald Bond.

One day after the biggest funeral in Chattanooga history, those who knew him remembered Donald Bond's selflessness and generosity. Craig Joel, Chattanooga Police Public Information officer, worked with Bond since 1992. And from 1999 until Bond's death Thursday, they worked at different sides of the same district on East Brainerd Road.

"He died because he observed something that other officers may have missed," Joel said. "He was an extremely focused and passionate person about everything he did. I had just recently sent a commendation to the sheriff for his thoroughness in his arrests and case preparations. That's something I'd never done for any other officer."

Bond was a 1984 graduate of Collegedale Academy, and he attended Southern Adventist University in 1982. Matt Nafie, Collegedale Academy's guidance counselor, supervised Bond's custodial work at Talge Hall.

"Everything he did was service,"

Nafie said. His personal interests were founded in "what could he do for others."

Bond was excited when he was promoted to patrol, Nafie said.

"Even though he performed a great service as a dispatcher, he really wanted to patrol," Nafie said. "When he got that opportunity, he took a pay cut to do what he really wanted."

Although Bond was the quiet type, he also enjoyed joking around. Nafie would often ask him his name.

"Bond," Don Bond," the deputy would answer.

Bond would laugh after his James Bond imitation because he realized he was nothing like the movie screen character, said

Verle Thompson, principal of Collegedale Academy. Thankful for his Christian education, Bond regularly donated money to the worthy student fund at Collegedale Academy.

"His mother told me that he was given a worthy student scholarship from CA," Thompson said. "It meant a lot because he wouldn't have been able to go to Southern without it."

"He wanted to see to it that others could get a Christian education like he did. He felt that was a real burden."

BOND FROM P.1

"Don gave everything a human has to give. If you value Don's life, renew your commitment to your career, to justice, to all that is good and true."

Marlon Duane Kiser, 31, is being held in connection to Bond's death and is set to go before Chattanooga Criminal Sessions Court Judge Ron Durby on Sept. 14 for a bond hearing.

"What the man who shot Don didn't know is that Don probably would have given his life to protect him," Wright said. "Another Man died for us, we who had no appreciation. And because of Him, victory is assured."

BOMBING FROM P.1

According to Fox News Channel, "the attack was an act of war." Television commentators said that the death toll will be very high; some estimate that more than 10,000 perished in the attack.

"It's shocking this is happening," said Sandra Rodriguez, sophomore chemistry major. "It makes you realize the end is really near."

Students paused across campus at 3 p.m. to pray for those suffering from the attack. University President Gordon Bietz led a service "of worship, reflection and prayer" Tuesday evening at the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Local residents answer: What was your reaction to the terrorist attacks in New York City?



Tom Hill
Cleveland

"I was outraged, it seems to me the same people that attack us every time. To use our own people is really sad. Bush is going to react...strong. This could lead to another world war."



Paige Sullivan
Ringold

"It scared me and made me think about raising kids in a world like this. The Palestinians that are happy about it—that makes me mad. It's sick."



Tom Honeycutt
McDonald

"How could the United States let something like this happen without knowing about it? Everybody on that plane was clueless. Everyone that went to work this morning was clueless."



Flora Gordon
East Ridge

"I think people slipped out. Only one person showed up at my business today."



Margaret Jordan
Apison

"It was just horrible. I've had the TV on since 10 a.m. on CNN. Something of this magnitude will certainly affect our lives."



William Harrison
Chattanooga

"The people should be punished. There's nothing I can do, but they definitely should be punished."



Jeremy Layne
Collegedale

"I would like to throw hot grease on the people who did this."



Melissa Campbell
Collegedale

"Unbelievable. I had fear that my father (who works near the World Trade Center) was in there somewhere."

Miss Campbell found out later in the day that her father is safe.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

LIFESTYLES

Perseverance: Bengé and his truck

DANIEL OLSON
Editor

The red 1979 Ford Ranger pickup truck booms again, booming my pen in the direction of Bob Bengé, an associate professor of physical education at Southern Adventist University in Collegedale, Tenn. Bengé loves his truck, despite the jagged and broken paneling, the rhythmic rattling sound and the dirty layer of interior. "People know me by my truck," Bengé said. "This truck is my signature."

I look over at Bengé. His light brown hair is bordered with gray and slightly curly in the back, and his salt-and-pepper moustache falls to hide a smile.

"The first thing a physical education major needs is an old pickup truck," Bengé joked.

A rusty truck with a white tailgate and a hole instead of a radio begins to describe Bengé's demeanor. His comfortable attire: a blue polo shirt, navy sweat shorts and running shoes—swat more about the intramural director at Southern.

Bengé has taught physical education and been the intramural director since he came to Southern in the fall of 1998. His big accomplishment is that he just obtained his doctoral degree from the University of New Mexico. Bengé researched curriculum and instruction in human performance and development for his doctorate.

"Finishing the dissertation is the weight of the world off my shoulders," Bengé said.

Currently in his fourth year at Southern, Bengé teaches life/dance, water safety instruction and officiating. He also coordinates the intramural program, which includes such responsibilities as drafting teams, scheduling games and officials, maintaining the playing area and updating the intramural Web site.

"Bengé is to intramurals as beans are to rice," said David Warren, senior music communications major, who actively participates in intramural sports. "Without Bengé, we wouldn't have such a strong intramural program."

Bengé usually arrives at Southern at 7:45 a.m. after dropping his sons off at school. He runs six miles along University Drive every morning, and after his run, swims one-fourth of a mile.

After a shower and breakfast—if he remembers to bring food—Bengé works in his office, updating the intramural Web site with scores and statistics from the previous evening. He teaches life/dance from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. In the afternoon, he picks up his youngest son, Kyle, from school. At the time when most professors are preparing for supper, Bengé is driving back to Southern to prepare for an evening of officiating intramural sports.

Games normally last past 9 p.m. Bengé said he enjoys officiating, and he recalled his most memorable experience as an official.

"It was in a girls' floor hockey game two years ago," Bengé said. Apparently, one player became upset during the game about Bengé's officiating and she continued to rant before confronting



Daniel Olson

Bob Bengé loves to officiate intramurals at Southern.

Bengé. "She finally asked, 'Next game, can we bring our own referee?'" Bengé said with a laugh.

Bengé enrolled at then-Southern College in 1973 and graduated with a degree in physical education in 1977.

But Bengé left Southern with more than a degree. Bengé worked as a lifeguard at the swimming pool, and Debbie Hofmann, one of the pool's patrons, caught Bengé's attention. Debbie was from Florida and she visited the pool often, especially on Friday afternoons when a group of students gathered to play water polo.

Bengé had worked with Debbie's roommate at Camp Kukuaka the previous summer and he became better acquainted with Debbie, a recently converted Seventh-day Adventist.

"Our first date was to watersports on Friday night and then we went to a movie Saturday night," Bengé said. "It was the thing to do back in those days," he added, blaming the recession of the 1970s for his lack of originality.

Bengé married Debbie in August of 1977.

After graduation, the couple moved to Alabama, then Virginia, to accept teaching positions. Bengé returned to school and graduated from Old Dominion University in 1986 with a master's degree in health education.

Their first son, Bo, was born in 1986; Kyle, their second son, was born three years later. Between the births, the family moved to Collegedale, Tenn.

Debbie, who had obtained a master's degree in early childhood education, said she felt strongly about staying at home with her children, so she stopped teaching when Bo was born.

Now that Bengé has finished his

doctorate, he said he would like to continue his research by studying the behavioral differences between the novice and expert teachers.

Any shortcomings? "I tend to get involved in more things than I have time for," Bengé said. "I overextend myself and have a hard time saying 'no.'"

Phil Garver, dean of the school of physical education, said he appreciates Bengé's dedication, especially Bengé's contribution in managing the pool.

"Bengé handles a major responsibility by maintaining and tending care of the pool," Garver said. "Bengé is also well-prepared and he really cares for his students."

Bengé's wife, Debbie, agrees. "He is always giving 150 percent to education, and he strives for excellence in everything he does," Debbie said. "And he won't quit until it's that way."

As for not quitting, his truck might not run well, but it is a mainstay.

"God has sat in the back end of my truck," Bengé said. "It would be hard to get rid of this truck."

JEN PAIGE
LIFESTYLES REPORTER

How about flapper sitting and the Charleston dance? Sound a little crazy? It only gets better. You won't believe the fads that were considered "cool" in the 1920s. Almost anything went!

The people of the 1920s didn't have anything holding them back from trying new and crazy things. The workweek had just been cut from 60 to 48 hours. Wages were rising along with time for leisure. Also, a credit system had just been



Flapper dress of the 1920s

introduced. People could now buy anything they wanted and pay for it later. All of these new changes caused life to be a little topsy-turvy and fads of this era reflected this new state of events.

Aviation. Sounds safe enough, doesn't it? Not for the thrill-seekers trying to set unbeatable records.

Ask Sholly

Dear Sholly,

I am finding that spiritually, during the last two semesters, instead of being stronger in my love for Christ, I am drifting further away from Him, even though I am at Southern and surrounded by Christians. Sometimes I wonder if I am just a terrible person and am destined to go to hell. I don't know what to do. I have encountered many contradictions in my Christian walk and have many questions to which I have no answers as of yet. I am just worried that I may not get back to where I need to be before Christ comes.

Searching

Dear Searching,

T.J. Bach says that "for spiritual growth, it is not so much a question of where I am, but rather what I am and where I am." Many children take their parent's religion and may never truly have a close walk with Jesus. As they mature, they may start to question their beliefs and practices, searching for their own Christian identities. During this

search they may feel alienated and alone. This can be frightening and is important to share your feelings with trusted, non-judgmental friends, family and pastors. You will quickly learn that you are not alone; many have gone down this road before and have returned stronger and more committed than ever before. I know that Christ will never leave you. You need to get into His word and develop or rekindle your love relationship with Him. Develop a personal devotional time where you can be alone with Him—a relationship needs time to grow. Find a Christian mentor on campus that can help nurture and guide you. You could join a Bible study group for additional support. I hope your journey will conclude satisfactorily. I want to meet you in heaven.

I will be praying for you.

Sholly

If you have a question and would like to ask Sholly for some advice, you can e-mail her at scarlett@southern.edu.

Coollest fads from the 1920s

Flapper dresses and flaggpole sitting—a few of the zany fads

This is part one of an 8-part series of different fads that have come and gone during the decades.

Next week: the 1930s

Pilots soon became hailed as royalty for their death-defying air tricks.

Ever heard of Harry Houdini? He made quite an impression in the 1920s. His daredevil feats attracted quite a following, and soon people everywhere were copying his acts. Replicating endurance feats of "heroes" was not uncommon. Marathon dance contests, union derbies and flaggpole sitting were some of the more popular activities among fans.

The "coolest" thing since sliced bread was the Charleston. The Charleston was the most provocative dance of the time. It's a complicated dance and therefore hard to describe, but the dancers are best compared to disturbed chickens. The goal was to contort the body in the most unnatural and uncomfortable positions possible. Positions such as pigeon-toed, stooped, knock-kneed and arm shaking were all desirable moves. The Charleston was considered to be so scandalous that it was soon banned from college campuses across the nation. All the dancers were really aiming for was a rebellious kiss-off to ballroom and waltz dance styles.

The people of the 1920s had a huge fascination with the Orient. Any area considered being "Oriental" was referred to as the Orient. The Middle East, Africa and Latin

America were all called the Orient. The biggest fad coming from the Orient was a Chinese game called *Mahjong*. The game became so popular with Americans that it even outsold the radio in 1923!

Fashion was soon becoming a big deal to the women of the 1920s.



Flaggpole sitting was a popular fad.

The new, scandalous look was the "flapper." A flapper was a sleeveless dress that hung straight to the knee. Bare arms, tweed eye brows and bright red lipstick were also the rage among young women. Soon the whole look—not just the dress—was known as the "flapper." These are just a few of the crazy fads that became popular in the 1920s. Can you imagine wearing shapeless, sleeveless dresses, keeping their arms and crossing their legs like disturbed chickens? Just thought for the day.

Health Place at Hamilton Place

Go to the mall for your health!



While you're at the mall, take a minute to sit down and talk with a health professional or even get a massage at Memorial Hospital's Health Place at Hamilton Place.

A new resource to help keep you healthy, Memorial's Health Place is committed to your total health needs, offering free blood pressure checks, fun ways to stay in shape like line dancing and low-impact aerobics, free seminars, healthy cooking tips and massage therapy.



If you have health questions, the friendly staff at the Health Place can help you find answers — on the Internet or in printed materials.



The Health Place is also the new home of Memorial's Gold Circle, a program for those 50 and better that offers health seminars, trips, discounts at over 100 area businesses, and other benefits.

Monday– Friday: 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Saturday: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Sunday: Noon to 6 p.m.



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Memorial Hospital

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT
RELIGION

Meet Debbie Battin

DEBBIE BATTIN
RELIGION EDITOR

I'm glad you are reading this. It tells me that you are interested in what's happening on the Religion page.

College is a great time to get serious about who we are spiritually, especially here at Southern. I believe that getting to know God is the top priority in life. If we can make our reason for living to get to know God and to love and care about other people then Jesus coming will be really soon.

I'm from a small town in Kentucky. I like to spend time camping, hiking, and jeeping. I also enjoy water sports, tennis, softball, and volleyball. I like to listen to Shawn Groves, Andrew Peterson, Point of Grace, and Avalon.

I'm a public relations major with a minor in religion. I've had some experience working with newspaper editing, and other types of writing.

Writing is something I like, and would like to continue doing as a part of my future career. I've written for *Insight Magazine*, the *Advertiser Review*, newspapers in dif-



Joker

Debbie Battin enjoys hiking, camping and jeeping.

ferent states, *Columbus*, the collegiate Sabbath School lesson quarterly and other Adventist publications.

Being the religion editor is exciting because I get to try to snag your attention in creative and relevant ways. I hope you will enjoy reading this page, and that the news, mission reports, and information will benefit and interest you. God bless.



"Inpop" by Tree63

Tree63 combines rock and pop styles

South African trio raises excitement a level with praise to our Father

MATT TOLBERT
ASSISTANT CHAPLAIN

"Tree63" is a young trio from South Africa with a unique blend of rock and pop styles and a focus on worship. With the lead vocalist, John Ellis, spouting off energetic praises with his "sting-ess" sounding voice and the U2-ish guitar style, their first album, "Inpop," has a passionate undertone that really creates a mood of praise and worship.

Their first single, "Treasure," is very reminiscent of early U2 with a driving beat that takes your excitement to new levels. Spiritually, it is based on the Scripture that relates Jesus' "Sermon on the Mount" where He tells people not to store up treasure on earth, but in Heaven

(Matthew 6:19-20). And the chorus thrills you with the proclamation "My heart is where my treasure lies"

/ My great reward is in your eyes.

What really impressed me was the way they took their pretty pop melodies and created an artistic base from which to grow. It's not often that a pop band comes up with this kind of creativity. This kind of musical daring combined with blatant and powerful praise truly characterizes this band music and ministry. "Tree63" is beautifully focused on an artistic expression of praise that I highly recommend. Find it and get it.

Tree63 is currently touring with Rebecca St. James and Rachel Lampy. Tree63 will visit Knoxville, Tenn., on November 1 at the Knoxville Christian Center.



Tree63

Reach out to the community

ANDREA KUNTARAF
CAMPUS MINISTRIES

Come reach out to the community this Sabbath, September 15. If you would like to serve, meet in front of Wright Hall at 2:30 p.m. The following groups are available:

Like kids? Join us for a great time at the **Chambless Home** is a program where students regularly visit a children's shelter. It's a place where lots of kids want to be placed in foster care. We usually play games and talk to the children.

Nursing Home Visitation is a ministry that goes to visit nursing homes on Sabbath afternoons. We spread a little bit of "sunshine" through their music and visiting.

There is no limit to what the **Chattanooga Street Ministry** involves. We meet people where Christ met them... on the streets. The group actively talks to people on the streets and visits needy families and passes out *Steps to Christ* from door to door.

Shut-In Ministry: We visit shut-ins in the area. You get the opportunity to touch people's lives by talking to them one-on-one and praying with them.

At **FLAG Camp** (Fun Learning About God), we go to an underprivileged area in Chattanooga to sing exciting songs, make creative crafts and tell powerful stories to children at a day camp.

CHURCH SCHEDULE

FOR SEPTEMBER 15, 2001

Compiled by Heidi Tompkins

Collegedale	9:00, 11:30	Ed Wright	"Rediscovering Church"
The Third	10:15	Ron Clouzet	"The Love of God"
McDonald Road	9:00, 11:30	Kent Crutcher	"Kudzu Christians"
Ooltewah	8:55, 11:25	Mike Pettengill	unknown
Standifer Gap	11:00	Al Long	"Abiding Under the Shadow"
Apison	9:00, 11:30	Jim McCurdy (first service) David Hakes (second service)	
Collegedale Community	11:30	Jerry Arnold	unknown
Village Chapel	11:00	Brad Hyden	unknown

What specific idea that Doug Bachelor presented during Week of Prayer impacted your life the most?

Michelle Younk
Junior
Business

"The reinforcement of the idea to live above the crowd. What is popular usually isn't right."

Jennifer Dietrich
Senior
Religious Studies

"To always do what honors God and what is convenient for us."

Kimberly Parker
Junior
Elem. Education

"It doesn't matter to God where you've messed up in your past. He's more concerned that you're on His side."

Kevin Christman
Associate Senior
Engineering

"The emphasis on daily Bible study and prayer."

Jennifer Bigelow
Junior
Elem. Education

"The visual picture that there is no mountain of sin too big to be thrown into the depths of the sea."

Brent Wilson
Sophomore
Theology

"The main focus of living the Christian life is doing our best to follow Jesus' example."

Dan Pomar
Junior
Wellness

"His talks showed us how to rise above the crowd."

Dina Lopez
Senior
Religious Studies

"His discussions on relationships and sex were very practical for our campus."

THE RELIGION ACCENT

"Boy Meets Girl" discusses dating

BOY MEETS GIRL

RELIGION TOPICS

The pressure is on. "Do well in your classes..." "Get involved in activities..."

Slightly less straightforward... the message: "Find a date." For any of you who are feeling this pressure, I would recommend *Boy Meets Girl*. This sequel to *I Kissed Dating Goodbye* talks about the do's rather than the don'ts of romantic relationships.

The author, Joshua Harris, shares how dating and courting relationships should have purpose. He shows that the purpose in dating should be to honor God and the other person.

He talks about the importance of letting romance unfold in God's time. He shows how the journey of a relationship is just as important as the end results of it.

Harris also declares some bold messages for today's Christians. He advocates dating or courting as a



way of exploring the possibility of marriage as opposed to just seeing where the relationship goes. He points out that a relationship without goals can be dangerous and heart-breaking in the end. He also encourages us to step outside of our sometimes shallow expectations when looking for a mate.

The real-life stories in this book offer amazing examples of how God has worked to bring people together

despite the obstacles. Harris tells his own story of how he met and courted his wife. A warning to the ladies: don't overanalyze these stories; what works for one couple may not work for another couple. A warning to the gentlemen: it may be tempting to skin over some of these stories, but there are lessons we can learn too. There are many principles Harris reminds us of that we can carry over into our relationships as well.

If you have never been in a romantic relationship, this book will help you put things into perspective and remember that God will guide your life journey if you let Him. That's a good thing to remember with this pressure to date. For a Southern student, *Boy Meets Girl* is definitely worth reading.

"Boy Meets Girl"
By Joshua Harris
Multnomah Publishers
220 pages

mission update

Raising eyebrows in Yap

Battin: What is the most unique, strange, or unusual characteristic you have noticed about the place, people, and culture where you are serving?

Beadsley: Instead of nodding your head to mean "yes," people in Yap just raise their eyebrows. It's strange at first, because you are looking for a head nod and you think that they are just not answering your question. It's not too hard to get used to though.

Battin: What are your surroundings like?

Beadsley: I am on a tropical island. Everything is very green and lush. It is a somewhat primitive, but there is electricity, running water and many of the modern conveniences.

Battin: What do you see as a potentially big spiritual issue you

may face this year?

Beadsley: Most of the people in Yap are Catholic. Catholics are traditionally seen as a hard religion for Adventists to reach.

Battin: What has God shown you personally so far?

Beadsley: Through God's power, I have a much greater influence on my students than I might think.



Doug Beadsley

Adventists react to attack

Movie directed by an Adventist who uses film for good

Adventists Pray for Affected

(ANN) Employees at the Seventh-day Adventist world headquarters gathered this morning to pray for those impacted by the series of terrorist attacks that hit the United States eastern seaboard on Sept. 11.

"We have been brutally reminded of how fragile our lives are, and how fragile the structures that surround us are," said Pastor Jan Paulsen, president of the world church. "At this point, with so many questions unanswered, we can only ask for the prayers of every believer around the world, prayers for those who are suffering, for those who have lost loved ones, and for those involved in the rescue efforts."

"We need our Lord. We desperately need for our Lord to return," Paulsen said. "He is the only secure future we have."

Ted N.C. Wilson, a vice president of the world church, reminded employees that, "The Lord is our safety and our salvation." Wilson called for a sense of calmness, saying, "We must pull together under the power of the Holy Spirit."

Employees at the Adventist Church world headquarters have been offered the opportunity to leave work to be with family. Those remaining have been offered pastoral support in centers throughout the building, and have been encouraged to gather in departmental groups to pray.

"Please pray for leaders around the world who are making decisions, even as we speak," said Paulsen. "They need God's guid-

ance in making the right decisions."

Acknowledging that the work of the church may, in ways yet unknown, be impacted by the events of the day, leaders at the church headquarters have said that decisions will be made on an hour-by-hour, day-to-day basis, with "our trust placed firmly in the Lord."

Leaders have been quick to assure church employees and church members around the world, however, that the Adventist Church world headquarters has not been affected. The headquarters is located in Silver Spring, Maryland, 15 miles from downtown Washington, D.C., site of one of the terrorist attacks.

Young Adventist Makes Movie

(Washington Post) Seventh-day Adventist, Mark Brown, from Takoma Park, Maryland, talks about his new film, "Two Can Play That Game," about a woman's plan to keep her boyfriend in line.

Brown went to private Takoma Academy. "I had to make a choice between playing tennis with my white friends and playing street ball with my friends in the 'hood. It makes you feel comfortable in both worlds. It's a dynamic I brought to the film."

Brown said he chose Howard University because he wanted to go to a black school and "I was someone who was entranced by the severed-ratio of women to men there. ... It didn't work that bad at all actually."

He started out with a pre-named mark, intending to become a phys-

ician, but he left for Hollywood hoping to become an actor - when he had only a semester left. The career choice "raised a few eyebrows" among his family and friends, since Brown is a practicing Seventh-day Adventist and was never allowed to watch films growing up.

"Some people may view this as a rebellion," he said, but "I just don't think that that tenet is applicable. It's the content of what you watch and what you see rather than the institution itself." Brown added: "In this movie there is absolutely no nudity, there is no cursing, and all the messages are positive. I just don't believe in gratuitous violence and gratuitous anything."

He added: "There are so many Seventh-day Adventists in this area. They'll be so shocked to learn that a Seventh-day Adventist guy is directing a movie."

Editor's note: *Southern now offers a degree in Cinematography. The School of Visual Arts and Design will be producing a movie. The film will be the true story of Gen. John Geary who was on the Union side here at the Siege of Chattanooga. His son Edly was killed at the battle of Wauhatchie during which Geary was in command. The film opens with that battle and it deals with the father's loss of faith and his struggle to deal with the death of his son. This struggle brings him into a confrontation with his own men and the enemy.*

Barefoot in Pohnpei

Pohnpei is beautiful. My apartment overlooks the mountains. There are lots of little geckos and lizards in the apartment. They eat bugs, so it's OK.

I camp on the islands during the week-ends. The islands have white sandy beaches, crystal clear green water and palm trees growing just beyond the water's edge. The surf is good here too.

The most unique thing about Pohnpei is going to church. Shoes and sandals are not allowed in the sanctuary. Everyone leaves their flip-flops at the door and enters barefoot. Imagine seeing 80 pairs of flip-flops outside a church!

My experience in Pohnpei is teaching me to be grateful for what I am blessed with. I have incredible opportunities in the States that Pohnpei natives will never have. It

makes me that much more motivated to be successful and use the opportunities God has given me.

I have also learned to look at the Bible in a different light. In teaching Bible classes, I have to make the stories more vivid and alive so the people will listen and remember. I have already seen the results of teaching with energy.



Jamey Houghton

missionaries returned

Serving here, not there

Jyll Taylor, a senior religious studies major, served as an assistant girls' dean last year at Mt. Pisgah Academy in North Carolina.

"I left Southern because I felt that the time was right for me to go. I have always enjoyed mission work and this meant a whole year of it. I intended to go over seas, but then the former dean from Mount Pisgah Academy called and asked me to come back and do task force. Everything fell into place."

"Even if you love Southern, like I did and still do, it is easy to let those things get you down. Every day as a student missionary is a challenge."

"I remember something funny that kept happening to me. Every time I took a student to the doctor's office, no matter what student I had with me, I was asked, 'Are you a mother?' Well... no, but thanks for asking, I would have been... oh, less like five when I had this child.' Yeah, right."



Jyll Taylor

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT EDITORIAL

Why the ACCENT writes about arrested students

DANIEL OLSON
Editor

Thank you to everyone who offered feedback on the first issue of the SOUTHERN ACCENT. As a team with various talents, we are committed to making the ACCENT the very best student newspaper. There have been some kinks to iron out the first couple weeks, but we hope to consistently offer you strong news reporting, excellent photography and intriguing content.

As I mentioned in my column last week, I intend to use this space to comment on issues and explain procedures relevant to a newspaper.

Last week, the ACCENT ran a story about two former students that were arrested for theft totaling more than \$15,000 from Southern Adventist University.

Some students inquired why the ACCENT ran the story at all.

After talking with the adviser and a couple staff reporters, I made the decision to run that story. But we were determined to contact the two students for comment, and we also decided to print the story without pictures of the arrested.

There are several reasons why the ACCENT prints such stories.

The ACCENT is produced on a creditability issue. Students and fac-

ulty read the ACCENT because they trust most – if not all, of – what is written.

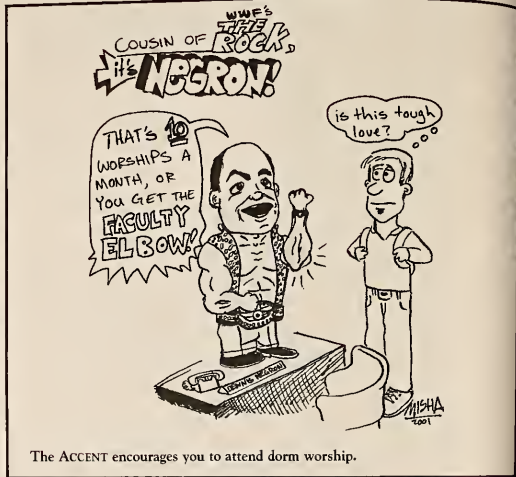
If "certain" stories are not reported on in the ACCENT, then readers may question whether or not they are receiving the complete truth from the newspaper.

Journalism students are taught to report the truth. While a touch of humility is necessary, taking the initiative to "pick and choose" the news that is reported based on preference would cast much doubt on the newspaper's validity.

By taking the time to research and report on a story, the ACCENT sets the record straight. Numerous rumors surface when vague incidents occur. To the best of the ACCENT team's ability, we strive to report the truth to cure readers of their ignorance.

A fine line needs to be taken in such reporting. Frivolous and inaccurate reporting and an unhealthy desire for "juicy information" damages the university and those people involved more than if the story had not been printed.

One of the guidelines of the ACCENT this year is: "Just because you have the power does not mean you use it." The ACCENT team strives to deal fairly with issues such as arrested students this year.



The ACCENT encourages you to attend dorm worship.

Your last words are important

RACHEL BOSTIC
Editorial Editor

People become most honest when they have nothing more to lose. Reading the last words of some famous people can tell you a lot about where their priorities lie.

"Die? I should say not, dear fellow. No Barrymore would allow such a conventional thing to happen to him. – John Barrymore, actor, d. May 29, 1942.

"I'm about to – or I am going to – die: either expression is correct." – Dominique Bouhours, French grammarian, d. 1702.

"Et tu, Brute?" – Gaius Julius Caesar, Roman Emperor, d. 44 BC.

"I'm bored with it all." – Winston Churchill, statesman, d. January 24, 1965.

"Why do you weep? Did you think I was immortal?" – Louis XIV, King of France, d. 1715.

"Let's cool it, brothers . . ." – Malcolm X, Black leader, d. 1966 (spoken to his assassins).

"Either that wallpaper goes, or I do." – Oscar Wilde, writer, d. November 30, 1900.

"Monsieur, I beg your pardon." – Marie Antoinette, Queen of France, d. October 16, 1793 (spoken to the executioner after she stepped on his foot).

"Shoot, coward. You are only going to kill a man." – Che Guevara, Argentinean revolutionary, d. 1967 (spoken to his assassin).

"I did not get my Spaghetti-Os. I got spaghetti. I want the press to know that." – Thomas Grasso, murderer, executed 1995.

"I do not have to forgive my enemies. I have had them all shot." – Ramon Narvaez, Spanish politician, d. 1868.

"Drink to me!" – Pablo Picasso, artist, d. 1973.

"So little done, so much to do." – Cecil Rhodes, gold miner, d. 1902.

"All my possessions for a moment of time." – Elizabeth I, Queen of England, d. 1603.

"Father, into thy hands I commend my spirit." (Luke 23:46) – Jesus of Nazareth, Savior

What would your last words show?

by Rachel Bostic



Thumbs up to all the people who turned out to support the family and friends of Deputy Donald Bond. The turnout here at Southern for the funeral and the cooperation of people with police as they blocked off roads, including 175 for several miles, showed that in a world of pain and suffering, those who help are still appreciated.

Thumbs down on the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center in New York City and the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. How could something of this magnitude happen and we not have a clue about it? Our prayers are with the families that had relatives in the vicinity and for our entire nation.



Thumbs up to the prayer vigil around the country and the support of other nations. In times of pain, we as a nation still turn to God. That is hopeful. America has rushed to the support of other countries in times of turmoil, and it is heartening to see that we are being supported in return by Israel and Britain.



While things have gone pretty well the first two weeks, thumbs down to members of the ACCENT staff who have had a little slack in submitting their articles on time.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

The student voice of Southern Adventist University

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All signed opinions are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the ACCENT editors, Southern Adventist University, the Southern Adventist Church, or the advertisers. The ACCENT willingly corrects all factual misstatements you feel we made an error, please contact us by phone or email.

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HARMONY TILLERSON
COUNTESS?

"Excuse me. Oops. Did my backpack hit you? I just need to get by. Thanks." (apologetic smile)

When I think about what I have been doing since school started, it seems like most of my time has been spent trying to wedge my way into some line or another.

Basically, the past two weeks have been one giant fruitcake of activity. Lots of unidentifiable chunks... and no glaze.

It's just that awkward time of adjustment. You know, mostly just

trying to get used to elbowing your way to the salad bar or juice case. And figuring out how to attend convocation every Thursday without being trampled to death.

At times like this, when life starts to not only engulf me but CHEW my limbs off, I feel the need to remember the fun things in my life. You know, those happy little things that have the power to turn a bad or stressful day into a good one.

Everyone has them. I have a lot.

Like the cow seat covers I have in my car. They're a little matted and they shed white fuzz all over the place, but boy, oh boy, are they fun.



Harmony Tillerson

I got a ticket from Campus Safety last week, but so what? They only caught me in faculty parking one time out of, like, ten. So even though I have to pay them \$14 within 10 days, I really **SAVED** money.

And there are other fun things. I found a bag of chocolate chips in the back of the freezer. My laptop doesn't have any viruses. I have a fuzzy blue cover on my toilet seat.

And even though the lines at the Campus Kitchen, K.R.'s Place, and the cafeteria are all unintentionally horrid at noon... at least the SA office keeps a mugful of Jelly Belly jellybeans for student consumption.

Oh, and the Collegedale Credit Union has cookies sometimes.

All of these things make life seem easier. And although free jellybeans don't exactly take care of ALL the problems of the day...

At least they boost my blood sugar so I can sort of get a grip on what's happening around me.

Maybe in a month or so everyone will start going to Taco Bell for lunch, and my backpack and I will finally have a fighting chance to wedge our way to some chicken croquettes or cottage cheese loaf.

Yum. Loaf. Yes, things are definitely looking up.

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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT Sports

Team Reeves wins third in a row Gym-Masters roster announced

JOE TOWNSEND
Sports Reporter

With stellar defense and finesse hitting, Team Reeves (3-1) came through in the clutch to down Team Money (2-2), 8-7. Team Reeves planted themselves atop the Division I men's softball standings with their third straight win.

With his being spread to all parts of the field by both teams, defense was a big factor in the outcome of the game. Team Reeves' infielders made several errors in the late innings that ultimately lost them the game.

In the bottom of the second inning, base hits by Cory Reeves and Scott Watson set the table for Rick Schwarz. With two outs, Schwarz ripped a hard line drive to center field to score the first run of the game. Ryan Irwin followed with a single to right field that drove in two more runs, putting Team Reeves in front, 3-0.

In the top of the fourth, Team Money scored after straining together three base hits to cut the deficit to 3-1. Jentry Tillman was credited with the RBI.

In the bottom half of the fourth

inning, fielding errors by Ben Richardson and Charly Pak allowed Team Reeves to score on a sacrifice fly hit by Rick Schwarz.

With the score 4-1, Team Money started to put the ball on the ball in the fifth inning. With one out, Royce Brown hit a bomb over right-fielder Ryan Irwin's head. The ball took one hop and slammed into the fence as Brown reached on a stand-up double. Two outs and two batters later, with the deficit 4-2, Creighton Davis hit what appeared to be a routine grounder right at shortstop Cory Reeves. At the last second, the ball took a terrible hop and flew over Reeves left shoulder and into the outfield. This scored two more runs to tie the game at 4-4. David Huber continued the scoring onslaught with a line drive down the left-field line. Two runs scored but Huber was gunned down at third for the final out of the inning.

Finding themselves down 6-4, Team Reeves scored another run in the fifth on a double by Ben Lundquist that cut the lead to 6-5.

In the bottom of the sixth, Team Reeves tied the game at 6-6 on a single by Rick Schwarz. This was Schwarz's third RBI of the game.

Two batters later, Team Reeves capitalized on another error by Charly Pak to go up 7-6. A grounder by Micali Hironouchi scored another run putting Team Reeves on top 8-6 after two weeks of the seventh.

In the seventh, Steven Shadix led off the inning with a double to left field for Team Money. Royce Brown followed with a line drive that scored Shadix cutting the deficit to one. With two outs and runners on first and second, third baseman Matt Higgins made an incredible diving stop on a sharp ground ball hit by Charly Pak to end the game.

Having complained about errors and base running following the first game of the season, team captain Cory Reeves is pleased with his team's progress since then. "Our defense is starting to show up and hopefully our offense will improve as well," Reeves said.

As for Team Money, catcher Jentry Tillman wasn't too impressed with Team Reeves. "They are overrated," Tillman said. "Captain Jared Thurmon wasn't concerned after the loss. 'Come all-right softball, we will have pulled it together,'" Thurmon said.

KYLE BALDWIN
Sports Reporter

The Gym-Masters team has been chosen. The team was decided Sept. 6, after two weeks of tryouts.

The new team is performing during ViewSouthern in three weeks. They are also performing at Acrofest and a youth rally for the 27 churches of the Chicago area, as well as for academies like Forest Lake, Fisgah, Highland, and Georgia-Cumberland. The Gym-Masters will also continue to perform for several NBA teams like the Chicago Bulls, Atlanta Hawks and San Antonio Spurs.

"This team is motivated, caring, friendly, talented and able to set high goals," said Coach Schwarz. For those who didn't make the team, he said, "There were so many who had great skills. Thanks for trying out. You have made this year's team better by pushing others to a higher level."

"Not only do we have a talented team but we have a lot of kids coaching the team," said Jason Shives, men's team captain. "I want to see the school so energized about gymnastics that it pushes our team to a higher level."

The 2001-02 Gym-Masters squad

Team members	Moorhead, Janelle	Vargas, Jose
Adair-Boehne, Isaac	McClung, Jesse	Vazquez, Jose
Barnett, Carrie	Neasca, Betty	Wade, Andy
Bischoff, Robbie	Micheff, Janie	Wadley, Michael
Bland, Danae	Owen, Heather	Watson, Scott
Bissell, Darin	Randall, Benjamin	
Bonney, Rebekah	Reading, Brooke	Coaches
Courton, Scott	Reeves, Cory	
Crown, Lindsay	Reimer, Heidi	Cwodzinski, Russ
DeGrave, Shaun	Reyes, Nataniel	Frakes, Knol
Burks, Kimberly	Rodrigue, Kristy	Gant, Chris
Erhard, Neal	Schurt, Josh	Griffin, Mandi
Griffin, Bekki	Schwarz, Chantel	Coach Randall
Erhard, Nick	Shearer, Bill	Coach Schwarz
James, Becky	Sharp, Jillian	
Garcia, Edision	Shives, Jason	Sound
Johnson, Crystal	Spiva, Heidi	
Hann, Casey	Sormin, Tim	Irwin, Ryan
Marceau, Caroline	Stanton, Shelli	
Marquart, Ellen	Spicer, Scott	
Kozarichuk, David	Winters, Lorceli	
Mathis, Nidie	Siles, Shane	
Lundquist, Benjamin	Stanton, Jamie	
	Swicgart, Nathan	
	Townsend, Kory	

Dan's Knuckle Deep Picks

DAN KUNTZ
Sports Columnist

After week one, I ended up with a sparkling 13-2 record. The only games I missed were the Panthers waking up from a slumber to surprise the Vikings, and who would have guessed that the Fins would run up the score on the Titans? Well, Dolphin fans, I guess. Week two brings the Chargers a chance to brag that they have more wins after two weeks than they had at the end of last season.

Arizona at Washington

Cardinals watched the Chargers shock the Skins last week. Watch for the Cardinals to fly away with a touch win.

Pick: Arizona

Atlanta at St. Louis

Pick played some last week; watch for him to play more this week because St. Louis is going to run Clonder into the fake grass.

Pick: St. Louis

Buffalo at Miami

The Fins surprised everyone Sunday night against the Titans. This will be an easy game for them to swim away with.

Pick: Miami

Kansas City at Seattle

Chiefs hung in there with the Raiders. Now watch them scalp the Seahawks.

Pick: Kansas City

Cincinnati at Tennessee

Did anyone tell the Titans that the preseason is over and these games count? The Bengals came out and beat New England, but the Titans are not the Patriots.

Pick: Tennessee

Dallas at Detroit

The Cowboys held the Buccaneers to 10 points, and the Lions are not nearly as good as the Buccaneers. It's the upset of the week.

Pick: Cowboys

Denver at Indianapolis

With three running backs, a healthy quarterback and a great defense, the Broncos will gallop through town in the game of the week.

Pick: Denver

Green Bay at N.Y. Giants

The Packers will come into town to pass and run and slap the mighty Giants. No matter how you say his name, Favre will pass the ball all day long on this defense.

Pick: Green Bay

Jacksonville at Chicago

It is the second game of a long, long season for the Bears.

Pick: Jacksonville

New England at Carolina

Panthers quarterback Weikie will pass the ball up, down, over and under the Patriots.

Pick: Carolina

N.Y. Jets at Oakland

The Raiders won't let the Jets taxi into the end zone. Watch for Chad Pennington to come into the game for the Jets.

Pick: Oakland

Philadelphia at Tampa Bay

The Eagles will soar through this game. The Eagles will be able to route the Buccaneers, who only scored 10 points against the Cowboys last week.

Pick: Philadelphia

San Francisco at New Orleans

The Saints will go marching on. San Francisco beat the Falcons but won't be able to handle the Saints.

Pick: New Orleans

Cleveland at Pittsburgh

In the past this has been a great rivalry. Last week they combined for a total of 9 points. This week, Pittsburgh wins the weakest game of the week in their new stadium, Heinz Field.

Pick: Pittsburgh

Minnesota at Baltimore

Daunte Culpepper will wish he could fly away from the vicious Raven defense in this Monday Night special.

Pick: Baltimore

Dan Kuntz is a senior biology education major. He can't wait until he can sit cerebral while watching football in his Southern Village apartment.

Health Nuggets from Student Wellness

BETHANY MARTIN
STUDENT WELLNESS DIRECTOR

The growing sound your stomach makes is a result of your stomach or upper intestinal muscles contracting to move food and digestive juices down the digestive tract. It happens whether or not food is present.

"Ice cream headaches" are caused by the roof of your mouth rapidly cooling and affecting the nerve endings that trigger headaches. These are the same nerves that trigger toothaches. Solution: Eat frozen foods slowly...or better yet, don't eat the ice cream!

Watermelon seeds are edible! In China, watermelon seeds are often roasted, salted and eaten like popcorn. But beware...they're high in fat and calories!

Some artificial colorings are actually made from bugs! Rosy-colored "cochineal extract" and "carmine" are made from the dried shells of female beetles. They're found in beverages such as ruby

red grapefruit juice, yogurt, pink ice cream, candy, soap and bubble toppings. But don't worry, bubble gum is considered safe by the Food and Drug Administration.

Those who take vacations longer than those who don't...yearly vacation appears to cut the risk of a deadly heart attack by more than 33 percent. Are you ready for a break? (ToPittsburg)

Student Wellness is a new program that has joined the two former wellness clubs known as College Living (College Advisers for Life) and PAM (Panthers and Wellness). The purpose and goal of these programs is to increase student wellness and promote lifestyle changes to create a balanced life: spiritually, socially, environmentally, physically, intellectually, emotionally, vocationally and financially.

Bethany Martin can be reached at #2787, or bmartin@southwestern.edu

Campus Chatter

WEEK 1: F, September 13-19

CHATTER EDITOR:
Mandi Rahn
chatterer@uconn.edu

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

- 10:30 Convocation, Student Association (Iles)
all day Senate Elections (convocation, lunch, supper and the dorms from 6-10 p.m.)
2-7 p.m. Make-up yearbook pictures (cafeteria)

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

- 5:00 SM/TF Reentry Retreat Departure (meet at Wright Hall)
7:00 Sunset
8:50 Outdoor Vespers, Laramie Barber (Summerour Hall)

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

- 9:00 Collegedale Church, Ed Wright
10:15 The Third-Ron Clouzet
11:30 Collegedale Church, Ed Wright
2:30 Ministry Outings Depart (Taylor Circle Lawn)
Flag Camp, Chattanooga Street Ministry, Chambliss Home, Nursing Homes, Shut-in Ministry
7:30 Evensong (Church)
9:00 Diversions, swimming, volleyball, basketball, games (Iles)

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

- 9:00 Summit Impact (Wright Hall)
Latin American Month

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

- Last day for 80 percent tuition refund (\$100 fee/total drop)

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

- 11:45 a.m. Tornado Siren Test
7 p.m. Student Senate Orientation (Student Seminar Room)
Flagball signups

Former mobster at convocation today

STAFF REPORTS

Wise Guy, Good Fellow, Mobster. Endorse: Mafiosa Gangster.

These are all the names that at one time described Tom Papania. From an abused New York street punk of 15 years of age until 1984, Tom's main goal in life was to make Al Capone look like an amateur.

Tom worked his way up in organized crime to a trusted position in the New York Gambino organization crime family. He answered directly to the now deceased Paul Castellano. Tom wielded fear, terror, and brutality to control the New York Mob's expanding interest. Bomb threats to contracts on his life couldn't stop the downward course crime had put him on.

On the "road to Damascus" experience, Tom surrendered his life to Christ. His past caught up with him and he was sent to the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary to await trial. The trail was one of Atlanta's longest, lasting

11 months. God used the maximum security of the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary to mold and develop his new Christ-like character.

A year later, Tom was set free by the grace of God. He continued his commitment to Christ and is now an ordained evangelist and executive director of God's Saving Grace Ministries. Tom now ministers in the prisons with the power of the Holy Spirit.

Tom is a well known speaker and evangelist traveling the world. God is using him in a mighty way to lead thousands to

accept Jesus as their Savior.

Tom is looking forward to sharing the power of Jesus Christ with you, so don't miss convocation today at 10:30 a.m. in the Iles P.E. Center.



DOUG BACHELOR VIDEOS:

Campus Ministries has three of Doug Bachelor's books on sale in the campus ministries office. *The Richest Covenant* (\$5), *How to Survive and Thrive in Church* (\$5), and *To See the King: Seven Steps to Salvation* (\$3).

SOUTHERN E-MAIL ACCOUNTS:

Please check your Southern e-mail account regularly for announcements and messages.

BIKE PARKING:

Please park bikes at the various bike racks on campus and not along the balcony railings.

DIVERSIONS:

This Saturday Night, in Iles P.E. Center, we will offer a variety of activities to act as "Diversions" from your routine school life. Feel free to take part in any of the following: swimming, volleyball, basketball, table games (Battleship, Guestures). Free refreshments will be served. It begins at 9 p.m., so bring some friends and make some new ones during this night of fun and entertainment.

CIRCLE K CLUB:

Want to join a club that really makes a difference in the community? Want to use your leadership abilities? Want to prove that actions do speak louder than words? Then Circle K is the club for you! There are people all around our community that need your help. There is lots of outreach planned for this year, from baby food drives to nursing home visits. So come and join Circle K today! For more information feel free to call Geo at #2428 or Angela at #1636.

THE THIRD:

Those of you that would like to get involved with "The Third," we are looking for friendly faces that would be interested in being greeters and ushers. If this sounds like something that you'd like to do please e-mail Pam Dietrich at pdietrich@southern.edu, or you can call #2814. We could use you as much or as little as you are interested.

BOOK BAGS SECURITY:

Just a reminder that there is a secured area to store your book bags during convocation. You will be given a number to claim your bag when the program concludes. Book bags left at the church or at Iles P.E. Center will remain there for you to pick up at your convenience.

ASEANS (Southern's Asian Club): is having their welcome back party!!

When: 5:00 p.m. September 23, 2001
Where: Student Park

*All who want to join are welcome!!
Bring \$10 dues! There will be worship, games, and FOOD.

CONSECRATING AND CELEBRATING WOMEN'S GIFTS:

Mark your calendar for October 4-7, in Baltimore and Washington D.C. This 19th annual conference of the Association of Adventist Women is featuring dynamic speakers like Cynthia Prime and Brenda Bullying. There will also be workshops for reaching the secular mind, how to interpret scripture with insight and integrity, stages of faith, and more. The conference will also feature exciting stuff by and for young adults. The conference is free for students. For more information, contact Penny Wheeler at 301-393-4120 or e-mail at pwheeler@rtpa.org.

LOST AND FOUND:

All articles found on campus should be taken to Lost and Found, located in the Campus Safety department in the lower level of Lynn Wood Hall. Valuables are kept there to be claimed by those who have lost them. Articles not claimed within one year from the time they were turned in will be donated to the Samaritan Center.

SENIOR PORTRAITS:

All graduating seniors should have received an appointment by e-mail. If not, please email jmhurst@uconn.edu.

WEEK OF PRAYER TAPES:

Tapes are available of Doug Bachelor's Week of Prayer sermons from Frank DiMemma in the McKee Library media center. Call #2727.

The Campus Chatter now appears weekly in the SOUTHERN ACCENT.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

Appeasing the raisin gods

Mayne offers tips of wisdom about Southern life

DENNIS MAYNE
HUMOR COLUMNIST

Here are a few words of wisdom from incoming freshmen guys.

Tip #1: Think you might have trouble with the cafe minimum? Get out. It's a documented fact that they only spend 50 cents a month on food. Too proud? Then go to Hamilton Place and make about ten lasas around the food court. Not only will you get in some lower body exercise, it's their job to give you free food. The Cajun restaurant always gives out these delicious little fried chicken things. Who says there's no such thing as a free lunch? PLUS you can save one of the toothpicks and leave it in your mouth to give you the cool "Mafia" look that drives all the chicks wild.

Tip #2: We know you're anxious to make friends and so forth, but the shower room is neither the time nor the place. There's nothing more weird than some hairy naked guy extending the right hand of fellowship in the middle of your rinsing and repeating.

Now if you're a public school guy like me, all this community showering stuff isn't your cup of tea. It's especially unnerving when those private school supplies keep telling you that showering is some kind of hippie bonding experience. Now I don't know about you, but you could get killed for saying stuff like that where I'm from. "Hey Joe Bob, we're good friends and everything, but I really think if we took a shower together it'd really be a beautiful thing. Wait a sec...what are you doin' with that gun, now just hold on a second."

You see, bonding to me is drinking a couple Doug A. Suds root beers and playing some Rock or something.

Tip #3: This one is imperative. Develop a taste for rice and beans.

Get used to saying "Just hand me a scoop of the gray stuff" in the cafeteria line. Don't try to guess what it is.

Tip #4: Don't try to erase the "1" on the \$1.60 mangos. The cashier knows, she KNOWS!

Tip #5: Marc Grundy, director of student finance, is the MAN. Go see him with your financial problems. Remember these two rules. Accept only the best. He is the best.



Dennis Mayne

Also: I was going to give blood last Tuesday, but the little orange pamphlet said to eat a good meal before donating. I got a bit confused because I didn't know where I could find one. (Ouch)

Last week I got to eat dinner in the cafeteria next to Doug Bachelor. He's a heck of a nice guy, and he even gave me an oatmeal cookie. I think I'm going take it back to my old church and sell it. But first I'm going to break off one tenth of it and leave it at the sculpture to try and appease the raisin gods.

Dennis Mayne is a sophomore print journalism major from Florida.

The Road to Greater Masculinity

Humor editor takes an inside look at where the real male bonding takes place

ROB YORK
HUMOR EDITOR

Inside the basement of Talge Hall is a magical place where Southern's guys come to get stronger, release stress, and/or watch sports on television. A wide variety of guys come to the weight room regularly, but almost all of them have the same traits.

In the afternoon, you're likely to find the beginner who is strongly considering making it a habit, but since his bench press is approximately equal to the weight of those Styrofoam cups we eat fruit out of in the cafeteria, he chooses the afternoon so no one will see him.

Also in the afternoon, you'll find the opposite end of the spectrum: the Beast. This is the type of guy who would workout at night but can't because he has class or is busy staying in shape trying to run after Enrollment Services as they chase a prospective student whose parents are doctors. If you've ever seen this type of guy, he whines to no end if his back cannot support weight equal to a tractor-trailer.

At night, there is a more diverse lineup of patrons. Some guys come fully intending to pump iron until their arms fall off, only to become distracted by SportsCenter's recount of Mark McGwire's latest injury, or to observe Tiger Woods' latest preposterous advertisement.

Some guys are more determined and some are even less so. But almost all of them will completely ignore the others in the room until one guy comes up to another and asks the critical question: "Can you give me a spot?"

The spot is worth mentioning because it is here that several interesting personality traits are revealed. It is at this time that complete strangers suddenly become best friends, and the progress of a fellow weight lifter suddenly becomes more important than your own. As the guy struggles with the weight, the veins on his neck threat-

ening to erupt, sweat pouring from each orifice and his face red, at least one guy—sometimes more—immediately comes to his aid.



Rob York

Assuming that positive reinforcement is the only thing separating the guy from curling the cursed iron 10 times instead of nine, his comrades gear around him and begin shouting, "Come on!" "One more!" "You've got this!" and "It's yours, baby!" While science has not yet proven that positive reinforcement actually helps him finish that last rep, every guy wants to leave the weight room feeling like he helped another guy achieve his current spot.

"The spot" is an essential part of the bench press. The bench press stands alone for two reasons: (1) the bench press is the primary thing considered when deciding how "strong" a guy actually is, and (2) a guy who cannot finish his set on the bench is in deep lower intestinal refuse. The men's club gives shirts for those who "bench" 200, 250, and 300 pounds. The men's club is unconcerned about the state of your six-pack. The men's club couldn't care less if you can run a mile in three minutes flat. In order for a

male to be recognized, he must have breasts.

Unfortunately for the guy, to improve his bench press is to get until nothing more can be taken. Unlike the other weights in the room, which one can simply let go when he is finished, getting off the bench requires getting the exercise iron back to its resting place. The spotter stands over his comrade, yelling positive reinforcement as the lifter's arms cannot move to capture a "No thanks" to the celebratory worker who wants you to try your bean burritos with the mysterious ingredient, upon which he takes a bar.

Phrases heard in the weight room show insecurity ("I'm benching 270! I'm so weak!"), a ratio ("I will get that 200 spot by the end of the year!"), and desire to encourage others ("Look at you, you're such a beast!"). This is an environment where guys go to escape, to seek the company of like-minded guys, to help one another on the road to greater masculinity, this bond that is most important even more important than improving grades.

OK, maybe they're of a importance.

OK, improving grades is important, but the male bonding does second.

OK, fine, no one really cares about male bonding. Sorry guys, I guess I blew your cover.

Rob York, senior communications major, believes there should be a bar for successfully pressing the bar.

If you could be a lawn ornament, what would you be and why?



Brian Oetman
Sophomore
Computer Systems

"A pink flamingo."



Mike Hafner
Junior
Computer Science

"A garden gnome, so I can ambush the cat."



Andrea DeLaney
Freshman
Nursing

"Polka-dot underwear, so people will laugh when they see it."



Kiera Unsell
Freshman
Nursing

"A yard sale sign."



Dusti DeVries
Junior
Accounting

"A water hose to keep the world alive."



Angela Palmer
Freshman
English

"A bird-bath. In the winter you can turn it over and it becomes a 'shroom."



Silvia Li
Senior
Animation

"A fountain, because it's so relaxing and clean."



Elisa Rodriguez
Senior
Broadcast Journalism

"A sky-blue Cinder because the neighborhood stole my tires."



Southern enrollment highest ever Page 3



City police buy video cameras Page 3

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

COLLEGE DALE, TENNESSEE

THE STUDENT VOICE SINCE 1926

http://accent.southern.edu

Thursday, September 20, 2001

Volume 57, Issue 3

No joke: No Joker for Saturday night



Daniel Olson

DANIEL OLSON
EDITOR

The Joker will not be printed in time for the Joker release party scheduled for Saturday night.

"I take the blame," said Nick Lee, Joker editor. "It was a lot more work than I expected."

Lee said he missed the due date of Sept. 4 to have all artwork to the printer. Lee submitted the digital files to the printer on Sept. 11. Lee, who is a junior graphic design major, finished the Joker's layout after a tenacious effort, putting in more than 110 hours in the Joker office the week before the Joker went to a professional off-campus printer.

"I regret being a one-man team," Lee said. "I didn't ask for help until it was too late."

Lee received help the final week from his younger brother Peter, and Carla Mallernee, SA communications director.

"I am putting physical attention into getting the Joker out at the earliest release date possible," said Lee, who visited the printer Wednesday to help work on the Joker.

Lee said he would have worked more with adviser Clifford Williams on preparing data if he had the opportunity to create the Joker again.

The Joker will have a different look this year. The Joker is landscape sized instead of vertical. Lee made the switch because it was more cost effective and to avoid making the

Nick Lee, Joker editor, worked 110 hours in a one week span to finish Southern's pictorial directory.

SEE JOKER, P. 3

Sen. Thompson visits Southern Bokich orientates new SA Senate

ROB YORK
STAFF REPORTER

Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., spoke to an estimated crowd of 1,500 at Southern Adventist University on Monday, Sept. 17. Thompson's speech was a response to the



terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, which destroyed the World Trade Center in New York and damaged part of the Pentagon in Washington D.C.

"I know our community has been hit with at least a double whammy," Thompson said, in reference to the shooting of Sheriff's

Deputy Donald Bond, whose funeral took place on the Monday preceding the attacks.

"We've been stunned by an unprecedented attack on our own soil," said Thompson, who is also chairman of the Senate Committee on Governmental Affairs. "It was not on some battlefield in a far away place."

Thompson said that America had been reminded of the "face of evil" and promised that the attackers would face "total devastation."

"It will be a deterrent," he said. "It will show that when you carry out acts like that you pay the price. We will save lives."

Thompson stressed that the United States does not face a normal enemy.

SEE THOMPSON, P. 3

ROB YORK
STAFF REPORTER

Student Senate met on Tuesday night to orientate its new members on SA Senate procedures and to instruct senators on what they can accomplish.

Manny Bokich, SA executive vice, expressed confidence in the newly elected senators. "I'm happy with Senate this year," Bokich said. "I see enormous potential."

Unlike last year, this year's senators will be receiving stipends for their services. Bokich said during the meeting that they would be paid a minimum of \$25 per semester, and an additional \$50 would be awarded to individual senators for each bill that they write that passes.

Bokich advised senators that they do not

have "all the time in the world" to accomplish things that constituents are asking of them. "Focus on two or three things that you really want to accomplish," he said.

Bokich wants to educate students about the role of SA Senate.

This year I really hope we can solve the problem of people asking, 'What does Senate do?' and 'Who's my senator?' Bokich said.

Brandon Nudd, SA president, advised those senators representing dorm students to follow the resident assistants during night check as a way of "getting to know your constituents."

Bokich agreed. "I want to create a Senate that isn't just reactive, but proactive, meaning we make things happen that will benefit the students."



Greg Rumsey

Greg Rumsey, professor of journalism, is a certified pilot. Read more about what he enjoys doing in his spare time.

LIFESTYLES, P. 4



Avalon is coming! Check out a CD review of their latest release, "Oxygen," plus the scoop on when they will visit Chattanooga.

RELIGION, P. 5

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Students teach lower division classes

Three teaching assistants alleviate professor shortage

LAURA CATES
NEWS REPORTER

For Ellen Marquart, tomorrow isn't just another day of classes. In addition to completing her homework, she must also prepare lesson plans for her nine Intro to Computer Graphics students.

Marquart is one of three students employed by Southern as a teacher's assistant to help accommodate the increasing demand for art and design courses. The assistants were chosen based on their experience, proven abilities and interest, said Wayne Hazen, dean of the School of Visual Art and Design.

Since last fall, the School of Visual Art and Design has added 49 students, bringing the total of dedicated art majors to 188, said Joni Zar, director of records and advisement.

According to George Babcock, senior vice president of academic administration, Southern's visual arts program has grown faster than the administration's ability to find qualified Seventh-day Adventist professors.

"We have drained the denomination dry [of qualified art professors]...we're having to train our own," Babcock said.

Hazen sees teacher's assistants as tentacles to the other students. He feels that teacher's assistants can identify with the other students and be more on their level.

Both graduate and undergraduate teacher's assistants can be found in almost all universities across the nation, Babcock said.



Daniel Olson

Kenny Willes, senior graphic design major, teaches two Intro to Computer graphics classes. Stanley Pomianowski, freshman film production major, gets some hands-on experience from Willes.

But while these assistants are often used in every field of study, Southern is limiting its teacher's

"We have drained the denomination dry [of qualified art professors]..."

~ George Babcock

assistants to the School of Visual Art and Design. "Art is geared to a specific job," he said, so Southern feels that having teacher's assistants in the School of Visual Art and Design is an acceptable practice.

To spite circulating rumors, Hazen insisted "It's not true that we have students teaching our classes without someone overseeing [them]."

A professor oversees each class taught by the teacher's assistants. Professors are always nearby and will frequently stop and visit a class to see how the teacher's assistants and students are progressing. Hazen added, Babcock said the professor is the one who outlines the syllabus, creates exams, and gives grades.

"I do grade projects," said Marquart, senior graphic design major, "but Randy [Craven, professor in the school of visual art and design] will review the grades. He's got the final word."

Marquart's teaching experience has surprised her. Students are much more responsive to her teaching than she anticipated, and are willing to learn even though she isn't "official," Marquart said.

"She definitely knows what she's talking about," said Emil Bidaie, freshman character animation major. "She can explain [the material] very well."

There is one other instance of a teacher's assistant on campus. Enno Mueller, junior public relations and theology major, co-teaches intermediate German classes to juniors and seniors who need the class to graduate.

Helmut Ott, retired professor of the modern languages department, was contracted to teach one more class of German this year. Ott said Mueller to help him teach, not the university, Babcock said. "It's a completely different situation."

German is Mueller's native tongue so he sometimes finds it a challenge to make German simple and interesting. "It's exciting, but at the same time it's a lot of work to prepare for the classes," Mueller said.

Ideally, there would be enough professors for every student, said Babcock, but for now he sees teacher's assistants as a "stopgap measure: something that [Southern] can use until [it] can do something better."

WSMC-FM modifies Saturday programming

HEATHER SPIVA
NEWS REPORTER

WSMC-FM 90.5 has recently implemented a change in its Saturday programming in an effort to create a musical mood more desirable to the Seventh-day Adventist community.

Since the end of August, musical pieces aired before and after Collegedale Church's worship service have been selected to provide a distinctly lighter, more inspirational sound.

David Brooks, general manager at WSMC, proposed the idea in August based on his concern for the low number of Seventh-day Adventists tuning into WSMC. He hopes the change will help to increase the station's direct involvement in the Seventh-day Adventist community.

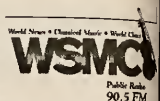
However, Brooks stressed that although Adventist listeners are a concern, the station must also keep its other listeners satisfied. "The station is now walking a very fine line. We can only go so far before the change will start generating complaints from regular listeners," Brooks said.

This same issue regarding Saturday programming was addressed in 1980. WSMC responded to a large number of complaints from its listeners and removed the

distinctively Seventh-day Adventist music from the Sabbath lineup.

This action was discussed in 1999, and the board felt it was necessary to provide more religious programming on Saturdays. However, that decision was not applied until the issue resurfaced in Brooks' proposal last month.

Brooks feels that because the station is owned by Southern, WSMC is responsible to the Seventh-day Adventist community



to a certain extent.

He believes that during this week, WSMC's "mainly non-Adventist audience is catered to in 'On Sabbath we want to stay close to the [Seventh-day Adventist] mark.'"

Brooks is asking for response to the new Saturday programming. "Give us a try. Listen a few times. Then tell us what you think."

David Brooks can be reached through Myrna Ott and the WSMC office: 238-2905.

Spanish placement test required

ROBYN KERR
NEWS REPORTER

This semester is the first time students are required to pass a placement test before they enter intermediate Spanish.

According to Carlos Parra, chair of the modern languages department, the test is needed due to a high dropout rate in the previous school year. Nearly 65 percent of students who began intermediate Spanish last school year dropped the class.

Students had the opportunity to take the test during the course of several days before the semester began. Some students still need to take the test.

Students take the Computerized Adaptive Placement Examination (CAPE) in a computer lab in Summer. The test takes 30 minutes, and the results are sent almost immediately to Parra and to the student's e-mail account.

Parra says the exam will help students know what level of Spanish they are a few weeks into the semester and realize the class is so difficult for them. "This exam will help students know where they belong," Parra said.

Approximately 25 percent of students who have taken the placement examination have received a high enough score to be placed in intermediate Spanish. The score of each student's exam determines what level of Spanish he or she will

be placed in. Students do not have a second opportunity to take the test. If they are close enough to the required score, they may be allowed to try intermediate Spanish.

Henry Belin is one of the 25 percent who passed the test. A freshman computer science major, Belin had two years of Spanish in high school. Belin says the test did not cover exactly the same material he studied in high school, but it was still able to figure it out.

"I think it's a good thing that kids know what the class is like," said Belin.

This year, the placement test is only being used for intermediate Spanish. Parra says the department plans to give an exam for intermediate Spanish next year, and possibly an exam for intermediate German in the future.

The placement test is planned for every semester. If students are not in the second semester and did not take the first semester, they must pass the exam.

Parra offers advice to students who may have trouble graduating on time if they have to go back to the beginning level of Spanish.

"You need to take care of your language requirement as soon as you can. I would recommend that students know their language requirement not wait until their junior year," he said. "We've advised advisors to tell their students that they have time to work it out."

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

The student voice of Southern Adventist University

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Thursday, September 20, 2001

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Southern hits enrollment high

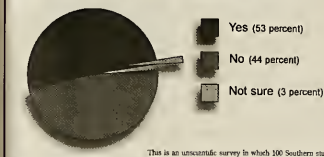
Enrollment hits 2,098 students; surpasses 1980 head count

SCOTT DAMAZO
News Reporter

High retention rates and heavy recruitment have helped Southern achieve a record-high enrollment of 2,098 students this semester.

STUDENT POLL

Southern reached its highest enrollment ever this year. Should the university have a cap on the number of students permitted to attend Southern?



graphic by Brian Wiest

This is an unscientific survey in which 100 Southern students (30 male, 70 female) were asked a question to answer the question. The survey took place on Friday, Sept. 14.

"We're very happy that this year we have the highest enrollment in our 110-year history," said Rob Howell, director of public relations. According to the official head count released by the records and advisement office on Sept. 11, Southern surpassed its previous record of 2,091, set in 1980, by seven.

Possibly more important than

the increased total, though, is an increase in full-time students (those taking 12-16 credit hours). In 1980, only 1,696 students were taking a full load this year, that figure is up 163 students to 1,859.

growth, in part, to the individually growing schools and departments on campus.

"The School of Visual Art and Design is taking off," Zier said, "and there has been extensive marketing in the School of Computing."

Zier also stressed the importance of the university's recruiting.

Young people who have interacted with Southern's recruiters called them "accessible and friendly," Czerkasi said. "Better than customers, our students are our clients. Southern offers them experience and wisdom." He feels this positive image contributes to the high percentage of enrolled students who actually attend Southern.

"Incoming Southern students have some of the highest expectations among Seventh-day Adventist colleges," Czerkasi reported, sighting a student satisfaction survey taken last spring. In the survey, students indicated that they came to Southern for the academic programs and the social and spiritual atmospheres.

"Most students said their expectations were met at Southern and ranked it far ahead of the national norms," Czerkasi said. "We're determined to keep thriving and stay accessible and friendly."

More students with a full load means more income for Southern. According to Victor Czerkasi, director of admissions, additional revenue can be used to fund things like the College Press or continued work on housing projects to accommodate the increased student body.

Joni Zier, director of records and advisement attributes Southern's

Commissioners vote to buy video cameras for police

CADY VAN DALSON
Staff Reporter

The Collegedale City Commission voted unanimously at its Monday night meeting to purchase three video cameras to be purchased with city funds and one will be purchased through a \$5,000 grant.

"For every DUI we have, they're super-valuable," said Bill Rawson, director of public safety. "They have a higher quality tape, better picture, better sound and are a little bit cheaper."

Only two of the city's police cars do not have video cameras. The two cameras the city purchases will be installed in those cars. The camera purchased with the grant money will be installed in a new car, which

the city will buy in two months.

"Whatever money we don't spend (from the grant), we'll get back," Rawson said.

In other business, the commission unanimously approved a bid from Highway Inc. to repave several roads in the city, including Glen Downing Road, Heathwood Drive, Bowen Trail, Tucker Road and a road in the Katy Kim subdivision.

"We have a street (in the Katy Kim subdivision) that has a drainage problem," said Rodney Keaton, public works director.

Highway Inc. offered the lowest bid for the project of \$29.00 per linear yard of asphalt and \$14.25 per yard of fabric for a curtain on top of the asphalt.

"Roadway is pretty expensive," Mayor Tim Johnson said.

in the planning," he said. "It's going to be with us for a long time."

"Young people may ask, 'Why is this happening to United States?'" Thompson said. He responded that the American ideal of freedom for all people "goes against thousands of years of human history."

"It's because of all these things that we are a target," he said. "Dictators, tyrants, see these things and they say 'This cannot stand.'"

"Stand, it will," Thompson promised.

Thompson promised that the United States would prevail in the coming conflict. "With God's blessing we will remain the beacon."

THOMPSON FROM P.1

"We are at war with fanatic," he said. "There will be no truce to this war, it will be everywhere."

The Senator praised the passengers of United Flight 93 which crashed in Pennsylvania when an civilian-led uprising caused the flight to crash before it reached its target, which some have speculated was in Washington. That heroism, Thompson said, might have saved his life.

Thompson said that the coming war against terrorism would require "stamina" to end the threat of terrorism. "This attack was three years

JOKER FROM P.1

Joker more than 250 pages.

Lee promised a couple more wrinkles in the Joker. He has included "every off-campus phone number a student would use." Also, there is a statistical breakdown of majors by gender.

But when students do get the Joker in their hands, Lee feels that students will be very excited about the new pictorial directory.

"The Joker is clean, complete and in order, and it will be produced at a professional printing level," he

said. "I think the students will like the new layout and enjoy the overall photography theme."

There will be a party Saturday night, Ben Martin, SA social vice, said that the Joker release party will be replaced with an on-campus scavenger hunt.

"It should be fun," Martin said.

"There will be food and prizes," Martin explained that students will have two hours to collect certain items that have a point value.

The party starts at 9 p.m. at Taylor Circle.

Community church opened Sept. 1

Crowded local Adventist churches force new church group to form

KRISTEN SWYMAN
News Reporter

Collegedale Community SDA Church opened Sept. 1 at the Mountain Meadows Church of God on Ooltewah-Ringgold Rd.

Jerry Arnold, former head pastor at the Village Chapel, in McDonald, Tenn., is the pastor of the Collegedale Community Church. Arnold explains that the Collegedale/Ooltewah region consists of around 11,000 people; 5,000 of them are Adventists. Most local churches in the area are full and hold two services each Sabbath. If the church plans to grow, a new church is needed.

The Collegedale Community SDA Church has been in the planning stages for the past two to three years. The conference recognized the need and Adventists in the area expressed their interest in forming a new church. The conference made their final decisions to go ahead with the plan in July. Three hundred and fifty people attended the first service, with about 200 from the next service; most of them from area churches.

Membership is expected to stabilize as time goes on. For now, Arnold thinks many are just curious visitors checking everything out.

"This is an evangelistic centered



Holly Graves

The Collegedale Community Church is meeting in the Mountain Meadows Church of God, which is located on 3831 Ooltewah Ringgold Road. Jerry Arnold is the head pastor.

church," Arnold said. "I'm an evangelist...the worship service is centered around Biblical teaching." This new church is a "center-of-the-road" kind of church that "no one's offended by, but everyone's blessed by."

About 25 non-Adventists were in attendance; some are Bible-study interests. Newly baptized members invited many of them. Arnold sees himself as a "shepherd who makes sure the sheep are healthy and then the sheep can produce [more]

sheep."

Members are being taught how to study the Bible, witness and pray in a discipleship training program. Those who are interested in winning souls and enjoy a good worship experience are welcome to attend. Sabbath School begins at 10 a.m., church is at 11:30 a.m., and a van departs from Wright Hall at 9:40 a.m. for those who need transportation.

Read the ACCENT online

accent.southern.edu

Local residents can pick up their copy of the ACCENT at these locations every Thursday:

Collegedale City Hall	Donut Palace
Papa John's	Fantastic Sam's
Exxon	Tennessee National
Elmiplex	Bank

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT LIFESTYLES

ASK Sholly

Dear Sholly,
I'm not American, but this tragedy has hit all of us. I sit here realizing that America is not infallible, and that we are all vulnerable wherever we live. I don't know how people feel this week, but I had this incredible urge to cry, sleep or just simply be by myself. It is scary because we know harder times will be coming, and I wonder if I will be able to tolerate those times? Am I going to be able to face torture, death or whatever is coming my way? Are there any people feeling the same way I do? There has been a change in me this week. I guess by just writing this letter I feel better.

Scared

Dear Scared,
This is indeed a tragedy of major proportions. Not only for the United States, but for people worldwide. You are not alone in feeling the way you do. I spent some time crying and I am not sure if I am finished crying. I believe these are signs of the soon coming of Christ. But

more difficult times are ahead. I believe there is a general feeling of vulnerability worldwide, especially in North America. There is only one way I know to give some comfort and that is to go to our Creator and ask Him to surround us with His comforting presence and love. Talking to friends about your feelings can be very therapeutic. You may talk to your pastor, join Bible study groups, and if your feeling of dejection continues, you could visit counseling services because they are wonderful counselors that can help you and everything is confidential. I believe it is going to take awhile for us to feel safe. We will continue to grieve for those lost in this tragedy. I am praying for you and for all those who have lost someone in this disaster. Do not forget to reach out to others and have others reach out to you.

Sholly

If you would like some advice, you can e-mail Sholly Scarlett at scarlett@southern.edu.

Rumsey: "School is for life"

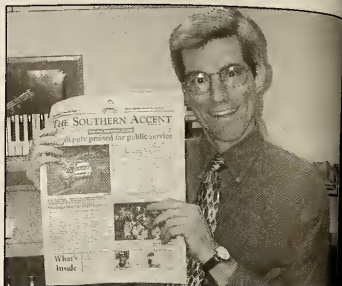
TRESSA CARMICHAEL
LIFESTYLES REPORTER

The pilot looks down to see wheat fields, pasture land and sunflower fields bordering dirt roads. Just a little ways ahead a small town rests in the middle of the fields. The town is Enterprise, Kansas and the pilot is Gregory Rumsey.

Born in Michigan, but raised in Wichita, Kansas, Rumsey spent his grade school years at Wichita Junior Academy before moving on to Enterprise Academy, in Enterprise. But what he recalls learning there did not come from school, it came from life. He learned to fly on a grassy airstrip at the edge of the campus.

Thirty years later, Rumsey is here at Southern as an associate professor of journalism and communication. The land here is anything but flat and treeless, and he hasn't been flying in 25 years, but Rumsey is still getting his lessons from life.

He comes to Southern from Union College in Lincoln, Nebraska, where he was an associate professor of communication and the student newspaper advisor. Southern con-



Holly Gandy

Greg Rumsey teaches the News Reporting class. Students in that class write news articles for the ACCENT.

tacted Rumsey several times before he agreed to come teach here, but finally he and Shirley, his wife of 27 years, decided to leave their home and move to Southern. "I was impressed with the growth of the program here, as well as the progressive philosophy," Rumsey said,

on why he finally decided to move. Rumsey graduated in 1974 with a degree in broadcast communication. His favorite class was still production, and his fondest memory was working in the radio station.

SEE RUMSEY, p. 11

Weddings



Franks - Biggs



Shea - Clark

Summer Franks and Christopher Biggs were married June 9, 2001, at Plymouth Seventh-day Adventist Church in Plymouth, Mich.

The bride is the daughter of James and Delores Franks of Plymouth, Michigan.

The bridegroom is the son of Christopher and Beverly Biggs of Davie, Florida.

Mrs. Biggs is a student at Southern Adventist University, where she is a senior elementary education major.

Mr. Biggs is a student at the University of Tennessee in Chattanooga where he is a senior business administration major.

The couple lives in Collegedale, Tenn.

Raechel Andrea Shea and Kristopher Scott Clark were married July 15, 2001, at Spring Brook Chapel in Burnett, Wisconsin.

The bride is the daughter of Ronald and Mary Beth Shea of Reeseville, Wisconsin.

The bridegroom is the son of Marvin and Judi Clark of Grants Pass, Oregon.

Mrs. Clark is a student at Southern Adventist University, where she is currently a senior education and psychology double major.

Mr. Clark is a student at Northwestern Technical College where he is currently majoring in web design.

The couple lives in Collegedale, Tenn.

JOIN THE Native American Club



"Taking Jesus to the Nations"

Please come join us for a joyful worship of songs and praises

Thursday, September 27
7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Seminar Room
(in the student center)

You do not have to be a Native American to join!
We are all one under Christ!



THE SOUTHERN ACCENT RELIGION

Adventists worldwide help in aftermath

ADVENTIST NEWS NETWORK

Adventist Development and Relief Agency International (ADRA) is co-operating as authorities continue recovery efforts after Tuesday's terrorist attacks.

Aid being offered in New York City includes a special training seminar on dealing with critical incident stress and grief. Water and food is being supplied to rescue workers. Centers have been opened where water, food and counseling is available.

Janice Wright, pastoral care coordinator for Adventist Metro Ministries in Manhattan, calls the past few days "surreal."

"There's a lot of post-trauma stress," Wright said. "You can see it in people's faces. Everything is still uncertain, with rumors flying of evacuations and buildings that are apparently about to collapse."

The 11th Street Manhattan Adventist Church, the closest Adventist church to the World Trade Center, has been open to provide water, food, counseling, and a place for prayer. The church is located on the same street as St. Vincent's Medical Center, the medical facility nearest the disaster scene.

The Church of the Advent Hope, an Adventist church located on 87th Street on the Upper East Side, has

held prayer vigils throughout this week. Many Adventist churches in the New York City area have been holding simple services of remembrance and comfort for the community each evening, reports Wright.

Also in New York City, Adventist Community Services and the New York Conference of Adventists are conducting a special training seminar for some 35 pastors, dealing with critical stress and grief counseling.

International Support from Adventists

The response of Adventist Church members and leaders around the world has been "overwhelming," said Ray Dabrowski, communication director for the Adventist world church.

Minutes after the terrorist attack, 230 Adventist pastors at their annual ministers' convention in Bucharest, Romania, interrupted their training program to pray for the victims and their relatives and for stability and peace in the world.

Staff at the church's Eastern Africa headquarters gathered for an hour on the day of the attacks to pray. "Since we cannot be there physically to give blood or physical support, we have sent \$5,000 to

ADRA for relief purposes," said Pardon Mwana, president of the church in the region.

Adventists Effected by Terrorist Attacks

Personal stories of church members caught up in Tuesday's events have been coming into the Adventist Church world headquarters: stories of loss, of head-aches and of shock. But common themes run through each account: of reliance on God, profound sympathy for those who are suffering, and a desire to participate in the rescue and restoration efforts.

There are reportedly at least four Adventist Church members who worked at the World Trade Center who have not yet been accounted for. Names have not been released.

Adventist Church members who

worked at the Pentagon were reportedly among those who were safely evacuated after the building was struck by a hijacked airliner.

In the Washington, D.C. area, Sligo Church's Adventist Community Services reports it is coordinating pastoral care and counseling volunteers to assist activities of the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) at the Pentagon disaster site.



"Oxygen" by AVALON

Pop quartet releases a breath of fresh air

Avalon to visit Chattanooga Sept. 29 with ZOEGirl and Joy Williams

ALE TORRES
RELIGION REPORTER

Six years ago, a powerful quartet wowed the Christian music industry. Now comprised of Michael Passons, Janna Long, Jody McBrayer, and Cherie Pallotta-Adams, Avalon has recorded 4 albums, sold 13 million records, and watched 14 songs hit No. 1.

Their latest project, "Oxygen," is as true to Avalon philosophy as their previous projects. Their use of creative arrangements and extremely powerful vocals has given Avalon and this project its cutting-edge sound. To add to that, there is a guest appearance by Aaron Neville on "By Heart, By Soul."

According to Pallotta-Adams, Avalon chose the title for their latest album because we are all desperately in need of oxygen. Without it, we cannot survive. Therefore, God needs to be our oxygen.



Avalon

I have a concern with this record. There are many references to a "you" person, instead of "God" or "Jesus." What this does is that it unites songs applicable to something other than God and praising Him.

On the other hand, the most powerful song on this recording is "The Glory." This song takes us through what Jesus went through as He died on the cross and how wonderful that blood is. Other powerful singles include "Make It Last Forever" and "Wonder Why."

Now you have an opportunity to hear live hits from "Oxygen," as Avalon will be coming to Chattanooga on Saturday, Sept. 29. The show, featuring special guests, ZOEGirl and Joy Williams begins at 7 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium. "The Oxygen Tour," sponsored by WorldVision, features special visual effects and a new stage and lighting. Tickets are on sale now at local Christian book stores. For more info, visit DMI Concerts on the Internet at www.dmiconcerts.com.

missionaries returned

A Return from Saipan

Debbie Battin: Why did you go to Saipan?

Kathy Stair: I was really tired of school. I felt like I wanted to drop out. I felt like I could do much more with myself and the talents God gave me somewhere where I was needed. One night I felt really compelled to go to the online call-book. I found Saipan and fell in love with it. I approached Sherri Norton, (director of student missions) and she said the call was closed, but I kept praying that if God wanted me there, He would open the door. Needless to say, the call opened and I set off for my adventure to teach kindergarten.

DB: What part of your job was the most difficult?

KS: The most difficult was being so far away from my family. I am a real homebody and being all the way across the world made it hard, but the kids I worked with and the opportunities that God put in front of me made everything just a little easier!

DB: What was something unique about the culture you were in?

KS: The locals are afraid of the ocean! I found that extremely funny considering they live on an island. They believed something

about how the water has spirits, and they always felt like their spirit would be swept away with the waves of the ocean.

DB: What did you do for fun?

KS: My absolute favorite things were the sun, beach, my dog and sunsets. To put all four together into a day were the absolute best days I had on the island.

DB: In what ways did God become more real to you last year?

KS: God became so much more personal to me. He was the only person I could rely on when all else was shady in my life. So many things happened, but I knew all the while that my strength came from God when I had nothing more to give. Instead of always trying to be good to get His attention, I realized that no matter how good or bad I am, He still loves me!



Kathy Stair

CHURCH SCHEDULE

FOR SEPTEMBER 22, 2001

Compiled by Heidi Tompkins

Collegedale	9:00, 11:30	Ed Wright	Hymnfest
The Third	10:15	Mike Fulbright	"The Love of God" series
McDonald Road	9:00, 11:30	Don Gettys	"Behold Jesus"
Ooltewah	8:55, 11:25	Mike Pettengill	"Work of the Holy Spirit, Part III: Cleansing"
Standifer Gap	11:00	Jerry Johns	"Spiritual Wake-up Time"
Hamilton Community	11:30	John Gryg	unknown
Collegedale Community	11:30	Jerry Arnold	unknown

STUDENT ASSOCIATION



SA Senators 2001-02



Nick Henson

Sophomore
Accounting
Tolge precinct #1

"I [hope] to open a clear and direct channel of communication from my precinct to the administration of Southern."



Boaz Papendick

Junior
Inter. Comm.
Tolge precinct #2

"I would like to see the Senate provide the tools to help students enjoy this year."



Greg Blaisdell

Sophomore
Biology
Tolge precinct #3

"My door and mind is always open to ideas you think will benefit your college experience."



Nathan Taube

Junior
History
Tolge precinct #4

"I want my constituents in my precinct to be accurately and fairly represented."



Zach Shultz

Sophomore
Int. Business
Tolge precinct #5

"I want to be a senator because I am very interested in the political process. Many people don't realize how big of a role we have in this school."



Nick Gillen

Sophomore
Bus. Mgmt.
Tolge precinct #6

"I would like to be part of the SA Student Senate because I feel that it's a good way to develop my leadership skills and take an active role in the university."



Anthony Vera Cruz

Sophomore
Pub. relations
Tolge precinct #7

"My ultimate goal is when I attend Senate meetings, I present the feeling that my hall is there with me, instead of me presenting my ideas and plans only."



David Benton

Senior
Entrepreneurship
Southern Village precinct #8

"I want to be a part of the ongoing improvement of our school. I want to help meet the needs of the people with whom I live, work and attend convocation."



Tara Ericson

Sophomore
Biology
Thatcher precinct #9

"I would like to be a part of a group that makes a difference in getting the students' voice heard."



Michelle Shufelt

Sophomore
Nonprofit
Thatcher precinct #10

"I hope that the Senate will be looked upon by the rest of the student body as a united, Christ-centered group who are here to serve others."



Lathika Mohan

Sophomore
Med. Tech.
Thatcher precinct #11

"I will ensure that each member of my precinct has the opportunity to contribute to the social and cultural life here at Southern."



Anca Alexandru

Freshman
Accounting
Thatcher precinct #12

"Some of the problems people on my hall are experiencing include a confusing phone system, broken ice machines, the frustrating 30-mile signoff, and high washing machine fees."



Michelle Merisanu

Junior
Biology
Thatcher precinct #13

"Communication is the key to success in building a better bond between faculty and students, and I will do my best to build that bond."



Holly Jo Graves

Junior
Corp. Wellness
Thatcher precinct #14

"I will do my best...to increase student involvement in deciding the policies and procedures of Southern."



Maureen Thielen

Sophomore
Business
Southern Village precinct #15

"I would like to... give students more input into the bills passed."



Alvina Lim

Senior
Hlth. Science
Thatcher precinct #16

"My goal for this year is to be able to know my constituents better and to improve the communication between the student association and students in my precinct."



Brent Leggett

Senior
Biology
Thatcher South precinct #17

"I believe in order to be a good senator, one must have a willingness to go the extra mile helping the student body solve various issues throughout the year."



Lori Gonzalez

Junior
Social Work
Thatcher South precinct #18

"I desire to see Southern students pleased and understanding of the rules. There should be no oppression of ideas and everyone should feel they are being heard by the school administrators and the Senate."



Kristen Stagg

Senior
Biomedical
Thatcher South precinct #19

"I want to be more involved in SA and I'd like to represent the dorm students' concerns in the Senate."



Greg White

Senior
LTHC Admin.
Student housing precinct #20

"I had several people pushing me to be a senator. I feel it is important that the student voice be heard."



Alilia Martin

Junior
Accounting
Community, A-C precinct #21

"A good senator...will speak their concerns assertively and respectfully keeping the goals for the school in mind."



Julie Hall

Junior
Biology
Community, D-F precinct #22

"I would like to have the opportunity to work with the other senators and my constituents to effect positive changes for the students and university."



Maria Herman

Junior
Nonprofit
Community, G-I precinct #23

"I believe that serving on the Senate would provide a unique experience to serve others."



Doug Remington

Senior
Mass Comm.
Community, K-M precinct #24

"I believe that a good student senator is made up of someone who has knowledge of how Southern works and knows how to relate and listen to the fellow students they work for."



Kris Wetmore

Junior
Bus. Admin.
Community, N-O precinct #25

"I will actively promote academic excellence and healthy social interaction at Southern."



Jared Thurmon

Sophomore
Int. Business
Community, P-R precinct #26

"Through the Senate I hope I can use my ideas and influence to represent the student body."



Collin Petty

Sophomore
Bus. Mgmt.
Community, S-V precinct #27

"I have a sincere interest in collecting the viewpoints from my precinct and representing their collective interests to Senate."

Health Place at Hamilton Place

Go to the mall for your health!



While you're at the mall, take a minute to sit down and talk with a health professional or even get a massage at Memorial Hospital's Health Place at Hamilton Place.

A new resource to help keep you healthy, Memorial's Health Place is committed to your total health needs, offering free blood pressure checks, fun ways to stay in shape like line dancing and low-impact aerobics, free seminars, healthy cooking tips and massage therapy.



If you have health questions, the friendly staff at the Health Place can help you find answers — on the Internet or in printed materials.

The Health Place is also the new home of Memorial's Gold Circle, a program for those 50 and better that offers health seminars, trips, discounts at over 100 area businesses, and other benefits.

Monday– Friday: 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Saturday: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Sunday: Noon to 6 p.m.



CATHOLIC HEALTH
INITIATIVES

Call for information about any
Health Place programs – 893-9765

Memorial Hospital

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT EDITORIAL

September 11, 2001: A day of tears and heroes

DAVID LEONARD
SPECIAL PROJECTS EDITOR

Sept. 11, 2001, is a day that we will always remember with sadness and sorrow.

Sept. 11, 2001, is the day that we will forever be joined together with the rest of the world in being victimized by mass acts of terrorism. The horrific events of that Tuesday morning surpassed any terrorism act committed against American citizens.

Sept. 11, 2001, is a day that saw many heroes. From the brave passengers who (most likely) took control of hijacked United Airlines Flight 93 to the first emergency response personnel to the World

Trade Center disaster, there was no shortage of heroic acts.

They are wrong. They are wrong because no nation should ever be forced to suffer from such mass acts of murderous terrorism.

They are wrong because no matter to what extent America became an isolationist, these terrorists would find some other excuse to attack our shores.

They are wrong because America's foreign policy, though sometimes flawed is not arrogant. Were we arrogant for getting involved in World War I or World War II?

Were we arrogant to rebuild Europe and Japan during the post-World War II years?

Were we arrogant to respond to South Korea's plea for help when it was invaded by its neighbors to the north?

Were we arrogant to defend Kuwait against Iraq's invasion?

Were we arrogant for giving away billions of American tax dollars in foreign aid to Third World countries?

Were we arrogant for being among the first to respond with vital assistance to different disasters around the globe?

And were we arrogant for being the world's leading nation in championing democracy and freedom? If so, so be it, because that is what America is all about.

America must be ready to face the difficult times ahead. We must fight this evil that has attacked us, this darkness that wishes to wipe America from the face of the earth. Let history remember that in the wake of our greatest tragedy, we did not run like cowards into the night.

Rather, let history remember that from the rubble of the World Trade Center we stood tall and chose to fight against this new enemy of the twenty-first century. This is America and we have prevailed for the last 225 years. There is no reason why America should not prevail now.

As for Osama bin Laden, his terrorist allies and those nations that harbor them, our message should be this: "You have struck us hard and hurt us deeply. But we will make you pay for what you have done. Never forget that we are coming for you!"

They say our support of Israel gives Islamic-Arab fundamentalists the right to attack us.

They say that our arrogance makes us deserving of the death and horror of these terrorist acts.

They say that because of our actions in Vietnam, in the Middle East and in the Balkans, we should



The ACCENT encourages you to take your PDA off campus

THUMBS UP

THUMBS DOWN

by Rachel Bostie



Thumbs up to all the students and staff who donated blood. After the terrorist attack on Tuesday and the message of a need for blood, there was an increase at the bloodmobile on campus. Nearly one-tenth of the students donated and Elbow Assurance was pleased with the results.

Thumbs down to the eateries on campus for not having an eating establishment open from 4 to 5 p.m. Having K.R.'s Place or the Campus Kitchen open later could provide more jobs for students and would be a tremendous benefit to those working off campus during suppers.



Thumbs up to the media coverage of the terrorist attack in New York City, especially on Tuesday. The anchors and reporters displayed fantastic professionalism. By not letting people go on tangents about terrorist theories and instead offering accurate, objective coverage of the incidents, the media made up for the botched job of the presidential election last year.

Thumbs down on only providing dormitory workshops in the evening. I'd like to see workshops, but I work in the evening. Why not have workshops at other times for credit? That way it'd be easier to meet the required amount.



Letters to the Editor

Dear editor:

I would like to give kudos to the Accent staff for the production of an excellent first issue. I know that a lot of hard work went into the creation of the first newspaper of the year. As I work for Campus Safety, I also know from seeing people in the Accent office late at night that you all worked very long hours, burning midnight (and sometimes one, two and three o'clock) oil to put together the next generation of the student's voice.

Most of all, I appreciate the positive tone that dominated the columns and articles throughout. In my judgment, this shift in the presentation of the news and the positive editorials about the school's administration (including the often-criticized Campus Safety department) will be beneficial in the attitude of the student body toward the institution.

Lastly, many props go to Kristen Sinyman and Rob York, who will bring plenty of enthusiasm and solid viewpoints to the lifestyles and

humor sections, respectively. Once again, kudos to a group and here's to another year of a continually improving Southern Accent.

Sincerely,

Collin D. Petty
Sophomore business major

Driving our nation to its knees

RACHEL BOSTIC
EDITORIAL DIRECTOR

My world has been turned inside out and I will never be the same. Today I experienced emotions I did not know I had. I felt as though I had been ripped apart, that everything I have ever known could be taken from me in a moment, and that there is no such thing as safety.



Rachel Bostic

It doesn't hurt so much when someone else is getting bombed. But we are the United States of

America, the strongest country on earth. We are the leaders of commerce, finance, fashion, entertainment, and technology. We have the best educational and health systems in the world, and we are the ones who rescue other countries when they are struggling. Because we are strong. We are constant. We are unchangeable.

And yet, we were hit. It is unbelievable. Watching the devastation as it happened, it still did not seem real. Decades of cartoons and action flicks have eaten away at us so much that we think we are seeing something surreal. I saw no one cry.

We were hit right at our core, hit at some of the most visible and lasting sites in our nation. Our foothold in the world was figuratively laughed at, our strength and intelligence defied. This attack used our own tools to hurt us, and then allowed that damage to hurt us some more. The American principles and dreams were spat upon by this needless assassin, and our people were trod under his feet. Our streets are filled with debris, our hearts with despair, and our ears with the cries of pain and suffering. There is no escaping our reality. And yet we are standing.

A nationwide call for prayer came this afternoon. I did not have words to speak, to think, let alone to pray. My burden was too much. I fell to my knees, crying out to God. In one of the hardest prayers of my life, I said nothing. I asked for nothing. And yet a peace and a sadness I have never experienced washed over me once I allowed myself to be broken and silent.

I wish I could explain what I learned from that powerful prayer. I wish there were words, but it's like the tragedy itself. It's too much to cope with, too much to handle. I heard an anchor on television say, "We are trying to get our minds around it." That's how it feels to me. I can't understand it or take it all in. I have to wrap my mind around it and once I do, the incident and the prayer will become a part of me that will never go away.

It shouldn't take a situation like this to drive our nation to its knees. Unfortunately, it has. My wordless prayer is that we won't ever get back up.

Rachel Bostic is a junior mass communication major. One of her "claims to fame" was doing security at the Super Bowl.

I Am Alive

Perspective changed from apathy to anger

ROB YORK
COLUMNIST

It seems hard to believe now, but on Sunday, Sept. 9, I was upset. No one I knew had died. In fact, no one I knew had even been hurt. I was upset because Pete Sampras didn't win the U.S. Open. In my little world, these things are important. At least they were.



Rob York

On the Monday that followed, I was called upon to write about the funeral of Sheriff's Deputy Donald Bond, a public servant who died because he was just a little too good at his job. He was out protecting people like us, and his instincts got him into a situation with an armed man with a history of mental illness. Donald Bond died so you and I could sleep at night. After this sad incident, I began to reexamine my priorities.

Then, on Tuesday, several hundred Donald Bonds died. The number of police and fire fighters who were killed when the World Trade Centers collapsed on Tuesday is the figure that really stands out in my mind. They died trying to save those inside the towers from burning alive. They died so people like you and I could go to work safely.

I am angry right now. I am not angry because I'm an American whose pride in his country has been insulted. I am not angry because my sense of security is gone. That sense of security was false all along, and we are better off without it.

I am angry because several thousand people died on Tuesday who weren't at work. They were traveling home to California, or maybe they

were traveling for a vacation. Those inside the building were just working, doing their jobs, when someone made the decision that they weren't fit to live.

And in Palestine, people celebrated this. I am not angry with them because their faith is different, or because they are of another race or nationality. I am angry with them because their sense of victory is, to me, subhuman.

I am also apprehensive right now. As a Christian I have grown up believing that one event could easily trigger the end of this world. This could be it, but we do not know yet. Even if this is not the time God has chosen, I am certain these terrorists will be heard from again, and if there is one thing they have proven, it is that there is no limit to the damage they can do, because they are not afraid to die.

But I must fight back my anger and my apprehension, because before this world ends, there's still life left to live. I will not shrink my

Why are you still alive?
Maybe it's because God still has a plan for you on this earth. Maybe He's giving you a chance to... be right with Him.

responsibilities because I am mourning, I will do them because they remind me that I'm alive, and after this week, I believe that there's a reason for that.

Why are you still alive? Maybe it's because God still has a plan for you on this earth.

Maybe He's giving you a chance to put an old grudge behind you, so that you can be right with Him.

Or maybe he just wants you to know that life itself is more valuable than you had realized. Whatever you decide, I hope you can carry on.

At all, it's not the end of the world.

Or is it?

Rob York is a senior mass communication major. He's from a town in Tennessee called Henry.

Let the dorm worships be brief

JOE EARL
COLUMNIST

To the speaker... The subject of dorm worships has not been foreign to us long this semester, it having made up a large part of the first convocation address. The bulk of the issues relating to attendance having been dealt with there in some depth, adequate to quiet all but those who would whine had they the wealth of Bill Gates and the mind of Einstein, I will here address the dorm worship speaker.

By way of introduction, here are a few selected thoughts from Ellen G. White: "Let the services be brief and full of life... and varied from time to time... To make such a service what it should be, thought should be given to preparation... No doubt it will require effort and planning and some sacrifice to accomplish this; but the effort will be richly repaid." (*Education*, p. 186)

"Let the services be brief." Is there not a certain appreciation of abbreviation when a service starts at 10:15 in the evening?

However, there seems to be a prevalent myth that even though a person may have only three minutes of meaningful material, they should speak for at least fifteen. This is entirely unnecessary. Time should never be wasted, and the last place a person should feel their time is being wasted is at worship.

"Full of life." Do not make the members of your audience think you are dead. If you look and feel dead while standing behind the podium, no one will listen to you. Here are five indicators that should



Joe Earl

tell you if you are full of life:
1. Half the audience loses the ability to remain conscious before the close of your first sentence.

2. The other half of the audience can't think of a reason to remain conscious.

3. A member of the audience comes forward to take your pulse.

4. A member of the audience asks you to sign an organ donor card.

5. Innominate recordings of your talks as a sleep aid.

"... varied from time to time." Not only are different topics OK, variety in the format does well in keeping the interest of the attendees.

As a brief example, the first speech assignment given to my class at Chattanooga State three summers ago was to relate a personal experience. Being a night class, the demographic was shifted toward the 25-35 year old woman,

and I had to listen to 16 women graphically describe childbirth. Note to speaker: different is not always bad.

"To make such a service what it should be, thought should be given to preparation."

If you expect your audience to come away from your talk with a deeper understanding of some biblical or theological facet of our faith, it really helps if you have thought about it yourself. Prepare well, but don't think you have to exhaustively cover your topic. You will only leave your audience exhausted. Let them mull over the gaps, and perhaps you will be asked to present more at a later time. "No doubt it will require effort and planning and some sacrifice to accomplish this, but the effort will be richly repaid."

Good work for the Lord may not be easy, but if "the effort will be richly repaid," isn't it worth it?

Joe Earl is a senior biology major. He is from the state of Michigan but the city of Wyoming (in Michigan).

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

The student voice of Southern Adventist University

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The Accent willingly corrects all factual mistakes. If you feel we made an error, please contact us by phone or e-mail.

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The name of *LaClore Litchfield*, chaplain at Collegedale Academy was misspelled last week.

Dan Pomer was incorrectly referred to as a wellness major last week. Pomer is a social work major.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT
SPORTS

Team Dunkel pummels Team Ruf, 15-2 NFL Knuckle Deep Picks

Division I gets best of Division II on first day of interleague play

JOHN TOWNSEND
Sports Reporter

Having played everyone in their respective divisions, Division I and Division II teams began interleague play Monday night.

The outcome was one that no one would have predicted. With seven games played, Division I teams outscored Division II teams by a score of 106-27. All seven games were blowouts with each Division I team winning by 10 runs or more.

Team Dunkel soundly defeated Team Ruf as the two teams played the first inter-league game of the season. Team Dunkel (4-2) needed only five innings to dispose of Team Ruf (2-3) and coast to a 15-2 victory. Playing with only seven players, Team Dunkel battered around the order twice in the first inning. Team Ruf, playing with only three outfielders, was in desperate need of some defense as Team Dunkel tallied 10 hits in the first inning.

With the short confines of Field A aiding their cause, Team Dunkel hit long bombs to all parts of the field.

Highlighting the first inning was a blast by Jeff Badillo that cleared the center field fence. The 2-run home run went an estimated 280 feet. This put Team Dunkel up 4-0.

Base hits by Justin Blinn and John Appel were followed by a deep line drive off the bat of Eric Dunkel that flew over the left fielder's head and rolled all the way to the fence.

That line drive put Team Dunkel up 6-0. Jim Amuck continued the

scoring onslaught with a mammoth fly ball that crashed off of the 275-foot marker hanging on the center field wall. A base hit blooper by Marc Grundy scored Amuck to put the score at 9-0 after one inning of play.

With the score 10-1 in the bottom of the second inning, Team Ruf had the bases loaded with one out. James Miceli hit a sacrifice fly to center field to cut the lead to 10-2.

But with two on and two outs,

the woods well past the center field fence. His 2-run home run, an estimated 290 feet, put Dunkel on top 12-2.

Another blast by Jim Amuck ricocheted off the left field fence to make the score 14-2 going into the fourth.

Ruf was held scoreless the rest of the game and a sacrifice fly by Marc Grundy in the fifth inning gave Team Dunkel a total of 15 runs on 18 hits.

Whether or not inter-league play will prove to be competitive or serve as batting practice for Division I teams is still up in the air.

Tony Castelluono, of Team Talge, witnessed the competitive gap first-hand as his team was beaten by Team Reeves 15-5. "We were accustomed to playing teams that did not hit the ball hard and we were caught by surprise," Castelluono said. "I still think we should be in Division I; we just made a lot of mistakes and errors."

Bryan Geach, of Team Brown, had a different assessment. After watching his team dismantle Team Wright 12-2, Geach said, "For those in Division II that complained about not having enough competition: after seeing the results of Monday night's massacre, they now know that their skill level is still well below that of Division I."

With All-Night Softball only two weeks away, every game becomes important for both Division I and Division II as teams fight for the best record to secure them a high seed in the tournament.



Josh Townsend

Larry Hayes popped up to third base to end the rally and stifle any hopes of catching up.

To add insult to injury, Team Dunkel added four more runs in the third inning. Marc Grundy hit a double to deep right field, and then Jeff Badillo, trying to outdo himself, crushed a towering home run into

DAN KUNTZ
Sports Columnist

I would like to give a big thumbs up to NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue for not going ahead with games last Sunday. He proved that money would not win out. It appears that all of last week's games will be made up after week 17 when the wildcard games usually take place. The reason is that the money that would be lost from playing four games instead of eight was too great. That means there will only be one wildcard team from each conference. With that all explained, let's get knuckle deep.

Baltimore at Cincinnati

Look for a close game here this week, as Corey Dillon will keep the Ravens from soaring, but look for the Ravens to still fly away with the win.

Pick: Baltimore

Buffalo at Indianapolis

Look for the Colts to gallop past the Bills this week. Rob Johnson will be sacked at least four times and be left wondering why he didn't go to the Redskins and let Flutie stay in the rigid front.

Pick: Indianapolis

Carolina at Atlanta

Look for the battle of the rookie quarterbacks. Michael Vick will see more playing time as the season continues and as Chris Chandler gets beat up. There won't be much of the Dirty Bird this week. The weak game of the week.

Pick: Carolina

Tennessee at Jacksonville

I feel sorry for the Jaguars, they're going to feel the brunt of the embarrassment for the way that the Titans played two weeks ago. Steve McNair has had two weeks for his bruised shoulder heal. The Jaguars need to play tough to keep it close, but in the end they will walk away with their tails between their legs.

Pick: Tennessee

Philadelphia at Seattle

Look for the Eagles to run up and down the field. The Seahawks won their last game on the foot of their kicker, but they will need more this week.

Pick: Philadelphia

Oakland at Miami

The Dolphins surprised everyone last week when they taught the Titans a thing or two. Look for them to do that again this week at home against some of the best wide receivers in the game. Game of the Week.

Pick: Miami

N.Y. Giants at Kansas City

Trent Green looked good two weeks ago against Oakland. He will look good this week as long as he

keeps the ball away from Jason Sehorn, who is back at cornerback for the Giants.

Pick: Kansas City

N.Y. Jets at New England

The Bengals beat the Patriots last week, so the Jets will fly right past them this week. Maybe Jets backup Chad Pennington will get some more playing time this week after they run up the score.

Pick: N.Y. Jets

Detroit at Cleveland

This week it will be the battle of the placekickers. Lions' quarterback back Charlie Batch is benched, so they hope that Ty Detmer has some life left in that well-traveled arm.

Pick: Detroit

St. Louis at San Francisco

St. Louis has too many weapons in their arsenal for the 49ers to cope with. Look for the Rams to bowl them over on the way to mauler win.

Pick: St. Louis

San Diego at Dallas

San Diego has as many wins as week two as they did all of last year. Watch out everyone, because they're about to add another Dallas is unsure about their quarterback is for the game. Why ever it is they watch out, because Junior Seau doesn't care who starts or finishes the game, he will there to meet and greet them.

Pick: San Diego

Minnesota at Chicago

Beats quarterback Steve Matthews can't figure out what the "C" on Chicago's helmet stands for.

Pick: Minnesota

Denver at Arizona

On Monday night Ed McCaffrey broke his leg and was out for the season. Tuesday morning he was in the hospital after surgery to see the second plane crash in his World Trade Center. That's a life in perspective. The Broncos won't have any trouble this week end. This is Arizona's first game of the season.

Pick: Denver

Washington at Green Bay

The Redskins lost and was out for the last week and they will continue to play for another week. When they said and done Green Bay will be there packing.

Pick: Green Bay

Record last week: 60

Season record: 13-2

Dan Kuntz is a senior biology major.

Reeves wins again, 15-5

KYLE BALDWIN
Sports Reporter

With excellent hitting, Team Reeves blasted its way past the Talge 10-5, to pull within half a game of first place in the men's intramural Division I softball standings.

The RAs held their own at first by scoring two runs in the bottom of the first. Ted Wilson hit a home drive over third base, sending Nate Martin home and then Tony Castelluono hit a single, driving in Wilson.

By the top of the third inning, Talge's lead began to change. Team Reeves scored four runs as Cory Reeves hit to center field brought Matt Higgins and Bryan Irwin home, and then Bryce Reading's hit scared Reeves and himself, making the score 4-2.

In the bottom of the fifth inning, team Talge retaliated with two runs after Bryan Niehoff, Talge's team captain, rounded the bases following a hard grounder to left field that produced a few unimpressive errors. The tie did not last for long. Team

Reeves answered with four more runs in the top of the fourth for a score of 6-4.

In the bottom of the fourth, Talge scored a run to bring it 6-5 after Greg White singled to bring out Tony Castelluono home. But that would be Talge's last run scored.

Team Reeves began to pull away in the fifth inning after scoring three more runs. Bryce Reading came home on an RBI from Scott Watson, and Ben Lundquist laid a serious blow to Talge by nailing a 3-run homer.

Team Reeves kept up the scoring in the top of the sixth inning, scoring four more runs.

When asked about the reason for this clear and decisive win over Talge, team captain Cory Reeves said, "This has been the first game where we really batted well."

Bryan Niehoff, the team captain for Talge, congratulated team Reeves on a good game with "solid hitting and good defense."

Team Reeves battles team Churchill tonight on Field B at 5:45 p.m., while Talge takes on Watworn on Field A at 5:45 p.m.

Josh's Power Rankings

Division I Men's

1. Nudd: A perennial powerhouse, stacked as usual.
2. Dunkel: When the whole team shows up they are really good.
3. Reeves: A good blend of young and old.
4. Watworn: You can't find a better leader than David Warden.
5. Wilhelm: Starting to heat up at the right time.
6. Money: Don't bank on this team right now.
7. Colburn: Have plenty of talent, but no wins to show for it.
8. Brown: When team spirit shows up, so do wins.

Women's Division

1. Fullnett: Returning champions remain undetected.
2. Degrave: Veterans Degrave and Reeves could lead team to #1.
3. Christensen: High powered offense: scored 26 runs in one game.
4. Guzman: Potential sleeper.
5. Thorsen: Losses in close games have hurt their record.
6. Brown: Downey team have more fun than this one?
7. Thatcher RAK: Still waiting for first win.

Campus Chatter

WEEK OF: September 21-26

CHATTER EDITOR:
Mindie Rahn
chatter@southern.edu

Calendar of Events

EVENTS FOR THE WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 20-26

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

11:00a Convocation-Charles Bradford (Church)

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

7:30p Ministerial Candidate Recognition, Charles Bradford (Thatcher)

7:40p Sunset

8:00p Vespers (Latin American Club), Luis Garcia (Church)

SABBATH, SEPTEMBER 22

9:00a Collegedale Church Service-Hymnfest

10:15a The Third-Mike Fulbright (Iles)

11:30a Collegedale Church Service-Hymnfest

2:30p Ministries Meeting (Taylor Circle)

FLAG Camp Orientation, Nursing Homes

Evensong (Church)

9:00p SA Party (Taylor Circle)

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

6:15-6:30p Pray for the World (Back of Cafeteria)

7:00p Prayer and Praise (Garden of Prayer)

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

11-12p Study Skills Seminar (Student Center, Seminar Room)

6p Study Skills Seminar (Student Center, Seminar Room)

6:15-6:30p Pray for the World (Back of Cafeteria)

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

6:15-6:30p Pray for the World (Back of Cafeteria)

BIRTHDAYS

SEPTEMBER 20

Brian McDonald

Chandra Morgan

Jep Collins

Joseph Rector

Steven Murphy

Yaiza DelValle

Eddie Asant

Ellie Fredrickson

Wayne Hazen

Alesia Overstreet

SEPTEMBER 21

Cheryl McCray

Corbin Swafford

Heather Kullen

Jack Ongwala

Kim Harbanson

Kristin Welch

Manny Rascon

Sara Schotte

SEPTEMBER 22

Dawn Gately

Eric Wycherley

Geo Augustin

Jack Kao

Marleth Rodriguez

Sarah Huff

Stacey Cunningham

Tatiana Koolik

Mr. Loyd Kerbs

SEPTEMBER 23

Amy Towers

Aysha Inanior

Brian Adams

Derek Drechselberg

Eric Diagrama

Nicki Poyser

Kristin Bricker

Walter Rascon

Dr. Jud Lake

SEPTEMBER 24

Carley Cole

Eria Hall

Mr. Terry Evans

Gordon Strangeland

Nettie Gerlie

Jason Belyea

Tina Nelson

Jeff Walger

Dr. Rachel Byrd

Julie Clarke

Dr. Phil Garver

Kaylee Rose

SEPTEMBER 26

Bob Beckett

Brandon Teixeira

Charly Fak

Damaris Vega

Elisa Rodriguez

Joyce Dyson

Patricia Shipley

Tamar Ritterskamp

Tiffany Linday

Trevor Ehrlich

Mr. Victor Cerkasij

Mrs. Jeanne Evans

Barbara Miller

GYM KIDS Gymnastics classes are being offered on Mondays and Wednesdays from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Ages 4 and up are invited. For more information, please call Rick Schwarz at 238-2673.

LOOKING for a Christian values-based graduate or graduate/professional program in English or post-masters Education? Dr. Tom Smith of La Sierra University in Riverside, California will be on campus October 1 & 2.

Contact Karl Shultz at #2484 for an individual or group appointment.

FAST, FUN, AND FREE (for Southern students). Make your time and effort count! Come to the Study Skills Seminars!

September 25, 11-12 p.m., repeated at 6-7 p.m.

Six Keys to Future Success

Note Taking

Graphic Organizers

October 9, 11-12 p.m., repeated at 6-7 p.m.

Task Management

Reading Comprehension

Mnemonics

NATIONAL EXAM: Praxis band 2

Date Application Deadline: 10/03/01

Test Date: 11/19/01

ACT EXAM: The next ACT testing date is Friday, September 21 at 8:00 a.m. Call the Counseling Center at #2782 to sign up.

FRESHMEN: If you did not receive your red New Student Orientation notebook and would like one, come by the Counseling Center in the Student Center to receive your copy.

VIEWSONGERS: The annual ViewSong event for the 13 Southern Union academics and their seniors is set for Sunday, September 30 until Tuesday, October 2.

Southern is ready to host nearly 600 guests as they explore their college choices and try out a college campus. We encourage

The Campus Chatter now appears weekly in the SOUTHERN ACCENT.

all Southern students to befriend someone for the two evenings our guests will be here, and sign someone up to stay with you in the residence halls. For your planning, the only time the seniors will be in the cafeteria is Sunday supper and Tuesday breakfast. Thanks for your patience and cheerful support. Victor Czerkasij, director of admissions and recruitment.

CHAPLAIN'S OFFICE: Doug Batchelor CD's for \$1.

CONVOCATION RECORD ONLINE: Check your attendance at: <http://theplace.southern.edu/score>.

DOUG BATCHELOR'S BOOKS: Campus Ministries has three of Doug Batchelor's books on sale in the Campus Ministries office: The Richest Caveman (\$5), How to Survive and Thrive in Church (\$5), and To See the King: Seven Steps to Salvation (\$3).

BODY FAT TESTING: Student Wellness will be sponsoring a FREE body fat test in the cafeteria during lunch on Thursday, September 27. Come by and be evaluated.

WEEK OF PRAYER TAPES: Tapes are available of Doug Batchelor's Week of Prayer sermons in the McKee Library Media Center. Contact Frank DiMemmo at #2727.

CONSECRATING AND CELEBRATING WOMEN'S GIFTS: October 4-7 in Baltimore and Washington D.C. This 19th annual conference of the Association of Adventist Women is featuring dynamic speakers like Cynthia Prime and Brenda Bulaway. There will also be workshops for reaching the secular mind, how to interpret scripture with insight and integrity, stages of faith and more. The conference will also feature exciting stuff by and for young adults. The conference is free for students. For more information, contact Penny Wheeler at 301-393-4120 or email at pwheler@bpa.org.

RUMSEY FROM P.4

His teaching load includes News Reporting, Feature Writing, Intro to Communication, and Public Relations Campaigns. Rumsey says he enjoys teaching a variety of classes, but one of his favorites is Intro to Communication because he enjoys introducing students to the field of communication.

Rumsey hasn't always been a teacher. He started out at Porter

Hospital, in Denver, Colo. with an internship in the public relation department. Before leaving eight years later, Rumsey had been promoted to public relations director and served several years in that capacity.

While in Denver, he completed his master's in Organizational and Interpersonal Communication at the University of Colorado in Denver.

Married in August of 1974, the Rumseys have two children, Laura, a student at Union College, and

Tim, who teaches music at an Adventist academy.

Rumsey enjoys music—especially singing the old dabbles in guitar playing and played the trombone in academy), hiking, camping, running, bicycling and occasionally traveling. According to the Union College faculty web page, he doesn't like large-scale landscaping, garage cleaning, long meetings and lima beans.

More than anything, Rumsey wants his students to take away from his classes a realization of

their full potential and the joy of connecting with others through communication. His personal mission statement is "helping students see the talents they have, and using them to bless others and glorify God."

Sharing his faiths with students through classroom prayers and incorporating Bible principles to what he teaches is also important to Rumsey. He feels this gives a more enduring purpose to everything learned. His goal is not only to be preparing people to be citizens of

this world, but also to be citizens of Heaven.

"I've learned more as a teacher than I ever did as a student," said Rumsey.

Through the years, Rumsey has collected "little gems of truth," that he shares with students at the beginning of every class. His gem for you "School is for life, you never really stop learning, so develop an appreciation for it and it will serve you well for the rest of your

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

HUMOR

My birthday was better than yours

Rob York
HUMOR EDITOR

A note from Rob: This was a very hard week to find inspiration for the humor page. I've always prided my own ability to find the funny things in life, but this week I was reminded of how little humor there is to be found sometimes. Nevertheless, we will carry on, as I believe we need a good laugh now, more than ever. I know I do. God bless.



Rob York

If you were a friend of mine who got within a 10-foot radius of me at anytime during the last couple of weeks, you probably heard that my birthday was Sept. 17. I've always liked attention, and birthdays are always a great opportunity for that.

Plus, there's always a good feeling that comes with aging another year. I remember turning 18, and waking up to realize, "Hey, more things can send me to jail now than ever before."

Every year also seems to bring doubts about I'm going to do for the rest of my life. For the longest time I've had doubts about what career I would choose. I could go out and actively pursue a job where everything I say makes people laugh, but I think G.W. Bush already beat me to it.

This summer I found out that I want to be a reporter. I did an internship with The Chattanooga Free Press for thirty years. John's a good man. John's a great reporter. John's very tall. He resembles the Lincoln Memorial, only a little less animated.

Journalism is not a career many people stay with when they look at the job description. There's little pay, constant deadlines, most of your coworkers are Dirty Democrats, and you have to suppress your own feelings. It took a long, arduous process for me to select it as a career.

For months I carried doubts

with me about whether I wanted to do something so challenging that paid so little, but I've found that the challenge is most of the fun. I've also come to believe that some things are more important than making a lot of money. Like marrying a rich girl.

Most of what I did this summer was to go to civic meetings and cover Collegedale news. Yes, I know you're thinking, "What Collegedale news?" but you'd be surprised. This summer I covered the resignation of City Manager Bill Magoon, who worked in Collegedale for nearly 30 years and accomplished a great deal, despite all of the conflicts he faced (not the least of which is the fact that his name is Magoon).

Covering civic meetings showed me what young businessmen hope to accomplish in their lifetime: drink tea, eat salad, and pretend they're listening to a different speaker each week who promotes his/her non-profit organization. My job required me to mingle with the various members of the clubs, eat with them, take notes on the speech, and write about it later that day. Often times I would have to do follow up ques-

tions after the speech. Those were always fun conversations.

Rob: Hello, sir, I'd like a little clarification on some things you talked about in your speech.

Speaker: Who are you?

Rob: I'm reporting with the Chattanooga.com. Look, can we hurry this up? I drank too much tea.

Speaker: You're a little young to be a reporter, aren't you?

Rob: Why do you say that? Is it because of my youthful air and refreshing take on things?

Speaker: No, your face is a little broken out today.

In conclusion, I want to reestablish that reporting is a lot of fun if you don't worry about the finances. Things will work out. In fact, I've already got a place to live picked out to live after graduation. It's four-acre piece of property located on the corner of Apison and Tallant. All I have to do scratch the letters F-I-D-O off the front of it.

"I love ya, John."

Rob York, senior mass communications major, enjoys romantic evenings by the fire watching 3ABN.

Humor columnist sells out

DENNIS MAYNE
HUMOR COLUMNIST

Pennies. Why don't we just round everything off to the nearest nickel? A penny can't buy anything. They're deceptive and stupid. If you have two handfuls of pennies, it makes you feel like you have a lot of money, but it's the equivalent of two quarters, which will hardly buy even a candy bar now.

It cracks me up when I drop a penny. I see it falling, it's on the ground. I take a second to contemplate bending all the way down to pick it up, then decide against it, because what good would it do?

Back in high school I had a friend who would walk around all day and pick up pennies. He'd only find about 15 a day. He was probably the cheapest individual I have ever met. He would walk all the way across the courtyard of the school to look in the vending machine change slots. I say abolish the worthless copper Lincoln so people like Russ can bring more bread to the table.

I hate it when I talk to someone that moves their mouth like they're talking, which drives me insane.

I hate the cutesy little names we must give the fake meats. "Foney-bacon." "Fakin' bacon." "Fri-chik." "Don't you wish it tasted like arbi-

ey?" Just call them all "proceesoy paste" and save all that grease creativity for something else.

I don't like the fake chicken the use instead of fake lamb chops a K.R.'s Place. They think we don't know the difference.

I hate it when I see someone reading my column and laughing but at a closer glance, they're just looking at my picture.

I have one more tip as a confirmation from last week for the journalism majors. If you sell out to other businesses, they will hook you up.

That reminds me, you know what would be great right now? pizza. Not any pizza, but a magical cent work of art from the business people at Papa John's.

Just imagine sinking your teeth into a warm, cheesy pie with the perfect amount of seasoning mixed with their delicious tomato sauce. Imagine the cheese stretching ever so delicately from your mouth to the slice in your great hands. Your nose is in heaven this time, smelling the garlic, the toppings and the warm gooey cheese. So hurry, call 396-4433 and get yourself a pie.

Dennis Mayne is a sophomore journalism major from Florida who accepts pizza donations.

SEPARATED AT BIRTH

Southern students and their lack-alike twins



Jaron Sue



Scott Stapp



Deanna Shelburne



Gwyneth Paltrow

What intramural sport should Southern add to its schedule?



Zach Shultz
Sophomore
Inter. Business



Bob Beckett
Senior
English, Accounting



Mike Gilkey
Senior
Marketing



Maureen Thiel
Sophomore
Business Admin.



Justin Miranda
Sophomore
Nursing



Michael Benjamin
Sophomore
Mathematics



Peter Van Kort
Freshman
Engineering



Jon Barts
Sophomore
History

"Southern's strongest man competitor, where guys pull cars with their teeth and stuff."

"Connect Four."

"Three-legged convocation run with 50 lb. backpacks."

"Twister."

"Shuffleboard"

"Coed pingpong"

"Watermelon shooting."

"Cow-tipping"

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

COLLEGE DALE, TENNESSEE

THE STUDENT VOICE SINCE 1926

http://accent.southern.edu

Thursday, September 27, 2001

Volume 57, Issue 4

Southern exhibits its patriotism on campus



Holly Graves



Daniel Olson

Brad Hyden, junior theology major, and David Warden, senior mass communications major, distribute American flags to students passing by on the promenade. Meanwhile, Daniel White, junior graphic design major, shows patriotic spirit by decorating his vehicle.

TARAH SOLIE
MANAGING EDITOR

Southern students have shown their patriotism in different ways in the weeks following the terrorist attacks on New York City and Washington, D.C. From flags on cars to stars and stripes painted on toenails, students have been finding ways to say they care about their nation.

Justin Carris, junior theology major, worked in conjunction with Campus Ministries and the Christian Veteran's Association to organize a five-day fundraiser with a \$10,000 goal.

Carris, who also served two years in the Navy, solicited donations outside the student center for a week, often in full dress uniform. Carris and many other students collected more than \$15,000.

Local grocery store Bi-Lo has offered to match the students' donations before the money is sent to the American Red Cross.

"A lot of people gave. There was a lot of patriotism, and we would like to try this again next week," said Carris, who like many students, wonders whether to re-enlist in the

SEE PATRIOTS, P. 3

Joker release delayed longer Festival budget raised \$7,000

Editor works furiously to get Joker to students

DANIEL OLSON
EDITOR

Students will have to wait a little longer to browse through this year's Joker.

Nick Lee, Joker editor, said the Joker is currently in the full print process.

"We hope to release the Joker within two weeks," Lee said.

But having the Joker come out late is nothing new to Southern.

"It's so surprise that the Joker is late," said Clifford Williams, Joker advisor. "It comes out late every year."

Lee has taken several steps, including spending time at the printer, to ensure the Joker is released at the earliest possible date.

On Tuesday, he approved the print process after reviewing the blue lines — an exact printed outline of the Joker and how it is put together.

Lee also switched the location of where the Joker is bound. Instead of having the Joker shipped and bound in Nashville, he is

having it bound locally, though it will cost extra.

"Having the Joker bound locally saved a week and a half," Lee said.

Williams said that the Joker editor normally views the Joker as a portfolio piece, in addition to being a practical student directory.

"We could put out a Joker list, but it would be ugly."

Lee agreed. "I spent more time to put more quality into the Joker," Lee said. "The Joker is now more in-depth and complicated. It's more than just a student phone book."

Williams said that a few students had expressed general disappointment at not getting the Joker in time.

"We just weren't quite adequately prepared to get the Joker done," he said.

Williams said that next year, in order to get the Joker out on time, he may stipulate that the Joker editor not have a summer job and that there not be as many student and faculty phone numbers.

SCOTT DAMAZO
STAFF REPORTER

The SA Senate voted unanimously Tuesday night to grant the Strawberry Festival, Southern's annual multimedia school-year review, a \$7,000 budget increase.

The vote was put into motion after a proposal given by Dominic Ramirez, director of Festival Studios; Volker Henning, sponsor of Festival Studios; and a few staff members. With the extra money they were granted, Festival Studios will purchase new equipment for producing the show.

"How many of you remember these?" Ramirez asked, waving a 5.25 floppy disk. He explained that in years past, the thousands of slides and multiple videos that make up the Strawberry Festival have been produced using those disks.

The new equipment will be all-digital. It will include five new computers (one controller, one Web server, and three slaves) and two digital cameras. In addition, special software is being written specifically for the Festival.

Ramirez stated in his proposal that the Web server would allow students, producers and student missionaries across the globe to access the Festival software simultaneously whereas previously only one person could work on production at a time. The three slave computers will be used as control computers for projectors during the show and as graphic workstations during production.

According to Ramirez, the digital cameras cost \$1,629 each. Henning said, however, that the cost of developing, cleaning and mounting slides has been "in the neighborhood of \$2,000 a year." Ramirez estimated the cameras' lifetimes to be at least five years.

"I've been working on the [Festival Studios] budget since April and it has been changed 20-something times," Ramirez said. "It's a real relief to have this approval done."

Ramirez said that the bulk of his original \$15,536 budget will be spent on renting projectors for April 28, the night of the show. He said the new equipment, though it requires extra funding this year, should cut down on expenses in years to come.

What's Inside

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Phil Garver

Meet Phil Garver, dean of the school of physical education. His friends call this patriotic man "Garv."

LIFESTYLES, P. 4



Check out Kevin Max, member of the band Stereotype Be.

RELIGION, P. 5

Student Finance changes its service

Students can now talk to the same financial counselor

DOUG RENNINGER
NEWS REPORTER

If you are one of the nearly 85 percent of students receiving financial assistance this year then you have been notified, or will be shortly, of the changes made in Southern's office of Student Finance.

According to Marc Grundy, director of Student Finance, it will now be easier for students to get answers to important questions.

Before the change students would wait in line for an average of 30 minutes to talk to a counselor trained to answer only a few of their questions, Grundy said.

Students would then have to wait in line again to meet with another counselor who could answer the rest of their questions.

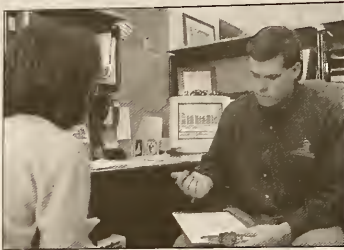
"This can be frustrating to students who need to take care of financial matters in a hurry," Grundy said. "Now students are assigned one counselor who is trained to take them through the entire process."

Students are assigned a counselor based on their last name.

The four financial counselors are Jack Harvey (who will handle letters A through E), Kathy Hauge (F - L), Kent Robertson (M - R) and Jen Hasselbrack (S - Z).

According to Grundy, the average time a student will wait in line to see their counselor is down to 14 minutes.

Donna Myers, associate director of Student Finance, said she has



Kent Robertson, financial counselor, helps a Southern student with their financial aid paperwork.

seen a lot of different changes over the years.

"We hope, by these changes, that [students] know we are listening to their needs."

~ Marc Grundy

"Over the years we have tried to improve our service by building the window and putting the TV in the hallway," Myers said. "This is just the next step in making life easier for the students."

Another change is Student Finance's new hours of operation.

In the past, the Student Finance office was open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Now the office is open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., including the lunch hour, which is unheard of in Wright Hall.

"Student Finance has heard what students have said in the past," Grundy said. "We hope, by these changes, that they know we are listening to their needs."

According to Grundy students should watch for more changes in the near future that will streamline the way they do business with their finances at Southern.

ViewSouthern starts Sunday

Academy students to visit Southern's campus

NEAL SMITH
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Seniors from 13 academies will flood Southern's campus Sept. 30 to learn if Southern is the college for them. The 524 students are coming for a newly renovated ViewSouthern college days.

Southern changed ViewSouthern this year to create new interest, said admissions counselor Jim Aumack. According to Aumack, Southern used the same program for the last 15 to 20 years.

"In marketing, if you sit on your laurels for a second, that's the second you get run over," Aumack said.

The visiting students will arrive on campus and check into the dorms between 3 and 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 30. The students will eat supper on Sunday in the cafeteria. They will eat in the gym on Monday to avoid disrupting Southern students, said Vinita Sauder, vice president for marketing and enrollment services.

The visiting students will tour academic departments Monday morning. Each student chose three departments to visit before coming.

The tours are an important part of ViewSouthern, said admissions counselor Luminia Iorga. Students will learn how Southern fits into their career goals.

Students will participate in the

Southern Games in the afternoon. The students will divide into teams of about 30 people to play games such as Volleyball and basketball.

The Southern Games and department tours are among events, Aumack said. Students will have cards that will be stamped, the beginning of six events and the end of four.

Schools with 90 percent student participation will receive cash and award ceremony Monday evening. Southern is offering money in return to encourage attendance.

"Last year, one principle took students to the mall Monday afternoon (rather than attend planned events)," Sauder said.

Individual students will receive prizes based on participation. Sponsors provided money, said Aumack, adding that money given to the academies comes from Southern's state budget.

A concert by "Christian and Andrew Peterson in the College Church at 8 p.m. Monday will include ViewSouthern. Southern invited Peterson because of the success of his concert at Southern last year, Aumack said. He added that the concert will be open to Southern students, but no communion or worship credit will be given.

Buy your Campus Shop supplies online

CHRISTIANE LEUI
NEWS REPORTER

Southern students can now connect with the Campus Shop online at www.sacampusshop.com to gather information and purchase items.

"One of the most helpful features of the Web page is that students can find out which textbooks are in stock," said Rita Wolters, Campus Shop manager.

According to Bonnie Myers, textbook buyer for the Campus Shop, the Web page is updated with arrivals of textbooks that were sold out at registration. The Web site also lets students know which text-

books are required for their classes, how much the books cost, textbook buy-back dates and return policies.

The Campus Shop Web site also allows distance learning students to order textbooks and have them shipped. However, the store cannot reserve textbooks for on-campus students even if the books are purchased online. There just isn't enough room to hold extra books, Myers said. Any online order must be shipped.

Students on vacation leave and those in the Distance Learning program can order additional items online. The web site lists 356 titles of general books. Foreign language,

networking, word-processing and other software is also available at Southern apparel and gifts.

The Web site is not just for students. "[It] functions as a convenient tool for faculty members to place textbook orders," Myers explained that many such orders were received this semester.

According to Myers, the Web site became available in April of 2000. Since then its number of users increased steadily.

"We plan to add other services to go on," Myers said. She hopes that the Campus Shop Web site will be a help to the students and faculty."

Organ and orchestra concert Sunday night

HEATHER DURST
NEWS REPORTER

The Music department at Southern will host an organ and orchestra concert on Sept. 30. The symphony orchestra and soloist Judy Glass will be featured.

Judy Glass is a resident of Collegedale and has been teaching at Southern for 26 years. Glass became excited about playing the organ after she met her Austrian organ teacher and learned about all types of organs.

The selections for this concert will be mostly classical, including pieces such as the "Cockaigne Overture" by Edward Elgar and "Symphony no.8 in G major, Opus

88" by Antonin Dvorak. During the concert Glass will perform a selection of music arranged by Howard Parker specifically for the organ and orchestra.

Each fall since the organ's dedication in 1986, the orchestra has performed a concert with the organ. Laurie Redmer, orchestra director, is excited about this concert. "It's so much fun to perform with the organ," Redmer said. She looks forward to a great con-



Orchestra director Laurie Redmer directs the musicians practicing for Sunday night's concert and a great year as the director prepares for a trip to Bolivia, Peru in the spring.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

The student voice of Southern Adventist University

Vol. 57, No. 4

Thursday, September 27, 2001

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Library goes to plastic

SHANE STEPHENS
NEWS REPORTER

McKee Library no longer accepts cash for copies and prints. To make copies or print from computers in the library, students must have their ID cards charged and in hand.

The library staff adopted the card system used by Southern's computer labs. Now the entire campus has a "one card fits all" system.

In the past the library offered a guest card for students and the community in exchange for \$10 per copy. With the new service, copies and prints are \$.05 each.

Although the new system was meant to be less expensive and more convenient for students, several students walked away frustrated and empty-handed. They had not seen the sign posted Sept. 3 stating that the library would no longer accept cash.

The library has done away with the guest card all together. According to Peg Bennett, the head librarian, it will be up to the folks in Information Systems to work out a plan that enables community members to have access to the printers and the copy machine in the library.

Southern to host "Teens Pray"

GINGER LOWE
NEWS REPORTER

Southern is hosting the 2001 Teens Pray Leadership Program on the weekend of October 3-6. The campus will accommodate over 200 high school students from the 135 North American Division academies.

Teens Pray is a weekend leadership conference designed to teach high school students to "lead prayer ministry at their schools" said Ken Rogers, college chaplain. Rogers is pleased to host Teens Pray for the first time here on campus.

Teens Pray gives students an opportunity to unite in prayer with students from other academies and hear inspirational speakers from around the world. In previous years complete school attendance was encouraged for Teens Pray. This year a smaller group of students from each academy will attend and those students will return and "reach the rest of the campus," Rogers said. Southern students are encouraged to help with the various events on campus throughout the weekend. "Teens Pray is for the academy students, but we appreciate any [Southern] students willing to volunteer their time," Rogers said.

PATRIOTS FROM P.I.

armed forces after graduation.

Blood Assurance, a blood donation program organized through the Red Cross and promoted by the student wellness department, schedules visits to the campus four times a year and was already on campus the Tuesday of the attack.

"It wasn't the initial plan to donate blood to New York, but after the tragedy that's what it turned out to be," said Marius Asafei, creative

ministries director. "People just rushed to give."

Bethany Martin, student wellness director, said that students waited in long lines all day.

"It was a nice change from the usual blood drives," she said.

Along with an increased feeling of patriotism among fellow Americans, Southern students are also feeling a need for increased spirituality, triggered by the recent events.

On the evening of the attack, Matt Tolbert, assistant chaplain,

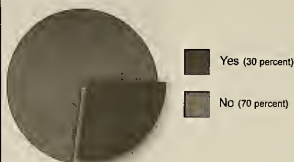
worked with Gordon Bietz, university president, to organize a prayer meeting for students and the local community. Campus ministries also organized calls to several Adventist colleges and academies to suggest a synchronized group prayer across the nation.

Southern's counseling and testing center reported that no students sought counseling regarding the attacks though several students had mentioned feelings of anxiety related to the recent events.

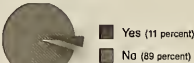
STUDENT POLL

Do you know who your SA senator is?

Overall



Males



Females



graphics by Brian Wieth

This is an anecdotal survey in which 100 Southern students (50 male, 50 female) were asked at random to answer the question. The survey took place on Monday, Sept. 24.

HAMILTON COUNTY

American Heart Walk

Saturday, October 13
at Coolidge Park

FESTIVITIES BEGIN AT 8:00 AM • WALK BEGINS AT 9:00

FOR MORE
INFORMATION
CALL 265-3466

The Chattanooga
Heart Institute

CATHOLIC HEALTH
INITIATIVE

Memorial Hospital

There IS a Difference.

American Heart
Association.
Fighting Heart Disease
and Stroke

Why Do We Walk?

- Heart Disease kills 950,000 Americans every year. In Hamilton County, 1356 people died from Heart Disease, 592 men and 710 women.
- Heart Disease and stroke kill more Americans than the next 5 leading causes of death, combined.
- Heart Attack is the leading cause of death in American women, killing more than 5 times as many females as breast cancer.
- The dollars raised in the Hamilton County Heart Walk fund vital cardiovascular research and educational programs. Over \$3 million went to Tennessee research projects last year.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT
LIFESTYLES

Garver: "My friends call me 'Garv'" Student wellness urges balanced meals

ROB YORK
STAFF REPORTER

Most Southern students get to know him through Health for Life, a general education requirement that teaches students the foundations of physical, mental and spiritual health.

Meet Phil Garver, dean of the school of physical education, a position he has held for nearly 10 years. The first day of class begins with Garver saying, "My name's Dr. Phil Garver. My friends call me 'Garv'."

A great number of his former students appreciate Garver for his knowledge, his honesty and his being so approachable. These students should know that the feeling is mutual.

"The students, man, that's the only thing that keeps me in teaching," Garver said. "They keep me young. I can't wait to get to work in the morning. I believe I can make a difference in young people's lives. I love helping kids prepare for careers in helping professions."

Garver has been a practicing Seventh-day Adventist throughout his life. His values were put to the test in the late 1960s, when he was drafted into the U.S. Army and sent to the Vietnam War. Garver chose to serve, unarmed, as a medic in the 4th Infantry Division.

"I was raised to believe that life is precious," Garver said. "I was also raised to believe that the freedom of



Rob York

Phil Garver, dean of the school of physical education, said that the enjoyment of being with students is what keeps him teaching.

America is something worth dying for."

Garver also said that being a vegetarian was a "huge challenge" during the war. "I lost 25 pounds. But I didn't have a problem with picking the pork out of the beans," he said. "I believe that [it was] because of my commitment that I was never placed in a situation where I had to eat meat or die." "I was convinced that I would die in Vietnam," Garver said. "Medics just didn't have a good longevity record. Medics were one of the prime targets because morale dropped after a medic died."

As hard as it is for him to believe now, Garver lived through Vietnam and was honorably discharged from the army in August of 1968.

Within two weeks, he found himself at Southern Missionary College, where he would finish a bachelor's degree in health, physical education and recreation in 1970.

Garver went on to earn a master's degree at Eastern Michigan University in 1975, and then his doctorate in education in 1988. He has taught at Southern since 1976.

"It's all come full circle," Garver said.

BETHANY MARTIN
STUDENT WELLNESS DIRECTOR

Did you know that poor nutrition and lack of physical activity is the number two cause of death in America? It also affects academic performance and relationships.

Good nutrition begins at breakfast. Start the day off right with a good nutritional meal.

Breakfast should be your biggest meal of the day. It also jumpstarts your metabolism to burn off stored fat and to continue burning calories throughout the day. Be mindful to include fruits, grains, and nuts. Forget the sugary foods like Pop Tarts, jellies and syrup, since they are bad ideas!

Our stomachs have gotten into the habit of automatically growing even though there may be undigested food left in our stomachs.

Drinking lots of water speeds up the digestive process and helps to curb "false hunger." Our stomach needs 5-6 hours of rest in between meals in order to function properly. So if you eat an early breakfast, by

early afternoon you should be ready for another meal.

But don't pig out! Lunch should be eaten in moderation and include plenty of vegetables and green leafy salads. If you fill up on vegetables first, you will be less likely to overdo on carbohydrates, which tempt us to sleep during our afternoon classes.

Finally, dinner should be nothing more than a light snack. Something simple, such as a fruit salad or cereal, is sufficient. Don't put your body through the stress of working overtime throughout the night to digest a heavy meal.

Just as you need sleep and rejuvenation, so does your stomach. At the morning, you'll wake up feeling rested and ready to face another day! (Consults on Diets & Food)

Student Wellness is a program designed to help encourage and improve the quality of life on our campus and in our community.

Bethany Martin can be reached at 2787 or bmartin@southern.edu

Ask Sholly

Dear Sholly,

I am having real problems with one of my guy friends. I thought everything was cool between us until he started making moves on me. I don't like him in that way at all...we are just friends. We hang out and do so much together that I just don't want to lose his friendship but I don't want to date him. I don't know what to do.

Crossing the Line

Dear Crossing the Line,

The first and foremost important thing I stress to all friends is honesty. If you can't tell him the truth about how you feel and that you want to be friends then you aren't being a true friend to him. He is making these moves thinking that it is okay and you are letting him do this. Don't! Tell him that you really appreciate his friendship and that you like that you are only friends. If he has a problem with that and wants more then he really isn't a good friend to you either. Friends understand where the line needs to be drawn and will accept the ultimatum to maintain their friendship.

Sholly

Dear Sholly,

There is this guy that I really like. He is so fine. But there is a problem. My friend likes him too. We both stare at him and just totally cringing on him. I don't know what to do because he seems to like me more than her. I don't want to go for him because that

might ruin our friendship but I really like him and wouldn't want him as a boyfriend. What should I do?

Anonymous

Dear Anonymous,

I think that you just answered your own question in a second. You don't want to ruin your friendship with your friend. No one should come between friends! If you really like him and you know it's going to hurt your friend if you date him then don't do it. Do unto others as you would have them do unto you. If you really want to date him, then tell your friend about your feelings. Let her know that you might have a crush with this guy and that it is a possibility that he might like you, but what your friend has to say matters. If you still want to be her friend, but you wanted to let her know your feelings. In this marriage, are respecting and giving each other the option of whether she wants to be your friend, or stay and let you go. If you go, then you are going after the guy you both like. Hopefully your friend will be enough to let this guy go and another one.

Sholly

You can write to Sholly by e-mail at scarlett@southern.edu.

Students learning in Europe

KRISTEN SHYMAN
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

College offers a variety of once-in-a-lifetime opportunities for students to take hold of, one of them includes living and learning overseas.

Jordan Wareham, junior intercultural major, and Kristen Meyer, junior international business major, both took advantage of these opportunities and got involved with Adventist Colleges Abroad (ACA). The memories, experiences and new skills they obtained while overseas were priceless.



Jordan Wareham

Wareham was overwhelmed when he first set foot on the campus of Colegio Adventista de Sagunto in Spain. A new country, a new language and a new culture awaited him.

"I was so green," said Wareham, referring to his previous experience with the Spanish language. From day one, the classes were taught in Spanish. Other American students that attended Sagunto with Wareham also had little or no experience with Spanish.

The ACA program required all the students to take three classes no matter what level they were at: grammar, composition and conversation. Wareham's favorite elective class was folklore. The class covered some of the traditional dances and food.

In addition to classes, there were also many extracurricular things to do including choir and orchestra.

Numerous trips were planned for the American students. "Sagunto does the best job of getting you out into the country," said Wareham. "The trips were almost exhausting, they were so often." Wareham visited places like Portugal, Andorra and Romania.

Besides trips, there were also many things to do around Sagunto. According to Wareham, "Spain is Europe's best kept secret." The historical town of Sagunto is only a 15 minute walk from campus. Valencia is only a 45 minute train ride, and the Mediterranean Sea, with warm bath water until mid-October, was only a 10-15 minute bus ride away. "Everything's extremely accessible," Wareham



Kristen Meyer

said.

Wareham said the school in Sagunto is like a grade school, high school and college all in one. Kids as young as 10 years old go there and the rest are two-year theology majors who finish their schooling in France.

Wareham said that American students are more likely to hang out with other Americans and speak English. "The amount of Spanish you're going to learn is up to you," he said. You can hang out with your American friends and speak English or you can try hard to do everything in your new language."

ACA also has a school in France. Kristen Meyer discovered Collonges when she was visiting France with her academy French class.

"From the moment I saw it, I knew I was going to spend a year there," she said. During her freshman year at Southern, Meyer met a girl who had just returned from Collonges. After talking to her for a while, Meyer walked away feeling God was really leading her to Collonges.

While in France, Meyer discovered that learning French proved to

SEE ACA, P. 5

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

LIFESTYLES

Souper!Salad! offers super selections

STAFF REPORTS

Souper!Salad! is located on Gunbarrel Road next to Kmart and is a vegetarian's paradise. Unlike other "all-you-can-eat" buffets, Souper!Salad! caters to the salad-loving crowd.

An array of fixings is offered, starting with lots of veggies, including three types of lettuce, shredded carrots, celery, peas, cucumbers and tomatoes. Other toppings such as cheese, egg pieces, olives, croutons and sunflower seeds make the perfect salad. About a dozen different salad dressings are offered.

Many cold prepared salads, such as macaroni salad, oriental rice and fettuccini, are included in the spread.

Souper!Salad! also tempts the appetite with a spud station: a baked potato bar with lots of toppings such as broccoli, grilled onions and mushrooms, cheese sauce and, of course, sour cream.

If you are a soup lover, there are normally four or five different soups available; at least one is usually vegan.

And what is soup without bread? Cornbread is always available, plus two novelty breads. Other varieties of bread offered include cinnamon bread, steaming gingerbread and blueberry bread (which is fantastic with honey butter).

For dessert, there is fresh fruit

and pudding, as well as a soft-serve vanilla ice cream machine with a variety of toppings like Runtz, nuts, gummy bears and sprinkles. Or try the shortbread and top it with strawberries and whip cream.

This all-you-can-eat buffet costs only \$3.99, though a drink is extra. Souper!Salad! has good service and there is hardly ever a wait.

For a great selection of fresh salad, soup and bread at a great price, check out Souper!Salad!



Nick Vence

Souper!Salad! is located on Gunbarrel Road.

Best part: selection of salad and potato bars
Could be improved: offer more vegetarian soups
The Accent grade: A-



Nick Vence

Fruits and veggies are available on the salad bar.

1930s: "Zoot Suit Riot"

TARAN SOLE
MANAGING EDITOR

Let's flash back to the decade when a "scrub" meant a poor student and a "wet smack" was that unpopular freshman sitting alone in the cafeteria. Even though it was the height of the Great Depression and the average salary was only \$1,368 a year, 30s fads were high on entertainment and full of fun designed to divert the mind from hard times. Movies were hot and Monopoly was all the rage when introduced by Parker Brothers in 1935.

Families gathered themselves around radios and listened to big bands and "big" swing music. Duke Ellington let the world know that "I Don't Mean a Thing (If It Ain't Got Swing)," and newly popular dance marathons had serious competitors doing the jitterbug and the lindy hop for days on end for quick cash.

Knock-knock jokes, bingo and slumber parties became popular pastimes that helped lighten the dark mood caused by the lingering Depression.

Do you wonder what fashions graced the lifestyles section of the SOUTHERN ACCENT before your grandparents attended Southern?

How about the Zoot suit, an apt name for the huge jacket with oversized lapels and padded shoulders, baggy pants with a cuffed hem and wide-brimmed fedora hat? Largely popularized by Off Blue Eyes, Frank Sinatra, they soon became a hit with the teenage jitterbug set. A short-lived fad, it faded away quickly when the War Production Board restricted the amount of material that could be used for men's clothing in the early 40s.

For women, anything with zippers was the rage. Of course, it helped that zippers were cheap and could be used during those fragile economic times without the guilt that the expensive buttons of the 20s would have caused. Women's clothing also saw the now-popular platform shoe take shape. Who says history doesn't repeat itself?

Engagements



Young - Johns



Marquart - Howard

Cheri Young and Jason Johns wish to announce their engagement.

Ms. Young is the daughter of Lloyd and Marleen Young of Apopka, Fla. She is a student at Southern Adventist University, where she is currently a junior religious studies and secondary education major. Ms. Young is a 2000 graduate of Forest Lake Academy. She is currently employed at K.R.'s Place.

Mr. Johns is the son of Wayne and Arleen Johns of Leesport, Penn. He is a student at Southern Adventist University, where he is currently a senior computer systems administration major. Mr. Johns is a 1997 graduate of Blue Mountain Academy. He is currently employed at K.R.'s Place.

A summer 2003 wedding is planned.

Ellen Marquart and Devon Howard wish to announce their engagement.

Ms. Marquart is the daughter of Dirceu and Elida Marquart of Katy, Texas. She is a student at Southern Adventist University, where she is a senior graphic design major. Ellen is a 1998 graduate of Valley Grande Academy. She is employed at Southern's public relations office.

Mr. Howard is the son of Larry and Paula Howard of Loveland, Colo. He is a student at Southern Adventist University, where he is a junior music and theology major. Devon is a 1999 graduate of Cimarron Academy. He is employed at Collegedale Academy and Ft. Oglethorpe United Methodist Church.

A June 2002 wedding is planned.

ACA FROM P.4

be draining at times. There were days she struggled with homesickness, but fortunately the area surrounding her brought peace.

"Collonges is one of the most beautiful campuses I have ever seen," Meyer said. "When I was feeling down, I would slip into the woods or out in the boulder field behind the school and talk to God."

Meyer said it took a pretty good walk from campus to get anywhere. Frequent trips were planned for the students to help alleviate some of the "claustrophobic" feelings.

Meyer highly recommends getting involved in the ACA program. Students who

go there come back with a much "broader picture of the world" and greater appreciation of their country.

Anyone interested in the ACA program should contact Carlos Parra, chair of the modern languages department, or Mari-Carmen Gallego, associate professor of the modern languages department, for more information. The official web site for ACA is www.nadadventist.org/aca. ACA strongly recommends talking to people who have already attended the school you're interested in; get to know a little about it beforehand.

Schools associated with ACA are located in France, Italy, Spain, Argentina, Kenya and Austria.

Native American Club



Join us tonight!

7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Seminar Room

(in the student center)

You do not have to be a Native American to join!

We are all one under Christ!

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT
THE RELIGION

SM reflections from Denmark NYC: The Last Crisis

MARCELLA COLBURN
GUEST REPORTER

The most unique aspect of Denmark is the language. Danish is one of the oldest languages, and although Denmark is a small country it has several hundred dialects. Students at Vejleford come from all across Denmark and it is said that they form their own dialect - a mix of all the dialects.

The Danish alphabet has three additional letters: Å å, Ö ö, and Æ æ (shown in upper and lower case). Many English words are the same as Danish words (i.e. cat). It is interesting to note that the Danish language has no translation for the word "please," therefore, many people see the Danish people as rude. But in reality they are very hospitable.

The culture of Denmark is very liberal compared to Southern. Vejleford, the school I am working at does not have many written rules and gives the students a lot of responsibility to do the right thing on their own.



Contributed

Jonnie Owen stands with Christian, a teacher at Vejleford, at the highest point in Denmark.



Contributed

Marcella Colburn, a student missionary from Southern, is a dean of girls in this dormitory in Denmark.

The school has more than 300 students, and there are 72 girls in the dorm where I am dean. The majority of the students are not Seventh-day Adventist, which gives the school many opportunities for witnessing.

The school is located 15 minutes from Vejle, a town on the east coast of Jutland. The school is surrounded by wind fields on three sides and a ford on the other side. People think of Denmark as a cold place, but it has a relatively even climate, never getting hot or really super cold. The majority of the time it is cool but not freezing. It is very windy and strong

winds bring lots of rain.

What are my surroundings like? I live in the girls' dorm in an apartment where there is a kitchen, bathroom and sitting area. The apartment is used by all of the deans when they are on duty. There are three main girls' deans and two assistant student missionary girls' deans. This may seem like a lot of deans, but they do not have resident assistants (RAs) and so there is much to do.

One potentially big spiritual issue that I may face this year is the language barrier. When all worship and church services are in Danish, it can be hard to find additional time for spiritual study. This is the greatest issue. But God has shown me patience especially to work with the eighth-graders who come from troubled homes. He has also given me the courage to tackle the Danish language.

KRISTEN SNYMAN
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Heather Neal, professor of physical education, shared something with my wellness class that really made me think, so I thought I'd share it with you.

In Testimonies vol. 9, ch. 1, "The Last Crisis," Ellen G. White writes:

"On one occasion, when in New York City, I was in the night season called upon to behold buildings rising story after story toward heaven. These buildings were warranted to be fireproof, and they were erected to glorify their owners and builders. Higher and still higher these buildings rose, and in them the most costly material was used. Those to whom these buildings belonged were not asking themselves, 'How can we best glorify God?' The Lord was not in their thoughts.

"No earthly power can stay the hand of God."
~ Ellen G. White

"I thought: 'O that those who are thus investing their means could see their course as God sees it! They are piling up magnificent buildings, but how foolish in the sight of the Ruler of the universe is their planning and devising. They are not studying with all the powers of heart and mind how they may glorify God. They have lost sight of this, the first duty of man.'"

"As these lofty buildings went up, the owners rejoiced with ambitious pride that they had money to use in gratifying self and provoking the envy of their neighbors. Much of the money that they thus invested had been obtained through extortion, through grinding down the poor. They forgot that in heaven an account of every business transaction is kept; every unjust deal, every fraudulent act, is there recorded. The time is coming when in their fraud and insolence men will reach a point that the Lord will not permit them to pass, and they will learn that there is limit to the forbearance of Jehovah. The scene that next passed before me was an alarm

of fire. Men looked at the lofty and supposedly fireproof buildings, and said, 'They are perfectly safe.'

"But these buildings were consumed as if made of pitch. The fire engines could do nothing to stay the destruction. The firemen were unable to operate the engines.

"I am instructed that when the Lord's time comes, should no change have taken place in the hearts of the proud, ambitious human beings, men will find that the hand that had been strong to save will be strong to destroy. No earthly power can stay the hand of God. No material can be used in the erection of buildings that will preserve them from destruction when God's appointed time comes to see retribution on men for their disregard of His law and for their selfish ambition."

Maybe the fact that Ellen White could see this happen ahead of time is no big deal to you but it did impact me. This prophetic changed my whole perspective on these terrorist attacks. So many times I try to belittle things, but to say everything will be normal, because I don't want to be in the fact. To be honest with you, I'm scared of living in the end times.

Where do you stand with God? How healthy are you spiritually? Are you growing closer to God or are you? Heather Neal told me that you're not growing, you're dying!

I think it's time we start getting really serious with ourselves. We are in the last days. Time is running out. We need to reflect on where we are, where we need to be and where on how we're going to get there. God loves us so much. He rescues us and he's tired of everything that He sees happening in this world. He wants to get us out of here, and it's going to happen soon. We need to be ready.

I want to challenge you to one certificate on your spiritual health. Ask God to revive your spiritual life. Get on fire for God. Study your Bible and pray. Join a Bible study. Get involved in outreach. Develop that relationship with God.

I don't want to miss out on this. I don't want you to either.

"Stereotype Be"

by Kevin Max

ALE TORRES
REFLECTIONS REPORTER

As one-third of the ever-popular trio DC Talk, the eccentric Kevin Max has reinvented himself with his solo debut album, entitled "Stereotype Be" (Fare Front).

Released last month, Kevin Max has chosen to give the listener more than what is expected. His lyrics sink deep: "You are a candle. And I am your darkness. You are the moonlight. I am the cloud that passes by. You are a vision and I am blindness."

Kevin's sound is a mixture of world music, rock, pop and every lyric in between.

As far as lyrics are concerned, this project is about real-life issues. It's about relationships. It's about staying true to yourself and not compromising who you are. In "Be" he says: "And the time is now. No

reason to look back. Just like an infant born. You've got to catch your breath."

Max did not intend for this album to be a hard-core spiritual testament, but there are spiritual lessons interwoven in this tapestry.

He wanted to share about life and love and how music has influenced him. In "Return of the Singer," he shares: "what it's like to be a performer and how music can make him crazy like nothing else."

brilliant! "Be" is just a simple, yet crucial challenge to yourself. Don't let others tell you what to do. It says to "Be, be yourself. There's no one here who does it quite like you. Be no one else; quite like you

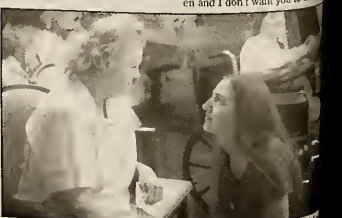
don't then who's going to. You're a tribute to the best of us." For this generation, this is a plea to remain true to who we are and not to forget Who made us.

"Stereotype Be" is a work of art. It's honest and at times very raw, in lyric and sound. There's definitely a British influence from the Beatles and John Lennon and Indian influences, as well.

Let me be honest. This project is not for everyone. It's an eclectic sound from an eclectic artist. Kevin Max is a vocal powerhouse and a musical genius. For those who can appreciate diverse musical sounds, please connect with this one.



solo



Sponsored by Campus Ministries, various outreach ministries meet on Sabbath afternoon to bring cheer to the community. See story, p. 7.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT RELIGION

Nine SDAs missing from WTC attack

ADVENTIST NEWS NETWORK

Nine Seventh-day Adventist Church members are among the missing and presumed dead following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in New York City and Washington, D.C.

1. Ted Moy, a deacon at the Spencerville Church in Silver Spring, Maryland, worked at the Pentagon. He was on a training exercise at an office very close to the point of impact. Moy leaves behind his wife, Madeline, and two teenagers, Jessica and Daniel.

2. Michael Baksh, mid-30s, was working in Tower 2 of the World Trade Center (WTC), his first day on the job. He was a very active member of the Church of the Advent Hope in Upper Manhattan. He leaves a husband and four of the church board. He leaves behind a wife and two children.

3. Lissy Martinez, late 20s, was also working in Tower 2. She was a Pathfinder leader of the Spanish Fort Washington Church in Upper Manhattan. She leaves a husband and two children.

4. Maxima Jean-Pierre, mid-40s, worked in Tower 2. A youth Sabbath School teacher at the Spanish Patchogue Church, in Long Island, New York, she leaves a husband and four children.

5. Josue Velazquez worked at Tower 1. He was a faithful member of the Spanish Intervale Church in the Bronx and helped out with camp meeting programs. He leaves a wife and three children.

6. LeRoy Horner was copilot of United Airlines Flight 93 that crashed in Western Pennsylvania. He was a frequent visitor to the Mt. Holly English Church in New Jersey where his wife Melodie is an active member.

7. Jorge Velazquez was a member of the Passaic I Spanish Church in New Jersey. As chief of security in Tower 2, he was busy ushering people out of the building from the 31st floor. He called home to communicate with his family at that time, but has not been heard from since. "Your father is a real hero," the company president told Velazquez's family.

8. Steve Bunn, late 40s, was active in the audio visual department of the Corona Church in Queens, serving as a clerk, Adventist Youth Services leader and in the youth choir. Church members say she was well known for baking great pies.

9. Michelle Nelson, 27, also worked for Captain Fitzgerald on the 103rd Floor of Tower 1. She was a member of the Linden Church in Queens, serving as a clerk, Adventist Youth Services leader and in the youth choir. Church members say she was well known for baking great pies.

Dick Stenbakken, chaplaincy ministries director for the Adventist Church, reported that, despite rumors to the contrary, Rear Admiral Barry Black, chief of chaplains for the United States Navy and an Adventist Church member, was not harmed in the attack. "Chaplain Black was away when the attacks occurred and is safe," Stenbakken said.

Jesus: How bad do you want Him?

DIXIE MARTINEZ
RELIGIOUS COLUMNIST

I tried to keep my eyes on the road but I was distracted by the drama going on beside me. My passenger - a seventeen-year-old model - searched for the right words to try to explain a passion that was eating her up. Crouched in the passenger seat of my '83 Datsun, her tall frame desperately wrestled for fitting expressions. Between glimpses of her rich gestures and the road, I listened to her dilemma.

"I just don't know what to do with myself. Sometimes I don't want to eat. I don't want to sleep... I just want him!" Wide-eyed and perplexed, I was at a loss of words. I could not pretend to relate. The only thought I could muster up was "man, she has got it bad."

A couple of years passed, and when I had penned my affections on a special someone I thought I had a taste of the desire that seemed to have consumed her young life. Now it pains me to realize that I still can not fully relate. Because the desire that burned in her heart was for no ordinary man. She was talking about Jesus.

Jesus. How badly do you want Him? My fifteen-year-old brother is an athlete in training. One night he explained to me an observation he made from the last Olympics. A given country with less freedom than America compels its athletes to compete and

have rigorous standards. That country's women's swim team, for instance, requires that the athletes' swim-time at the end of training exceed their best time swimming completely shaven at the beginning of training.

But the American women utterly defeat these women after time. The reason? The American women are not compelled but swim out of sheer desire.

A quiet thankful admiration welled up inside as I heard my little brother say, "That is how I want to follow Him."

Jesus. Do you want Him like an Olympian years for that medal?

If you are saying in your head, "That is how I want to want Him," here is the secret. Just ask. Ask and He will give you the desire.

If you already desire Him like that, just ask and He will give you more of Himself. Wherever you are on the scale of desire, ask Him earnestly and incessantly and He will meet you where you are. He will make sure to lead you into a holy obsession with His love if you just keep asking.



Dixie Martinez

Chattanooga Street Ministry Reaches Out Downtown

HELEN TOMPKINS
RELIGION REPORTER

Fifteen students piled into one of Southern's vans last Sabbath afternoon with the intention of witnessing in an underprivileged neighborhood but got lost on the way there.

Instead, the group found themselves downtown near the Tennessee Aquarium. There they split up into groups of three, walked around the area handing out copies of *Steps to Christ*, while talking and praying with people.

"You never know what kind of people you're going to bump into," said Andrea Kuntaraj, senior biology major, who helped plan and lead the trip.

The trip was especially rewarding for Jacque Cunningham, Kim Lawson and Corbin Swafford. As they were walking down Market Street, the trio met a man living on the street. He told them how wonderful it was that young people are out sharing the good news of Christ on the street.

The man's words touched Cunningham. "Maybe we were the only Jesus some of them will ever see," she said.

However, Cunningham is quick to point out that she and her friends are new to this kind of ministry. "It had nothing to do with what we had to say," she said, "We let God speak."

Various Outreach Ministries meet each Sabbath afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in front of Wright Hall.

Adventist Heritage Tour 2001

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Some of the highlights of the tour include visiting Portland, Maine where Ellen White grew up and Ascension Rock where Millerites waited for Christ to return on Oct. 22, 1844

Cost: \$400

For more information contact: Marla Samaan

Phone: 238-2982 or Email: masamaan@southern.edu

Signup deadline Oct. 5

CHURCH SCHEDULE

FOR SEPTEMBER 29, 2001

Compiled by Heidi Tompkins

Collegedale	9:00, 11:30	Will Eva	unknown
The Third	10:15	Sue Arrington	"The Father Quest"
McDonald Road	8:45, 11:30	Don Gettys	"Living Bread" (communion)
Ooltewah	8:55, 11:25	Gwen Suster	Regional Health Rally
Apison	9:00, 11:30	David Hakes	unknown
Collegedale Spanish	9:15, 11:45	Manned Nontabul	unknown
Collegedale Korean	10:30	Jeff Walper	"Evanglistas"

Breaking down walls of judgment Married four times

HARMONY TILLERSON
COLUMNIST

"Who is THAT hot guy?"
I work in a café. Since all we do there is people-watch and make coffee, it's not unusual for one of my co-workers to notice, and comment on, an attractive member of the opposite sex.

However, the person who made that comment to me is a male. OK, hold on. This guy just told me that another male is hot.

WHAT?
I stood there, coffee pot in hand, incredulous. For a split second, I thought I must have heard him wrong.

As he stood there with a smile on his face, I tried to recover from what I had just heard.

I guess it's a form of culture shock for me to work with not one, but two homosexual males, a pagan and a few atheists. If someone had told me this ahead of time, I'm not sure what kind of preconceived idea I would have formed before I ever met these people.

I'd like to think that it would not have fazed me.

But the truth is, it would have. In the world of Collegedale, there

aren't many pagans.

I like to think of myself as a well-aware-of-the-world kind of girl. I certainly don't like to think that I'm naive, or live in a bubble, or any of



Harmony Tillerson

the other things that sometimes come with being a Christian.

I have a lesbian aunt, a few alcoholic uncles and my parents go to the movies. I mean, really—with that kind of background how could I ever be judgmental?

The truth is, I am judgmental. And so are you.

I'm sad to say I've lived my whole life thinking that I am so aware and so not judgmental. . .

But I'm going to face reality. The reality is, I have never had the opportunity to be around people my own age that had such different views of life—until now.

I believe strongly in my faith. I definitely do not condone actions that go against God. But I do believe that actions and the people who perform the actions are two separate things.

Some of you might find this hard to believe, but none of my co-workers have "666" tattooed on their foreheads.

I never knew I was so shockable. Actually, I'm finding that I never knew a lot of things.

I feel lucky because this experience opened my eyes to how blind we can be as Christians. Judging someone because of his or her beliefs, background or sexual preference puts a wall up.

People ask me if I am a witness. I don't know. I'm beginning to realize that sometimes, it's the people that supposedly need to be witnessed to that teach me something instead.

SARAH PESTER
COLUMNIST

I have been married four times in the past 12 years. None of the ceremonies were in a church, no preachers were involved, and I never wore a white dress. But each marriage was a memorable experience all the same.

It all started when I was six, and I got married to my best friend Jordan! We were inseparable; we belonged together. One summer day at the swing set, we put our childlike love into action and said our vows. For our honeymoon, we took a trip on the swings. We repeated this twice more during the summer. Since then, Jordan and I have grown apart. He lives in Nebraska now, and I haven't talked to him in months.

My most recent marriage was last year. For a history assignment, our class was required to act out slits depicting colonial life in America. In our skit, my friend Jill (who played John) and I got married. After spending four years of high school with her, we were great friends. But just as Jordan and I grew apart, Jill and I also went our separate ways. I haven't seen her since graduation, and I don't know when I will see her again.

All of my "spouses" were good friends before matrimony. In many ways, friendship is like a marriage relationship. If it's going to last, you have to spend time together. You have to like the person, have similar interests and be genuinely con-

cerned about them.

Friendship comes in many forms at many different points in our life, and each friendship is important to us in a different way. Jordan was my first and best childhood friend. He will always hold a dear place in my heart. Jill was my high school friend and I will never forget her.



Sarah Pester

friendship. Now that I am in college, I am making friends all over again.

Each day I meet new people, each day my friendships grow, and each day I feel more at home. And perhaps, with God's help, I will meet my true marriage partner while I am here.

Sarah is a freshman mass communications major from Missouri.

Experiencing and thinking senioritis

KRISTEN STAGG
COLUMNIST

Something scary happened to me the other day. An underclassman and I were conversing, rather innocently, about the terrors involved in surviving classes like biology and chemistry. You know, those important classes that as nerds have to master so we can get into the respective medical program we choose (for those of you who are just taking those classes for the heck of it, I apologize, you're nerds too and shouldn't be left out). This particular freshman, no doubt realizing that I am a senior biology major who just might be able to help him with some minor difficulty he was having, hauled out and asked me a question! And I didn't know the answer.

OK, don't panic, I thought, it's not the end of the world (nervous smile). If I have learned anything in college, it is the art of baloney. Somewhere in the artfully constructed reply I gave him, I'm sure we came near the real answer at least once, right?

But hit me then, senior. Am a senior. Don't get me wrong. Getting out won't be half bad (major understatement that is slightly dampened by the fact that I still have years to go), but there's a certain fear I have of

expectations and my own inadequacy. People expect me to know stuff now. After all, I'm a college degree. A real-live-four-year-you-



Kristen Stagg

better-remember-this-stuff-bachelor's degree! So a logical individual wouldn't be too far gone to expect me to demonstrate a little basic knowledge now and then.

It's scary. I just spent the last four years in a harried frenzy of genetics, entomology (bugs, to the layman), and immunology, but what do I really know about life? As much as I love my teachers I don't think breeding flies and chasing every

bug on campus has prepared me for the real world.

Now brace yourself. What if college isn't necessarily just about statistics and calculus, economics and accounting, the muscles of the forearm and the life cycle of the luna moth? In theory I should remember basic facts important to my chosen major (and ideally, those that will help me in med school, but that shouldn't be all the learning I take when I join the big bad world. In fact, maybe that's really only a small part of my education.

College is about life. Maybe it is life — super-concentrated social microcosm though it may be. In college we're faced with life's basic challenges of getting ourselves to classes and appointments, maintaining a place of our own and learning to deal with all kinds of people, without mommy or daddy around when we mess up.

I think differently about a lot of new and different things that have a different perspective on the world around me. I am a different person than when I started school four years ago. I've learned the stuff that do I really know about life? As much as I love my teachers I don't think breeding flies and chasing every

TIMOTHY SHIVES
GUEST COLUMNIST

In the course of my short lifetime, I heard only of my country's problems and what it should be. Only in the light of recent tragedies, did I ever hear gratitude or appreciation for what America stands for. Yet, despite all criticisms, America remains the only country I deem worthy to call my own.

Nowhere am I as free to voice my opinion as in America. When I do not agree with the policies of my country's leaders, I have the right and obligation to publicly voice my thoughts without the fear of persecution from on high. This has led to the development of a society whose members are citizens, not subjects, and are able to play direct and indirect roles in the governing of their country.

Another attribute that I love about America is its Constitution. The French, Italians, Japanese, and many other great states have had reserves in their governing documents to accommodate the transition of times through wars and revolutions.

However, our Constitution is different. We have a living, breathing document able to peacefully adapt to the changes of time. Our Constitution shows the foresight of our country's Founding Fathers and will continue to protect our way of life as long as we continue to believe in it.

However, the greatest devotion

Proud to call America "home"

to my country stems from the freedom to determine my own destiny. In no other place on Earth am I free to rise to my full potential as I am in America. With the right attitude, I can rise up to be whatever I aspire to become. I am also able to serve my God as dictated by my own free conscience.

When I look to the broader view of my country, I am able to see beyond what the pessimist sees.

I see beyond the financial state, beyond the pollution of our industrialization, beyond the breakdown of family values and the moral structure of society.

I am able to see a nation that is blessed beyond imagination, a nation whose inhabitants have the ability to make the most of life.

I see a wealth of beauty, and a land that has been touched by the hand of God. From the sands of the Gulf to the shores of California, from the windings of the Mississippi to the rushing torrents of the Colorado, from the high, cool attitudes of the Rockies and Appalachians to the grassy plains of the Midwest, our country declares an eternal testament to the greatness of its Creator.

So hail America, the most beautiful country on Earth. The only country I am proud to call "home."

Timothy Shives is a sophomore mass communications major from Pennsylvania.

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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

Sports

Townsend previews the big event: All-Night Softball

Coach Bengie picks Team Wilhelm as his darkhorse in All-Night Softball Tournament that starts Saturday night

JOHN TOWNSEND
SPORTS REPORTER

Some call it parity. I call it Ground Zero, the leveled playing field on which the teams in each softball division start anew each year. This time last year, nobody was predicting Nudd and Martin in the final—which is exactly why everybody should have been thinking Nudd and Martin. Who will it be this year? Talge and Colburn? Dunkel and Lopez? The beauty of All-Night Softball is that every team has hope. That hope is what keeps every team's competitive fire burning up until the final out of their season end loss.

When All-Night Softball commences this Saturday night at 8:30 p.m., 15 men's teams will be battling for top honors as well as seven women's teams. Fields, B and C, as well as two fields at Collegedale Academy will be in use. The men's Division I and Division II teams will be combined into one division for the tournament. Their final win/loss record will determine each team's seeding.

With the seedling slip up in the air, each team has hopefully solidified its batting order and defensive assignments. The challenge now is to gain a competitive edge in any way possible. Whether it be a large cheering section of beautiful ladies (WarTown), \$600 bats (Dunkel), or sharp looking uniforms (Talge), each team will need that extra something if it wants to last well into the night. Here is an in-depth look

at my new Power Rankings going into the tournament.

1. Team Nudd (7-1)
You will be hard pressed to find any weaknesses on this team. These defending champs have all the tools necessary to become back-to-back winners. This team makes it a family affair whenever they take the field. Brothers Brandon, Tabor and Garrett Nudd form an imposing triumvirate and have led their team to the top of Division I. Kevin Kerby has made a name for himself with his defensive prowess at shortstop and his ability to hit the ball out of the park. Matt Nafie, a hard hitting and rock-solid defender, provides valuable veteran leadership. With deep threats Richard Hickam and Wes Hall opening the middle of the lineup, there is no doubt that Team Nudd is the team to beat. When asked about his team's chances on Saturday night, Brandon Nudd replied, "We are just going to go out there and have some fun. I just hope we don't have to play Talge because that team is stacked!"

2. Team Dunkel (7-2)
You can describe this team in two words, "long gone." With expensive bats and powerful swings, this team has positioned itself to be a serious threat in the tournament. After all, they are the only team to have beaten Team Nudd this season. Almost every man on the team is a home run threat. Jeff Badillo could hit a home run with his eyes closed. Jim

Aumack, Eric Dunkel and Rob Hoke are all big hitters who help back opposing outfielders to the fences. The only way to beat this team is to prevent runners from getting on base. The home runs cannot be prevented but a solo home run hurts a lot less than a 3-run blast. Look for this team to "go deep" into the tournament.

3. Team Reeves (6-3)
This team has been fairly consistent all year. After losing their opener to Team Dunkel, they went on to win five of their next six games before stumbling against Team Churchill, a Division II team. With sound defense and opportune hitting, this team has shown why they should be considered a threat on Saturday night. Led by team captain Cory Reeves, a sound shortstop, the defense on this team has few holes. Rick Schwarz has proven to be a valuable addition to this team with his leadership and clutch hitting. Bryce Reading, one of the fastest players in the league, is always a threat to score if he gets on base. This team will be a definite threat if it can string together a few wins early on in the tournament.

4. Team Wilhelm (6-3)
This team was picked by intramural director Bob Bengie to take the tournament. "Out of the top 10, I like Team Wilhelm. They are feisty," he said. With such an extended endorsement, there may be reason why Team Wilhelm can't turn some heads this Saturday night. This team plays tough

defense and they have some good place-hitters. With the likes of Chris Wilhelm, Adam Brown, Steve Baughman and Shawnessy Cargle filling out the lineup, there is no doubt that this is a feisty bunch.

5. Team WarTown (5-4)
This team's season has gone up and down. Three of the team's losses were by two runs or less. In the past four games, opposing teams have averaged only three runs against a stingy defense that has been more than stellar. With A.J. Stagg and Matt Janetzko hitting the ball well in front of them, Donnie Miller and Andrew Rahm have been steady RBI producers all season. Considered to be one of the more confident/cocky teams in the league, Team WarTown will have to awaken the slumping bats toward the bottom of their batting order if they want to compete with the top teams. When asked about his team's chances Saturday night, Donnie Miller said, "Sure, we have stumbled and lost focus as of late, but our squad has the firepower to wreak havoc on any team we encounter. We are defensively and offensively sound. If we come Saturday night, we won't be getting much sleep! We just need to win."

6. Team Money (5-3)
With four straight wins, this team has turned it on at the right time. Led by Jared Thurmon and Cletchy Pak, Team Money is ready to take it to the bank on Saturday night. If there is one thing you can say about this team, they are not

quitters. They play hard until the last out and it has benefited them mightily in several close games. With gritty play from Dustin Hackleman and Bryce Fischer, Team Money has placed themselves in a great position to be a sleeper in the tournament.

7. Team Colburn (5-5)
Underachievers throughout most of the season, this team has suffered some tough losses that might have been wins if luck had gone their way. This team has one of the best infielders in the league led by third baseman Justin Freed and shortstop Chris Cobert. It is hard to get an infield hit with these two glove-glovers in the way. Joe Colburn and Allan Nicolson head a lineup of hard hitters who have the potential to score a lot of runs. "I think we have a good team as long as we live up to our potential," said Chad Stutz. "We just need to use our heads more."

8. Team Brown (4-5)
What can you say about this team? On paper this team looks very strong, but on the field this team looks lost. You can't count on any team with Royce Brown in it, however. His competitive drive will push his team to a higher level on Saturday night. Look for an early upset by this team. Kevin Johnson said about his team's chances, "We have been playing well lately, but we still make enough stupid mistakes that we will be out by 9th."

SEE SOFTBALL, P. 11

DAN KUNTZ
SPORTS COLUMNIST

Cincinnati has won their first two games of the season. The last time they did that was 1996. San Diego has won twice the number of games they won last year! Meanwhile, the Minnesota Vikings and Tennessee Titans are kidding. It will be an uphill battle for both teams to make it to the playoffs.

Atlanta (1-1) at Arizona (0-1)

The battle of the birds will be the weak game of the week. Mike Vick will get even more playing time this week. News Flash to Chris Chandler: They are phasing you out.

Pick: Atlanta

Cincinnati (2-0) at San Diego (2-0)

Who would have thought that these two teams would be at the top of their division even at the second week? This might sound crazy but it's my game of the week.

Pick: San Diego

Cleveland (1-1) at Jacksonville (2-0)

The Browns got their first win last week, thanks to the arm of

Lions quarterback Ty Detmer, who threw seven interceptions. The Browns won't have it so easy this week with Mark Brannell.

Pick: Jacksonville

Green Bay (2-0) at Carolina (1-1)

Brett Favre will take these young Carolina Panthers to school. Everyone thought it was something great for Carolina to beat Minnesota in Week 1, but the Vikings can lose week in and week out.

Pick: Green Bay

Pittsburgh (0-1) at Buffalo (0-2)

The Steelers have had two weeks off to work on a way to beat me. I think that is more than enough time to figure that out. Watch for Kordell Stewart to have a break out game that will silence the critics for at least another week.

Pick: Pittsburgh

Kansas City (0-2) at Washington (0-2)

Someone needs to tell these two that the regular season has started, unless they are trying to get the first round draft pick for next year.

Pick: Washington



Baltimore (1-1) at Denver (2-0)

The Broncos are bucking their way through the season. Watch for them to give the Ravens a ride through Mile High. "Nevermore," cry the Ravens, who will drop their second game of the young season.

Pick: Denver

Indianapolis (2-0) at New England (0-2)

Indy scored 42 points last week, as Manning threw four touchdowns and ran one in himself. The only scoring threat the Patriots had, Drew Bledsoe got knocked out last

week. Look for Indy to score more than 60 points this week!

Pick: Indianapolis

New Orleans (1-0) at N.Y. Giants (1-1)

This is the Giants' first game at home since the terrorist attack on New York City. This will be an emotional game for them. The noise will make it hard for the young offense of the Saints to gel in the waning minutes of the game.

Pick: N.Y. Giants

Seattle (1-1) at Oakland (1-1)

Seattle has scored a total of 12 points. Watch for Trent Diller to get his first minutes of playing time since the Super Bowl if the Seahawks don't score by the third quarter.

Pick: Oakland

Tampa Bay (1-0) at Minnesota (0-2)

The Vikings have lost their last two games, the offense isn't coming together, and the defense isn't sure what's going on.

Pick: Tampa Bay

Miami (2-0) at St. Louis (2-0)

Can the Dolphins stand up to the Rams? Kurt Warner and Marshall Faulk? Can the Rams keep Jay Fielder from running the ball into the end zone? Upset of the Week.

Pick: Miami

Dallas (0-2) at Philadelphia (1-1)

Eagles' running back DeShaun Staley bruised and partially sprained his shoulder last week, but the Philly offense has too many weapons. Sorry, Jerry Jones, better yet another loss (I smile every time I think about the Cowboys losing).

Pick: Philly

San Francisco (1-1) at N.Y. Jets (1-1)

The Jets will be grounded all week, as the Niners are the better team.

Pick: San Francisco

Record last week: 8-6
Season Record: 21-8

Dan Kuntz is a senior biology education major who can't win a game but his overall record isn't too shabby, and he will be even sicker this week!

Campus Chatter

WEEK: F. Sept. 27 - Oct. 3

CHATTER EDITOR:
Mindy Rahm
cm.rahm@southern.edu

Calendar of Events

EVENTS FOR THE WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 27 - OCTOBER 3

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

- 11a Convocation, Manny Ojeda (Church)
- Lunch Free Body Fat Testing
- 7p Clown Ministries (Seminar Room in Student Center)
- 8p COMICS (Lynn Wood Hall)

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

- At Your Service departs for GCA
- CIA (Gospel Chapel)
- Sunset
- 7p Evangelism Seminar (Pierson Chapel)
- 8p Vespers, Steve Arrington (Church)

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

- 9a Collegedale Church Service
- 10:15a The Third, Steve Arrington (Iles)
- 10:15a Something Else Sabbath School (Student Center)
- 11:30a Collegedale Church Service
- 1:45p FLAG Camp (Wright Hall)
- 2:30p Chambliss Home (Wright Hall)
- 7p Evensong (Church)
- 8p All Night Softball (Softball Fields)

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

- 7p Orchestra/Organ Concert (Church)
- *Convocation credit given
- ViewSouthern

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

- 5:30-8:30p Appointments with Dr. Tom Smith (See Announcement)
- ViewSouthern

Tuesday, October 2

- 8-12p Appointments with Dr. Tom Smith (See Announcement)
- ViewSouthern

Wednesday, October 3

- 3p Muslim and Christian relations, Dr. James Catanzaro (Church)
- *Convocation credit given

Thursday, October 4

- 11a Convocation, Ruthie Jacobsen (Church)

NATIONAL EXAM:

- PRAXIS I and 2
- Application Deadline: Oct. 3
- Test Date: Nov. 19

ACT EXAM:

The next testing date is Friday, Oct. 5 at 8 a.m. This will be the last testing date for approximately six weeks. Call the Counseling Center at #2782 to sign up.

WANT TO GO TO SIX FLAGS? Let's GO!

The ASEANS (Southern's Asian Club) are planning to go to Six Flags on Oct. 7, 2001. It's only \$25 per person (compared to regular price, \$39). You can sign up at the dorms and online at <http://aseans.southern.edu>.

FREE CONCERT:

On Sunday, Sept. 30 at 7:30 p.m., the Southern Adventist University Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Laurie K. Redmer, will present a concert featuring organist Judy Glass. The program will include the "Cockaigne Overture" by Sir Edward Elgar, "Organ Concerto in B flat minor" by American composer Horatio Parker and the "Symphony No. 8 in G major" by Antonin Dvorak. The concert is free and open to the public. Convocation credit will be given.

LOOKING for Christian values-based

graduate/professional program in English or post-masters education? Dr. Tom Smith of La Sierra University in Riverside, Calif. will be on campus Monday, Oct. 1 from 5:30-8:30 p.m. and Tuesday, Oct. 2 from 8 a.m.-Noon. Contact Pam Dietrich at #2814 to schedule a 15 minute appointment.

DOUG BATCHELOR'S BOOKS:

Campus Ministries has three of Doug Batchelor's books on sale in the Campus Ministries office: *The Richest Cayman* (\$5), *How to Survive and Thrive in Church* (\$5), and *To See the King: Seven Steps to Salvation* (\$3).

BODY FAT TESTING:

Student Wellness will be sponsoring a FREE body fat test in the cafeteria during lunch on Thursday, Sept. 27. Come by and be evaluated.

WEEK OF PRAYER TAPES:

Tapes are available of Doug Batchelor's Week of Prayer sermons in the McKee Library media center. Contact Frank DiMenna at #2727.

CONSECRATING AND CELEBRATING WOMEN'S GIFTS:

Oct. 4-7 in Baltimore and Washington D.C. This 19th

The Campus Chatter now appears weekly in the SOUTHERN ACCENT.

annual conference of the Association of Adventist Women is featuring dynamic speakers like Cynthia Prime and Brenda Bullinger. There will also be workshops for reaching the secular mind, how to interpret scripture with insight and integrity, stages of faith and more. The conference will also feature exciting stuff by and for young adults. The conference is free for students. For more information, contact Penny Wheeler at 301-553-4120 or email at pwheeler@rtpa.org.

TRIATHLON:

Columbia Springs Triathlon will be held on Oct. 7, 2001 at 12:30 p.m. Registration forms can be picked up in Kari Shultz's office. The deadline for early registration is Sept. 28.

NATURALLY SEVEN A Capella group

from New York will perform in the gym at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 8. Double convocation credit will be given.

THANK YOU:

On behalf of Daniel Eisele's family and friends, thank you to all who offered to sacrifice your time and energies to help Daniel stay in school. He has decided to leave, however, so we won't need to utilize your assistance. Thank you once again.

MUSLIM AND CHRISTIAN RELATIONS:

Dr. James L. Catanzaro, President of Chattanooga State Technical Community College, will serve as moderator of a panel discussion regarding Muslim and Christian relations in times of crisis. This event will occur on Tuesday, Oct. 2 at 3:30 p.m. in the Collegedale Church. Convocation credit will be given.

VIEWSOUTHERN:

The annual ViewSouthern event for the 13 Southern Union Academies and their seniors is set for Sunday, Sept. 30 through Tuesday, Oct. 2.

Southern is ready to host nearly 600 guests as they explore their college choices and experience life on a college campus. We encourage all Southern students to befriend someone for the two evenings our guests will be here, and sign someone up to stay with you in the residence halls. For your planning, the only time the seniors will be in the cafeteria is Sunday supper and Tuesday breakfast. Thanks for your patience and cheerful support.

SOFTBALL FROM P.10

Division II teams will need to step up their play considerably if they want to compete in the tournament. Only two Division II teams, Team Talge and Team Churchill, managed to beat Division I teams. It is no secret that in every tournament, there are always a few sleepers that catch a better team by surprise. When asked who he thought might pose a threat to higher seeds

in the tournament, Dr. Bob Bengtson named Team Talge and Team Wright.

"The fact that each batter only faces one pitch plays to an advantage for the weaker teams," Bengtson said. "I think some of the lower seeds are going to make the higher seeds very aggravated. You have to take everyone serious in the tournament. One loss might mean that you will have to play up to four

games in a row. Then fatigue starts to play a big factor."

The Women's Division tournament will be an exciting one this year. Returning champs Fulnett look to be the favorite again. However, Team's Degrawe, Christensen, and Guzman all pose credible threats to Team Fulnett's title. When asked about his take on

the women's field, Dr. Bengtson said, "I think it will be between Fulnett and Degrawe. I like Team Thompson as a sleeper. They have a lot of good ball players. Team Guzman could be a spoiler. They bring big crowds to their games, that could unnerve the other teams." From what I've seen, these women all play hard and are not afraid to get down and dirty. It will

be a fun tournament to watch as these teams all go head to head.

Good luck to all the teams on Saturday night! I'll see you on the field.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT
HUMOR

Whining toward a better tomorrow Fun with a fire drill

Humor editor strives to get along with the entities of Southern

Rob York
Humor Editor

I would like to start off by commending those of you who've made the decision to serve on the SA Senate. It's not an easy process to go through—getting a petition, buying your friends Thursday lunch so they'll sign your petition and then go through all the stress of running against yourself in the elections.

It would be easy for me to just devote this article to cracking on the Senate, y'know? I could talk about how hard it is to accomplish things, how easy it is to become slack after a couple of months and how your constituents will just complain about things that can't be done, but my boss... (Attention: Rob's about to suck up.) Daniel Olson, showing wisdom that far surpasses his almost 23 years (and he doesn't look a day over 20), says that it's important at this point of the year to strengthen the ACCENT's relationships with the rest of Southern's entities.

I tell you, it's decisions like these that make a good leader. We're all blessed to have an editor like Dan. Good old Dan, Dan the Man, Daniel the Manual.

(Attention: The sucking up is now complete.)

Those of you on Senate should feel blessed. You are working with a great team. Brandon Nudd, your president, is an especially inspired figure. I was fortunate enough to work with him on the Republican club last year. Maybe someday, if you're good, I'll whisper in your ear how Brandon helped Bush win Tennessee in the 2000 election.

Then there's your Executive Vice, Manny Bokich. These of you



Rob York

who were here last semester have probably been interested in what I have to say about Manny's tenure so far. I just want to state, for the record, that Manny and I share a mutual respect. I can't speak for him, but I respect Manny for all of the following reasons:

1. He's tall as I am.
Those of you on the SA social committee will interact with Social Vice Ben Martin. Just by his name alone, you know that he's got to be a great leader. After all, his namesake did help turn the tide of the Revolutionary War through his guerrilla tactics and also at the Battle of Yorktown, despite the fact that the evil, evil Brits killed his two sons. "The Patriot" sure was a good movie, wasn't it? I tell you, movies are so much better when they're based on historical fact.

The appointed SA officers are no

less prestigious. I mean, you've got the legendary composer Handel's descendant Albert as parliament staff (an even though he changed it to Handel for no apparent reason), Robyn Kerr in public relations and Carla Mallernee serving as communications director.

I want to challenge those of you on Senate to stay focused and accomplish the tasks at hand. Fortunately, you won't deal with all of the same frustrations that we did last year. It can be difficult to maintain your focus all year long when a startling revelation three months into the job leaves you muttering the same question to yourself over and over again: "What do you mean I'm not getting paid?" I really want to congratulate Bokich and Nudd for coming up with the revolutionary idea that "They, people might actually be more inspired to work if they get monetary rewards for it."

Senate will be a lot of fun for those of you who take the time to get to know the people you represent.

After you deal with the initial formalities of explaining why you can't change the rules to get VCRs in the dorm or allow shorts in class, even more interesting dialogue will open up. I especially enjoyed "So what ARE you good for?"

But don't worry, after all that I went through last year, there was one thing that made it all worth while that snappy green polo shirt with my name on it.

Just because you're not paranoid doesn't mean Rob York, senior communications major, isn't out to get you.

Dennis Mayne
Humor Columnist

Last Wednesday, Talge Hall had a fire drill at midnight. I think it was just an excuse to take check more times than usual. Once at 11:15, another one outside and one more back in the dorms.

The guys on my floor, 3rd East, had to meet at the faculty parking lot or forfeit 200 clams. Now, I know sometimes guys are not the



Dennis Mayne

brightest crayons in the box, but I'm pretty sure we can see what brains we have and put one foot in front of the other enough times to get ourselves out of a burning building without being tested in the middle of the night. Maybe they know we're not the sharpest tool in the shed...why? Why? Because we're flinging out two grand a month to the nice lady behind the cashier in Wright Hall!

We're supposed to meet at the faculty parking lot? The parking lot? Talge is ablaze, I believe. I'd take myself to the swimming pool in the gym.

It was fun for the most part, though. When else can you stand with a friend on banjo singing the blues at half past midnight?

Here's what I'm going to do next time: When I get word that there's going to be a fire drill, I'm going for a long shower. That way, when the alarm goes off, I'll just grab my towel and run outside to the parking lot. After I get on check, I'll just take a quick sprint around the school, wearing nothing but a towel. Who says that wouldn't be fun? How's that for a bonding experience?

OK enough with the fire drill. Kudos to the blonde girl that made my slush drink the other day. There wasn't even one chunk of ice in the bottom of the cup. Don't you hate that, when you are slurping down a mango slush and an icebergs lodged in the bottom of your straw? You take about seven pulls on that straw, your face turns purple, your eye starts twitching, the people watching CNN start to gas, someone in the distance a bell starts crying, sinister music starts playing from somewhere, a dark cloud appears over your head, and you give up, hurl the \$2.25 slushie in the can and make your way to your padded cell.

Oh? You think it can't happen to you? I'll have you to know every eight minutes in America, someone gets a piece of ice lodged into their straw and they eventually go mad.

Dennis Mayne is a sophomore journalism major from Florida. He doesn't normally pay for his slush drinks in clams.

Rob York chats with SA president Brandon Nudd

Mock
Interviews

with Rob York

This week, humor editor Rob York sat down with SA president Brandon Nudd and talked with him about last year's election, his underwear and his future.

Rob: Why do you think people voted for you last year?

BN: I think, because they enjoyed the plans that I had for this year.

Rob: Are you sure the gap in your teeth had nothing to do with it?

BN: I'm pretty sure.

Rob: I mean, don't you think there was anyone out there who thought, "Brandon and David. They're both good guys, but that Brandon sure is a cutie."

BN: No, I don't think so. Rob: In you could be any of history's dictators, who would you be?

BN: Dale Earnhardt, when he was around he ruled the South. Rob: Have the people at AIA reserved you a parking space yet?

BN: No...we fly every year.

Rob: Are you going to be bored out of your mind come February?

BN: No...can't imagine why.

Rob: What are you going to do with yourself if you're not running for something?

BN: I will probably be scheduling time with a shrink for sched-

drawals.

Rob: What kind of job are you looking for after college?

BN: Race NASCAR. Just kidding. Something with great potential for growth, something within the health care industry.

Rob: Does the idea of working with grouchy old people appeal to you?

BN: They have a lot of wisdom to impart on us younger fellows.

Rob: How bout those Vols?

BN: They're a good school with a great sports program, but Southern could kick 'em in the tailpipe.

Rob: How 'bout that national debt? Do you think Mellic Chen has the answer?

BN: Wouldn't surprise me.

Rob: I've heard that her nick name around the SA office is Greasepan. Can you confirm this?

BN: No, her nickname is

Crouching Tiger (Hidden Accountant).

Rob: NBA or NCAA?

BN: NBA, now that Michael Jordan is back.

Rob: Boxers or briefs?

BN: I'd rather not.

Rob: Manny or Rob?

BN: I really have no comment.

Rob: Well done, a good politician knows what question to dodge.



Brandon Nudd

Top Ten New Slogans
at Southern

by Rob York

10. The Communications Club
"Money Isn't Everything."
9. The Pre-Med Club
"But It Sure Is Nice."
8. Marketing and Enrollment Services
"Give Bietz a Chance."
7. Student Finance
"When We Get Mad, You See More Zeros."
6. Dean Magers
"WHAT?!"
5. The Cafeteria
"We'll Get You Next Time."
4. The Student Association
"Seriously, the Yearbook WILL Be On Time."
3. The School of Visual Art & Design
"The Scarest Part of Book Since 1988."
2. The Student Handbook
"Oh No You Don't!"
1. Southern Adventist University
"Live Here. Learn Here. Bankrupt Your Parents Here."

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

COLLEGE DALE, TENNESSEE

THE STUDENT VOICE SINCE 1926

http://accent.southern.edu

Thursday, October 4, 2001

Volume 57, Issue 5

Team Reeves prevails in All-Night Softball



Daniel Olson

Team Reeves bounced back from an early defeat to sweep Team Nudd in the finals. Members of Team Reeves were (front row, from left): Jeff Morris, Chadd Watkins, Matt Higgins, Cory Reeves (captain) and Micah Horinouchi. In the back, from left are: Benjamin Lundquist, Bryce Reading, Rick Schwarz, Ryan Irwin, Jason Griffin and Scott Watson.

Team DeGrave wins women's championship

JOSH TOWNSEND
SPORTS REPORTER

With their typically stingy defense and a newfound offense, Team Reeves beat Team Nudd twice to win the Men's All-Night Softball Championship on Saturday night. After losing to Team Nudd 2-1 earlier in the night, Team Reeves stormed through the loser's bracket to reach the finals and avenge their loss.

With the clock showing 4:30 a.m. and the temperature hovering in the low 40s, a lively crowd of about 55 people watched as the first pitch of the championship game was thrown.

In the first inning, Jeff Morris started the game for Team Reeves with a deep fly ball to the outfield fence for a triple. A hard ground ball hit by Jason Griffin was enough to score the first run of the game. With the score in their favor 1-0, Team Reeves added three more runs in the third inning. Rick Schwarz started the inning with a line drive that got past shortstop Kevin Kerby and into the outfield. While running hard to second base, Schwarz pulled up and clutched his hamstring. He retreated to first base and

SEE REEVES, P. 7

Tuition to increase next year

RYAN WALLACE
WRITER, OFFICE OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

The Administrative Council voted on Sept. 23 to set the tuition rate at \$11,840 (for 12-16 hours) for the 2002-2003 year.

This is a 5.24 percent increase over the current year's tuition of \$11,250. Last year, Southern increased tuition by 3.14 percent, and the year before, 3.88 percent. Traditionally, Southern has kept tuition rate increases below the national average for private colleges.

According to the August 2 Chattanooga Times Free Press, Tennessee's private colleges are holding tuition increases to an average of 5 percent, while area public colleges, including UTC, have raised prices 15 percent. Lee University has increased by 10 percent.

Graduate tuition will go from \$310 an hour to \$345; dormitory rent will increase to

\$1,080; and the food service minimum charge for dormitory students will increase from \$150 to \$160 per month. The advance payment for full-time undergraduate students will remain at \$2,500 a year. Other increases include a \$20 increase in the general fee, and miscellaneous increases in things like parking, graduation fees, graphic design and music lesson fees. The fees for lost room keys, I.D. cards and late registration will not increase at all.

"We'll help students defray the cost with scholarships, endowment grants and discounts as much as possible," said Marc Grundy, director of student finance. "We'll be releasing a total of \$14 million in overall student aid next year, including state and federal grants and loans, as well as Southern scholarships and endowment grants. The trick is to

SEE TUITION, P. 3

Wind Symphony opens Oct. 7

HEATHER DUNST
NEWS EDITOR

Southern's Wind Symphony will open another year with a full-length concert on Oct. 7. Ken Parsons, director of Wind Symphony, is excited about beginning another year of music ministry.

"The events of Sept. 11 had not yet happened when I chose the music...but I think it is only fitting to play heroic and majestic pieces," Parsons said. Selections for the concert include "Solemn Procession" by Richard Strauss, George Frederick Handel's "Music for the Royal Fireworks," David Gillingham's arrangement of the Irish hymn, "Be Thou My Vision," and "Symphony No. 3" by Vittorio Giannini.

Southern welcomes Ken Parsons to a second year of directing the Wind Symphony. Parsons also conducts the stage band, brass

choir, and trombone choir. "I enjoy the different types of music," Parsons said.

Parsons graduated from Columbia Adventist Academy. He then attended Walla Walla College to earn a degree in Music Education and Theology and continued on to study for his master's in brass performance at the University of Oregon. Before coming to Southern, Parsons taught at Forest Lake Academy for 14 years.

Parsons grew up in a musical family. He began playing the piano in second grade, the trumpet in fifth and the guitar in eighth. He was also actively involved in the brass choir at Walla Walla and the chamber and symphonic groups at Forest Lake Academy.

Parsons enjoys practicing his trumpet, skiing, yard work and collecting CDs.

The Wind Symphony's debuts at the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church at 7:30 p.m.

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Naturally Seven

Check out Naturally Seven, a smooth harmony vocal group from New York City coming to Southern on Oct. 8.

RELIGION, P. 4



Mari-Carmen Gallego

Mari-Carmen Gallego is leaving Southern, but where is she going and why?

LIFESTYLES, P. 6

Collegedale Church drops tithe plan

Nine pass history exam

Proposal rejected to allow members to pay tithe by credit card

WEATHER SPIVA NEWS REPORTER

The finance committee at Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church has dropped their proposal to offer church members the option of paying tithes and offerings with credit cards.

"There doesn't seem to be many people in the area interested in it," said Mike Barto, committee chairman.

Wolf Jedamski, Collegedale Church administrator, presented the idea through several articles in the church newsletter this summer to investigate interest and elicit reactions from church members. Members expressed enough interest to justify a proposal to the finance committee, which reviewed the pros and cons before making a decision.

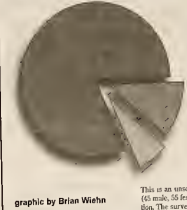
Although much of the response received was positive, several church members opposed the action strongly. Some felt the option would "be encouraging debt," Barto said.

After discussing the issue, the finance committee voted that interest in the payment option was not high enough to make it worthwhile. This is the second time that Collegedale Church has considered the additional payment choice.

Jedamski began researching the possibility of donations by credit and debit cards in 1994, and used a poll to discover church members' interest. At that time, very few

STUDENT POLL

Do you feel that it's OK for Adventists to use their credit card to pay their tithe (offering)?



graphic by Brian Wieth

This is an unscientific survey in which 100 Southern students (45 male, 55 female) were asked at random to answer the question. The survey took place on Tuesday, Oct. 2.

members felt they would use the service if it were offered, Jedamski said.

Through his research, Jedamski found that only one Seventh-day Adventist church in North America offers a credit card payment choice, and other denominations maintain similar statistics.

The Campus Hill Seventh-day Adventist Church in Loma Linda, Calif., began accepting credit cards as a form of payment in 1998. However, the church is restricted to accepting credit cards for local giving only because the Southern California Conference has not approved credit card donations for other levels.

- ☐ No (81 percent)
- ☐ Yes (12 percent)
- ☐ Not sure (7 percent)

Campus Hill Church business manager Dan Szabo said that although offerings have increased since 1998, he could not specify how much.

"I think [members] give more because it's more convenient [than other forms of giving]," Szabo said.

When asked about the use of debit cards, Szabo stated that because a PIN code is necessary for charging on debit cards, the church could not offer them as a form of payment.

The Collegedale Church finance committee will continue to research debit cards and direct transfers as possible payment choices for the future.

DOUG REMINGTON NEWS REPORTER

All nine senior history majors recently passed the senior assessment exam.

The exam is an hour-long oral presentation where faculty of the history department take turns asking in-depth questions about the student's knowledge of history.

Students must pass the exam in order to graduate.

The exam, which has been given every year for almost a decade, has a reputation on campus for being very difficult.

Heidi Olson, senior for English and history major, was one of the students who recently took the exam.

"To me it wasn't as difficult as I thought it would be because you have to prepare for so much," Olson said. "It can take 80 hours to do all of the reading and you basically have to study all of world history and American history."

Dennis Pettibone, professor of history, said the assessment exam is required to help students prepare for their future.

"The assessment exam gives us faculty a way of recommending sen-

iors," Pettibone said. "Since the start of the exam we have had 100 percent of our students who have applied to law school be accepted."

Pettibone said that the exam compares seniors for the ETS exam, which is given to history majors nationwide.

"One of the things the assessment exam has done is boost the scores on the ETS," Pettibone said. "Southern's history majors, as



Daniel

Heidi Olson, senior history and English major, studied many hours for her oral history assessment exam.

while, have ranked in the 90th as national percentile, and all of the seniors ranked 99 percent."

According to Pettibone, if a student fails the test, they are allowed to take it again in the spring.

He also said that in the past he has been only one student to fail the exam without trying to pass it again.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

The student voice of Southern Adventist University

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Residents move to free up rooms

RACHEL BOSTIC NEWS REPORTER

More than two weeks after school started, some Thatcher South residents were asked to find a roommate and move-or pay a higher rent.

The request came at the end of Southern's rolling admissions period-a period of two weeks after registration when people are still allowed to register and move in to the dorms. After this time, most students have either settled into the dorms or off-campus housing, allowing the deans to enforce the double occupancy policy outlined in the residential life handbook.

The policy says that rooms are rented on the idea that two students will live in the room and split the cost of the room. When only one student lives in the room, he or she is charged one and a half times the cost for that privilege.

The policy has been on the books for nearly as long as Southern has had dormitories.

"For the nine years I've been here, it's always been a policy," said Dennis Negron, associate dean of men. "But it's only been strictly enforced in the last three or four years, because of the enrollment increase."

Negron coordinates student housing, and he explained that this year every student was assigned a roommate. However, some of the prospective residents either did not arrive or chose to live off-campus this year, leaving 20 females and three males without roommates. By requesting those students to find a roommate or pay the higher rent, the deans have enforced the double occupancy policy as outlined in the handbook.

By freeing up some rooms, the deans ensure that there is space should a student need to move in

during the semester, such as when they can't afford to live off-campus anymore, Negron said. The school is reoccupied in January, when new students arrive, though many are students already.

Some students did choose to room alone. Others chose to contact other residents on the list to become roommates, making their busy schedules to move.

"I didn't mind moving," said Lincoinst, junior English major, who wish they had told me a roommate, so I wouldn't get all settled down then have to move," Lincoinst said in with another resident on the fourth floor.

Negron said that the deans make concessions for students who live alone because there are a number of residents. "We're going to penalize someone who roommates late," Negron said.

Local residents can pick up their copy of the ACCENT

at these locations every Thursday:

Collegedale City Hall
Papa John's
Exxon
Blingie's

It's not Palace
Fantastic Sam's
Tennessee National Bank

Mayor Tim Johnson brings new perspective

ROD YORK
STAFF REPORTER

His wife is Seventh-day Adventist, a graduate of Southern Adventist University. His daughter attends Vacation Bible School. He has a close relationship with his neighbors, most of which are also Adventist. And he's the mayor of a town largely known for its Adventist population.

But Tim Johnson, 42, still maintains his Baptist upbringing. And the fact that he is non-Adventist hasn't hurt him politically. "A lot of people who voted for me were Adventist," he said. "I attend church on Saturday pretty frequently. A lot of my friends are teachers [at Southern]. I don't look at my friends as being of a different religion. I just look at them as my friends."

Before this past March, when he was elected mayor, Johnson had spent several years working within Collegedale city limits as a volunteer with Tri-Community Fire and Ambulance as well as being a part-time police officer. Three and half years ago, Johnson moved to Collegedale with his wife, Cindy, and two daughters.

"We sold our home in East Brainerd and moved to Collegedale just because we liked the community," he said. "I felt it was a good environment to raise my family in."

Johnson first got the idea to run for mayor last October. "I believe in the city, and I wanted a more active role," he said. "With my business background I felt I could help the city."

The citizens of Collegedale seemed to agree. "I think it was a new perspective," he said of the reason he was elected. "I think they wanted someone with a more diverse background, most of our former mayors had been teachers at the university."

Much of the discussion since Johnson joined the commission has concerned the Collegedale Police Department.

In July, Commissioners Jim Ashlock and Fred Fuller first suggested that the police had become overzealous in their efforts to curb problems such as speeding. The debate over the police stretched for several meetings over the summer, causing many to notice a philosophical split between Ashlock and Fuller, both former teachers at Southern, and the rest of the commission, Johnson, Vice Mayor Jimmy Eller and Commissioner Chuck Whidden.

"I think that our commission can work really well together, if we keep in mind the citizens and what they need," Johnson said. "It concerns me that the police department has made us lose focus.

That's not our job as commissioners. We need to focus on long-term future goals, such as more business opportunities for Collegedale."

While working as a volunteer police officer, Johnson got to know Don Bond, the Sheriff's Deputy and member of the McDonald Road Seventh-day Adventist Church who was shot to death in early September.

"Don Bond was a friend of mine," Johnson recalls. "I gave him a position as a reserve officer here."

When asked if the death of Bond affected the debate, Johnson replied, "It should, if it hasn't. As [Collegedale Director of Public Safety] Bill Rawson said in our last meeting, we should never jeopardize the lives of our officers."

The beer ordinance has also been a hot topic within city limits. But, according to Johnson, the issue is bigger than that. "We live in a diverse community, and I think we need to give people the choice," he said. Johnson said that the city has actually been collecting "good revenues" from beer sales since 1968, ironically, when Fred Fuller



Tim Johnson sits at home with his wife, Cindy, and their two daughters, Jessica and Ashley.

was mayor.

According to Johnson, while a large number of Collegedale's citizens may not drink, they do support the choice. "I think they're OK with it," he said. "The police department does a good job of arresting DUI's."

Johnson would like to see more business within Collegedale city limits, and he feels that upcoming projects such as the Collegedale Veterans Memorial Park and the purchase of new softball fields will help out.

"I think our community could add something like a Habitat for Humanity type of organization," he said. "I think we could make some real progress."

TUITION FROM P.1

get your application in early, before March 15, if possible, so the endowment money won't run out before you get there."

Last year, Southern released roughly \$3 million in academic and endowment fund scholarships and grants.

"We are very thankful to our many generous donors who allow us to scholarship our students to this extent," said David Burghart, vice president for advancement.

"In the long run, we have been able to hold our costs down, below other private colleges, because of the yearly support of the Southern Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists," said Gordon Bletz, university president. "Our union puts in several million dollars a year into our operating budget and basically underwrites up to a quarter of the real cost of an education here at Southern."

Of all Seventh-day Adventist colleges and universities in the United States, Southern is priced third lowest. The two schools lower than Southern are Oakwood College and Southwestern Adventist University. La Sierra University is priced the highest, followed by Walla Walla College, Pacific Union College, Columbia Union College, Andrews University, Atlantic Union College and Union College.

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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

RELIGION

Religion editor chats with Steve Arrington

DEBBIE BATTIN
RELIGION EDITOR

The inspiring testimony of Steve Arrington, who spoke for Friday, September 28, revived my dream of getting a SCUBA license, and diving with sharks. But

don't worry I won't give up my high-paying career as Religion page editor yet. I sat down and talked with Steve Arrington, on Sabbath, and here's what he said.

Debbie: What do you remember most about growing up?

Steve: I grew up in Los Angeles with one older brother. I remember ditching school, and I had ditching his family. I remember working a full-time after-school job to buy a car and have my own life.

Debbie: How did you join the military?

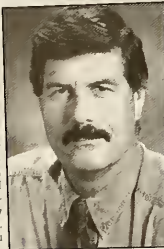
Steve: When I graduated from high school, I went into the Navy. It was 1966, and I served four tours in Vietnam, but I never hurt anybody, and I was never hurt. My job was to help rescue allies. Later I became a frogman, which are underwater attack swimmers. Then I was eventually trained in thermo-nuclear bomb disposal, which involved knowing how to disarm a nuclear bomb.

Debbie: How serious was your involvement with drug dealing?

Steve: While I was stationed in Hawaii in 1979, I had friends who were using marijuana. I started using it, because my friends were. My best friend was selling it, and he asked me to help him, and I did. We were arrested two months later, and that was the end of my Naval career.

I went back to college to get my life back together, but I was still doing marijuana. In college I was contacted by an old friend, a millionaire, who I saw as a father-figure. I hadn't seen him in seven years, and he offered me the job of a lifetime, to be a pilot for him, and basically his right-hand man. He said he'd buy me an airplane, and make me the executive vice president of his corporations. He said he saw potential in me, and I needed to hear that from someone I looked up to.

Even as he was sharing all his plans for me, I knew he was corrupt, but I didn't know he was a criminal. I began to work for him. As I worked for him, I saw how corrupt he really was. I began to lose respect for him, and lost respect for myself next. By the time



Steve Arrington

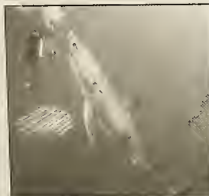
he revealed to me that his business was drug smuggling, it was too late for me to walk away.

Right away he asked me to co-pilot a plane to Columbia. We came back with the largest drug haul in U.S. history at that time. The government valued it at \$250,000,000. I came back wanting to run, but they ordered me to drive a car from Florida to California with \$24,000,000 worth of cocaine. I abandoned the car. At that point men with guns took me back to the car. They were undercover DEA (Drug Enforcement Agency) officers. It was a relief to be caught, and taken away from the nightmare I was living.

Debbie: When you were in prison, how did you find God?

Steve: Late one night, two months after being arrested, I got on my knees in my prison cell and prayed, "Father, I've thrown my life away. Friends have turned their backs on me. Society has locked me up. But what

SEE STEVE, P. 10



Steve Arrington works with the sharks.

NYC vocal group to be here Oct. 8

A Cappella group brings smooth harmonies to Southern

DEBBIE BATTIN
RELIGION EDITOR

Naturally Seven, a vocal group from New York City will perform at Iles P.E. Center Monday, Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. This award winning vocal group has a captivating harmony similar to groups "Take 6," "Swing Singers" and "Vox One."

What can you expect if you come to the concert? Smooth, urbanized, funky tunes, with a smooth harmony that has made them instantly popular. The seven men—all from the New York Metropolitan Area—have been friends and musical partners for many years. Their faith-based music reaches across denominations, bringing together the common ground we all share in human experiences.

Naturally Seven has recently held the title of the New York City Regional A Cappella Harmony Sweepstakes' 1999 National Champions, winning over top vocal groups from across the country. They also took the Best Arrangement title for their smooth revival of Simon & Garfunkel's "Bridge Over Troubled Water." Naturally Seven received warm welcomes at Long Island's Westbury Music Festival, Madison Square Garden's *Complex*, and Village hotspots *The Bottom Line* and *The Bitter End*.

Members Roger Thomas, Warren

Thomas, Garfield Buckley, Jamal, Dwight Stewart, Roderick Elbridge, and Marcus Davis all share an energizing passion for music that inspires a joyful, renewed vigor to their music. "Bless This House," the first song we started working on as a group," Roger Thomas said. "It's been a favorite song of mine for years. It's warm, welcoming, sort of like a welcome mat outside a friend's home."

Naturally Seven is hailed by critics as "deep, intense and brilliant."



Naturally Seven sets the pace with their smooth harmonies and funky tunes.

Adventist Heritage Tour 2001

October 16-21



Some of the highlights of the tour include visiting Portland, Maine where Ellen White grew up and Ascension Rock where Millerites waited for Christ to return on Oct. 22, 1844

Cost: \$400

For more information contact: Marla Samaana
Phone: 238-2982 or Email: masamaana@southern.edu

Signup deadline Oct. 5

CHURCH SCHEDULE

FOR OCTOBER 6, 2001

Compiled by Heidi Tompkins

Collegedale	9:00, 11:30	Ed Wright	"Authentic Community"
The Third	10:15	Mike Fulbright	unknown
McDonald Road	9:00, 11:30	Steve Bomer	"Is All Scripture Useful?"
Ooltewah	8:55, 11:25	Steve Brenner	"The Radical"
Hamilton Community	11:30	John Grys	series on John
Standifer Gap	11:00	Jerry Johns	unknown

Village Market

October Frozen Food Sale

Week of October 7

	Size	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Banquet Mac & Cheese	28 oz.	\$2.27	3/\$5.00
Poppers/Jalapeno Ched/Cheese	8 oz.	\$2.69	2/\$5.00
Poppers/Jalapeno Cream Cheese	8 oz.	\$2.69	2/\$5.00
Fresh Froz. Southern Style Biscuit	16 ct.	\$3.39	\$ 2.99
Flavorite Chopped Spinach	10 oz.	\$0.69	3/\$2.00
Flavorite Spinach Leaf	10 oz.	\$0.69	3/\$2.00
Flavorite Whip Topping	16 oz.	\$1.99	\$1.79
TGIF Spinach/Artichoke Dip	8 oz.	\$3.09	2/\$5.00
TGIF Broccoli/Ched. Potato Skin	8 oz.	\$3.09	2/\$5.00

Week of October 14

Shoppers Value Reg. Cut French Fries	80 oz.	\$2.37	2/\$3.00
Shoppers Value Crinkle Cut Fries	80 oz.	\$2.39	2/\$3.00
Coloma Red Tart Cherries	40 oz.	\$4.19	\$3.79
Coloma Red Tart Cherries	20 oz.	\$2.29	\$1.99
Coloma Sliced Peaches	20 oz.	\$2.59	\$2.29
Coloma Red Raspberries	20 oz.	\$3.95	\$3.49

Week of October 21

	Size	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Birdseye Cut Corn	16 oz.	\$1.49	\$1.00
Birdseye Mixed Vegetables	16 oz.	\$1.49	\$1.00
Birdseye Green Peas	16 oz.	\$1.49	\$1.00
Poppers Jalapeno Ched/Cheese	8 oz.	\$2.69	2/\$5.00
Poppers Jalapeno Cream Cheese	8 oz.	\$2.69	2/\$5.00
Flavorite Waffles Blueberry	10 ct.	\$1.69	\$1.00
Flavorite Buttermilk Waffles	10 ct.	\$1.69	\$1.00
Flavorite Homestyle Waffles	10 ct.	\$1.69	\$1.00
Flavorite Peaches Sliced	16 oz.	\$1.99	3/\$5.00
TGIF Spinach/Artichoke Dip	8 oz.	\$3.09	2/\$5.00
TGIF Broccoli/Cheddar Potato Skin	8 oz.	\$3.09	2/\$5.00

Week of October 28

Ore-Ida Crinkle Cuts	32 oz.	\$2.45	2/\$4.00
Ore-Ida Golden Fries	32 oz.	\$2.45	2/\$4.00
Lenders Plain Bagels	12 oz.	\$1.15	\$0.99
Lenders Onion Bagels	12 oz.	\$1.15	\$0.99
Mrs. Smith's Pie	37 oz.	\$4.49	2/\$7.00

(pie varieties include blueberry, peach, apple, Dutch apple, cherry, pumpkin curd, sweet potato and hearty pumpkin)

A drawing for a \$100.00 gift certificate and a chest freezer will also be given away.
Drawing will be Nov. 2. One entry per family. Employees of Village Market not eligible.

Fourteenth Annual Greater Collegedale Elementary Picnic and Food Sale

Sponsored by the Village Market (Southern Adventist University) and Worthington Foods / Kellogg's Food
Oct. 7, 2001, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Spaulding

	Product Size	Reg. Price	*Sale (no tax)	Sale with tax	MSF Breakfast Strips	12/5.25 oz	\$32.00	\$24.00	\$26.00
W Vegetarian Burger	12/20 oz.	\$38.95	\$26.50	\$28.50	MSF Corn Dog	8/10 oz.	\$25.00	\$20.00	\$21.50
W Skallops	12/20 oz.	\$38.95	\$26.50	\$28.50	MSF Grillers	12/9 oz	\$32.00	\$24.00	\$26.00
W Veja-Links	12/19 oz	\$38.95	\$26.50	\$28.50	15 percent off all other cases at Village Market only - Worthington, Loma Linda, Morning Star Farms, Natural Touch, Cedar Lake and Sanitarium Foods.				
W Choqueta	12/20 oz.	\$38.95	\$26.50	\$28.50	Village Market open at 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. for sale.				
W Low Fat Fri-Chik	12/12.5 oz	\$34.00	\$21.50	\$23.25	Free gift for each buyer at Spaulding				
W Fri-Chik	12/12.5 oz	\$34.00	\$21.50	\$23.25	Drawing for mountain bike (must be present to win)				
LL Big Frank	12/20 oz	\$41.00	\$27.50	\$29.75	A one day sale - while supplies last				
LL Linketts	12/20 oz	\$38.95	\$26.50	\$28.50	Donation to worthy student fund is for church school only				
LL Redi-Burger	12/19 oz	\$38.95	\$26.50	\$28.50	* MUST HAVE TAX EXEMPT SALE SHEET FOR NO TAX PRICE ON FOOD				
LL Swiss Steak	12/13 oz	\$34.00	\$23.50	\$25.25					
MSF Breakfast Patties	12/8 oz	\$32.00	\$24.00	\$26.00					

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT LIFESTYLES

Gallego leaving Southern to marry

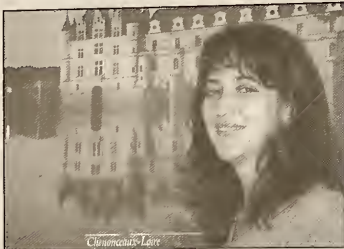
MELISSA TURNER
LIFESTYLES REPORTER

"I can't believe I'm leaving this after ten years!" Mari-Carmen Gallego, associate professor of modern languages, says as she looks around her office. "This has been my home away from home." After spending many hours teaching on the campus of Southern, Gallego will soon be leaving her teaching career at Southern to be wedded to Michael Garcia of Albuquerque, N.M., which is where the couple will reside following their wedding.

Gallego has studied Greek, Hebrew and Latin and she fluently speaks Spanish, French and English. The best part about teaching at Southern for Gallego is "being with students [as well as] the challenge of how much they can learn and how much I can teach them." Surprisingly though, Gallego did not always have teaching in mind as a possible career.

Growing up in her native country of Spain, Gallego enjoyed playing soccer and hide-and-seek with her three brothers. Education was very important in the Gallego family. Gallego's father was a welder in a shipyard and her mother was a housekeeper.

Not having finished his education, Gallego's father believed in education and wanted each one of his children to obtain one. During summers, Gallego and her brothers did not work. They studied. But she had never thought about being a teacher, let alone teaching at an



Clementine Leitz

Nick Vance

Mari-Carmen Gallego, associate professor of modern languages, is leaving Southern to get married and live in New Mexico.

Adventist university.

Gallego grew up in a Catholic family and did not become acquainted with Adventism until junior high. "One of my best friends in junior high was an Adventist so I started becoming interested in the church," Gallego said. During her senior year in high school, Gallego was baptized. After finishing high school, Gallego studied theology and obtained a degree in French at Collèges sœurs Salève.

Still, Gallego had no plans of teaching. "Growing up I thought that I might be a biologist," Gallego admitted. But Gallego ended up traveling to the United States to attend Andrews University. While at Andrews, Gallego worked on her

master's in French. Her advisor suggested that she continue her education and go into teaching.

Gallego did just that. She taught at Andrews while finishing her studies there. She also taught at an academy in Illinois before receiving a call to teach at Southern where she has been working ever since.

When she is not busy teaching at Southern, Gallego enjoys exercising, walking, reading and spending time with friends. For the next few months though she will be spending quite a bit of her spare time on preparations for her upcoming wedding, which will be taking place here at Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist church on January 6, 2002.

ROCHELLE SPEARS
LIFESTYLES REPORTER

Fall is one of my favorite times of year. When the middle of September rolls around, I start thinking about the joys of fall. Of course I love the cool air, beautiful leaves, and thoughts of Thanksgiving. But what excites me the most are new fashions. I love going to the mall and seeing swimsuits and shorts replaced with leather and cashmere.

However, I have noticed a strange phenomenon on campus. Although the mall certainly makes the leap from summer to fall, most of us at Southern don't. I think we're mentally more than willing to switch gears, but our wardrobes just don't follow suit.

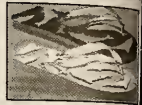
Lately I have been seeing a large number of people who are victims of what I will refer to as Seasonal Confusion. Men and women suffering from this disorder are, in general, fairly stylish people who love their summer wardrobe so much that they attempt to extend its wear as long as possible, usually resulting in major fashion disasters. This practice includes, but is not limited to: the current wearing of Hawaiian shirts, daisy skirts, sundresses, and strappy tank tops. However in my opinion the worst offense is wearing flip-flops to class.

To be honest, I really don't understand the attraction of wearing flip-flops to class. While shower gear as outerwear may be more acceptable (but still not exactly fashionable) in the summer, it is just not

practical once school begins.

First of all, most flip-flops were not meant for lightning speed travel. From Brock to Hickman, if you happen to have what Timmy Peck calls a "flip flop blowout," (aka a broken flip flop) you could be stranded in the middle of campus with no alternative but to accept a courtesy ride on a golf cart from your friends in the Service Department.

Second, flip-flops only look good with shorts or a swimsuit, neither



Spears says that wearing flip-flops in the fall is an absolute no-no.

which can be worn to class. The just doesn't matter to the Seasonal Confusion victim. Faced with the prospect of a few hours of extra shoe time, they become confused and resort to wearing their flip-flops with jeans or, worse yet, khakis. This results in a look that is just as confusing.

You may be thinking, "I like the way you say it. I love my flip-flops and I won't part with them even if it means wearing them with wool socks!" Well, if the prevention drawbacks have not convinced you, let me share an especially nice account of what happens to good flip-flops that.

SEE FLOPS, I

Get well without the nurse

BETHANY MARTIN
STUDENT WALKERS DIRECTOR

So you wake up, your eyes are puffy, nose is running, and you begin sneezing as you throw on your flip-flops and run out the door headed for the nurse...STOP! REWIND...Walk back inside your room, take off the flip-flops, and grab the "Students' Self-Care Guide" that you have carefully put on your bookshelf next to your favorite John Grisham novel. You know, that pastel-looking book that your R.A. gave you when you moved into the dorm? You didn't throw it away, did you? This will soon become your best friend when a sudden ailment strikes!

The "Students' Self-Care Guide" is published by The American Institute for Preventive Medicine and offers practical health advice and remedies from professional doctors of medicine. The book is divided into three sections: common health problems, health safety guidelines, and lifestyle issues.

For example, say you feel like you have a cold or the flu and you want to know what you can do to

feel better. Turn to page 15 and you will find signs and symptoms, preventative methods, and self-care tips to overcoming the illness. Or maybe you've been playing basketball and you sprained your ankle. Just turn to page 44 and it will give you several pages of practical treatments to keep the swelling down and help you recuperate quickly. It sure beats a trip down to Health Services where you may end up waiting an hour to get the same information you could get from the "Self-Care Guide."

So the next time you are having a health issue, or you just need some safety guidelines on over-the-counter medicines, bust out your "Students' Self-Care Guide" and enjoy a quick, thorough recovery in the comfort of your own room.

Student Wellness is a program designed to help encourage and improve the quality of life on our campus and in our communities.

Bethany Martin can be reached at 2787 or bmartin@southern.edu

The bikini and slinky emerge in the 40s

TRESSA CARMICHAEL
LIFESTYLES REPORTER

The forties, more than any other decade, gave a hint to what's now known as modern America. The United States had mostly recovered from the depression and was seeking to grow and expand.

By the time more than half of America enjoyed indoor plumbing, the United States was a superpower and the Supreme Court gave blacks the right to vote. If that wasn't enough, the feminist movement, television, computers, and many more inventions started to appear.

With men gone to war, the women were responsible for the industries and farming. Women got a taste of independence and the feminist movement came shortly thereafter.

Although it would be years before they became a household product, computers also made an appearance in 1945. The most impressive was ENAC, a digital computer weighing 30 tons and standing two stories high.

The Big Band Era popularized jitterbugging and lindy hopping. (Both dances included partners

holding both hands and performing acrobatic swings.) Movies like "Easter Parade" or "Cabin in the Sky" hit their popularity peak in 1946.



The Slinky was invented in 1945.

Popular toys in the forties included the slinky and Slinky Dog. Silly Putty was popularized by Peter Hodgson when he began selling it in plastic eggs. Joshua Cowen's toy trains also became popular.

If the flappers in the twenties were scandalous, it was nothing compared to the introduction of the bikini into the conservative forties. Two-piece swimsuits had already been introduced late in the thirties due to fabric regulation, but the bikini was the first swimsuit to expose the belly button. Named after Bikini Atoll, the bikini was a bombshell to society. It was so scandalous that French models refused

to wear it down the runway. Fashion designer Rearr found a way around that. Micheline Bernardini made the bikini a symbol of the 1940s. According to Andrews, "Advertisements said it was true bikini! unless it could be worn during a wedding tie."

Other clothing that became popular during the forties included jeans, Buster Brown shoes, and shirts.

The mystery of the time was

phrase "Kilroy was here!"

words appeared on beachfront

walls all over Europe and the

decided to put a face on the

of American soldiers and the

ghost of German and Japanese

troops.

The great mystery was

words managed to get there

the allied soldiers. After the

The American War Relocation

decided to put a face on the

Through a radio contest, the

covered that James Kilroy was

Kilroy. He explained that the

word he would write "Kilroy

here!" on walls that he had

inspired, to let others know

had been done. The associa

awarded him a 22-200 street

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT Sports

Team DeGrave knocks off Team Christensen for title, 7-3

SNY YORK
STAFF REPORTER

Team DeGrave concluded the women's portion of All-Night Softball in the early hours Sunday morning when they defeated surprise finalist Team Christensen, 7-3, claiming the title of 2001 women's intramural softball champions.

Due to strong hitting and superior fielding, Team DeGrave led a 7-0 lead into the seventh inning, where they held off a last-minute charge by Christensen's hitters that netted three runs. Team Christensen failed to advance a run

ner past second base until the sixth inning, and then they failed to score with the bases loaded.

Lauren Richardson scored Team DeGrave's first run in the top of the first inning, and the score remained 1-0 until the top of the fourth, when team captain Jamie DeGrave drove Richardson in for the second time before scoring herself. In the next inning, RBIs by Kelli Reeves and Richardson gave Team DeGrave a 5-0 lead.

The bottom of the sixth inning was the first time that Team Christensen threatened to score, as a single by Destiny Edwards loaded

the bases. Team captain Fern Christensen waited at third, poised to score their first run. However, Nikie Mathis grounded out during the next at-bat, and the game entered its final inning with Team DeGrave still up by five runs.

The top of the seventh inning only saw team DeGrave strengthen its lead when Valerie James singled, scoring DeGrave before an infield error allowed James herself to score.

In the bottom of the seventh inning, with two out, Team Christensen rallied, leading the bases again, and scoring its first run

when an RBI by Tara Hills made the score 7-1. April West drove in two more runs with her at-bat, bringing Team Christensen within four runs. But on the next at-bat, West was tagged after reaching second, ending the contest and giving Team DeGrave the title.

Team Christensen showed a strong effort in the double-elimination tournament after losing its first game to the Thatcher RAs. Christensen rebounded in the loser's bracket, beating the RAs, stunning top-seeded Team Fulmet in the next round and then outplaying Team Guzman to put them in

the championship.

Fern Christensen was pleased at her team's effort during the tournament. "A lot of people didn't think we'd get this far, but we really worked together," she said.

Team DeGrave went undefeated during the course of the evening, beating the RAs and then Team Guzman to advance to the final.

After the game, an excited Jamie DeGrave gave thanks to her teammates. "It was a lot of fun," she said.

"We had a great team."

DAN KUNTZ
SPORTS COLUMNIST

A week of stunning upsets and good defense was exhibited last week. What looked like an easy week of football picks turned out to be a surprise to many teams. The Redskins didn't surprise anyone; they continue to play the worst football in the league. They might apply for NCAA Division II status. I will dig deeper this week.



Arizona (0-2) at Philadelphia (2-0)

The battle of the bases will see the Cardinals limp off looking for cover. McNabb will throw and run all over the Cardinals. The Eagles will put up at least 30 points. Jake Plummer will have a hard time doing anything up in Philly. The Eagles will win big!

Pick: Philadelphia

Chicago (1-1) at Atlanta (2-1)

The week game of the week. Jamal Anderson tore his ACL in the "healthy" knee last week, a big loss for the Falcons. I think the Bears will come away with a win in a kickers' free-for-all.

Pick: Chicago

Cincinnati (2-1) at Pittsburgh (1-1)

This week the Bengals will take care of the Steelers in one of the biggest rivalries, well, it used to be before these teams went downhill. Now that Cincinnati is on top of their game and playing with an easy schedule - watch out. Kordell Stewart - here come the Bengals.

Pick: Cincinnati

Green Bay (3-0) at Tampa Bay (1-1)

Green Bay has had an easy schedule. Some might argue that the Buccaneers have too. The Packers are coming into town and will pick the Bucs off to sea in a close, well-fought game of the week.

Pick: Green Bay

Jacksonville (2-1) at Seattle (1-2)

With Matt Hasselbeck having a head and groin injury the Seahawks might start Trent Dilfer without having a quarterback controversy. The Seahawks lost their running back for four weeks with a cracked shoulder bone. This is bad for

Seattle because he was the only guy making any yards. The Jaguars should pounce on the Hawks this week.

Pick: Jacksonville

Kansas City (1-2) at Denver (2-1)

With a loss at home last week to the Super Bowl champions look for Denver to come out fighting in this division rivalry. The Chiefs, whose only win came against the Redskins, will be hard pressed to score more than 14 points in this game.

Pick: Denver

Minnesota (1-2) at New Orleans (1-1)

Everyone wrote off the Vikings last week; don't count them out this week. They have woke up and will come down into the baguette for an entertaining game. Minnesota will hammer out a win in the upset of the week.

Pick: Minnesota

New England (1-2) at Miami (2-1)

Miami lost last week because their defense took a break. Not the right time, guys. The Pats stunned the Colts last week. It will be a good first half of football, but Miami will put this game out.

Pick: Miami

N.Y. Jets (1-2) at Buffalo (0-3)

Please tell me that Rob Johnson was the answer to the quarterback situation last year, because I don't think that it was. The Bills are losing at a very dismal year and it will continue this week as the Jets soar upstate to defeat the Bills.

Pick: N.Y. Jets

San Diego (3-0) at Cleveland (1-2)

We shouldn't be surprised that the Chargers are perfect so far this season; they have one of the easiest schedules in football. This week will be another stepping stone in that direction for the Chargers. The Browns are just going to have another season at the bottom of the pile and this is just another step in that direction.

Pick: San Diego

Tennessee (0-2) at Baltimore (2-1)

It's been a tough two games for the Titans. Elvis Grbac stepped up his performance last week and will mature into a decent quarterback. This Ravens defense will be all over McNair and his rose shoulder.

Pick: Baltimore

Washington (0-3) at N.Y. Giants (2-1)

Washington won't be cut any breaks this season. They will definitely not get it this week. The Giants will run, pass and sack a Redskins team that is tearing itself apart from the inside out. Sorry Marty, you lose again.

Pick: N.Y. Giants

Carolina (1-2) at San Francisco (2-1)

The 49ers hung with the Rams two weeks ago and marched up and down the field against the Jets. They will again do it this Sunday. Jeff Garcia is one of the best test secrets in the NFL, and maybe after this year he will get some respect. Look for the 49ers to make him a team member for life, just like Montana and Young before him.

Pick: San Francisco

St. Louis (3-0) at Detroit (0-2)

The Lions just can't win. I don't mean that proverbially, they honestly just can win. Facing the highest scoring offense this season won't help either. The Rams are just too good.

Pick: St. Louis

Record last week: 8-6

Season record: 29-14

Dan Kuntz is a senior biology education major. His overall avogadro is better than anyone's batting average in baseball.

REEVES FROM 1

suggested for a pinch runner. Matt Higgins came in to run for him and scored the second run of the game as Ryan Irwin hit a bouncer down the first base line for the RBI. Schwarz would later return to the game. Back-to-back base hits by Micah Horiohuchi and Scott Watson put Team Reeves in front 4-0.

Needing only one win to defend their title, Team Nudd struggled on offense and didn't produce a run until the fifth inning. Erik Dempsey led off with a bloopier down the right field line for a double. Kevin Kery followed with a hard line drive that got past Chadd Walkers in right-center field. This cut the lead to 4-1. Up next was heavy hitter Rick Hickam. To the delight of the crowd, he crushed the ball over the right field fence for a two-run home run. The home run, an estimated 270 feet, brought Team Nudd within one of Team Reeves. This was as close as they would get. A run-scoring triple by Micah Horiohuchi in the bottom of the sixth put Team Reeves up by the final score of 5-3.

The second game was decided in the first inning as both teams awakened their slumbering bats. Team Nudd led off the first inning with a base hit from Jon Gabbard who scored following an infield hit by Erik Dempsey. After a single by Rick Hickam, Matt Naffe hit a bomb to the right field fence to clear the bases and put Team Nudd in the lead 3-0. Unlabeled by the third run deficit, Team Reeves began their own assault on the bases path. After a fly out by leadoff hitter Jeff Morris, Team Reeves strung together eight hits that resulted in seven runs. After Ben Lundquist crashed a triple to make the score 6-3, Micah Horiohuchi hit a hard single to left center to score Lundquist but was caught in a rundown advancing to second base for the second out.

Trailing 7-3 after one inning of play, Team Nudd added another run in the second inning on a sacrifice fly by Taylor Nudd. Not to be outdone, Team Reeves added two runs in the third to go up 9-4.

Having been down by five runs

in their second game of the night, Team Nudd had come back in the bottom of the seventh and scored six runs to stun Team Brown. They needed another comeback special if they wanted to defend their title. In the top of the seventh, Jon Gabbard led off the inning with a single but Erik Dempsey hit into a force out at second base for the first out. Kevin Kery got on base after an error by shortfielder Ben Lundquist. With runners on first and second, Rick Hickam hit a single to left center. With the bases loaded and one out, Team Nudd was making one final charge. A foul out by Matt Naffe left Team Nudd with one more out. Barry Hall kept the inning alive with a clutch single to left field. Down 5-3, with runners on first and second, Brandon Nudd hit a hard ground ball to third base for the final out at 5:25 a.m. Team Reeves were the new champions.

Having played only three games to reach the finals, Team Nudd had been forced to sit and wait for four hours until they could take the field for championship game. But Team Nudd refused to use this as an excuse for their poor play.

"Of course we were tired and cold. The break was long but what messed us up were the fly balls right to the outfielders. Team Reeves just played better than us."

"They just played really well," said team captain Brandon Nudd. "We were lucky to get as far as we did. Team Reeves deserved to win."

With the odds against them, no one expected Team Reeves to even make it to the finals. "I think a lot of teams didn't think we could play as well as we did," team captain Cory Reeves said. "We just touched it out as a team. We had several guys playing through injuries and we were tired. We pulled together and the whole team played really well throughout the tournament."

"We played real hard, even when our bodies started falling apart," said Ryan Irwin. "Our defense was unreal and we hit very well. We stayed motivated the whole night."

When asked what he was going to do now that he was a champion, Reeves said, "I'm going to Disneyland."

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

EDITORIAL

Don't miss the chance to love and be loved

RACHEL BOSTIC
EDITORIAL EDITOR

I don't like change. Even little things like the cafeteria changing pasta day to Tuesday evening will upset me. Maybe it's a little rigid, but I like things the way I like them and I don't want them to change. Change is so different, so unfamiliar and so scary. I don't want to deal with it.

Change in things is annoying but necessary. I do understand that my favorite shoes will wear out, and the company won't make that particular brand any more. I also understand that CBS will move *Survivor* to a different night, and I won't be able to watch it because I have to work. And I understand that rules will always change, and I will never find out they've changed until I break the new one.

But changes in relationships are much more difficult to deal with. Everyone wants to be loved. No one wants that love taken away from them. The poet Auden says,

For the error bred in the bone
Of each woman and each man
Craves what it cannot have
Not universal love
But to be loved alone.

Auden says that this is a fundamental error in humans. I don't believe it. I think there's more to it than that. We are all loved alone at some point in our lives. But that's not enough. I think what we want, and what we cannot have, and to be loved alone continuously and permanently. We don't want that adoration to be taken away from us. Therefore we fear the natural changes in our relationships; we hold on too tightly when it feels like the relationship might be slipping.

Why the ACCENT doesn't cover women's intramurals

DANIEL OLSON
EDITOR

There's a particular reason why the ACCENT has not covered women's intramurals during the softball season.

And I wanted to address it before it festers into a complaint.

The ACCENT wants to cover women's intramurals also, not just the men's games. While more men play intramurals and probably read the sports section, we do want to cater to the women readers and participants.

If you read the ACCENT accounts of intramural games, you will notice a trend – most of the games reported on are played on Monday. This allows us to put the most up-to-date games in the ACCENT for you to read a couple days later.

away.

There can never be a state of perfect bliss in relationships. It's not possible to love someone the same way at all times. It's a lie to even pretend. The irony of this is that most of us realize that we can't do it, but expect another person to be able to love us the same way at all times.

Looking back on the early part of a relationship, things seem so "easy." We're on our best behavior when we don't know someone well. How long it takes for us to get comfortable and let loose with our "real" selves depends on how much time we spend with this other person. But inevitably it happens: a fight, a disagreement, even a sentence that the other doesn't expect from us, and the relationship is changed. And it continues to change from that point on, and often, we will give up because it isn't "how it used to be." But do we really want it how it was?

The best part of relationships is being known, really truly known. That takes time and change. Having someone else really understand you is terrifying, but also one of the greatest joys we have on this earth.

It's a terrifying ride. But it's definitely worth it.

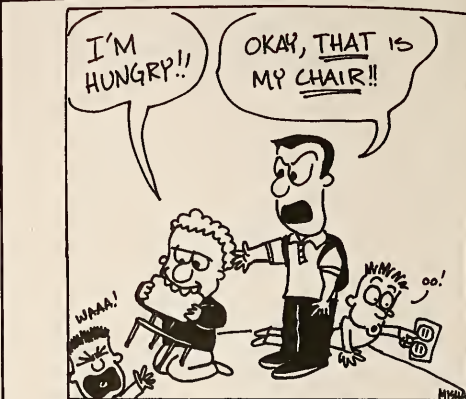
My challenge to you as you go about building new relationships here at Southern is to not be afraid to let them change. Allow them to grow and allow the other person to grow. By stifling change, you miss out on the greatest opportunity afforded us here on earth – being given the chance to love and be loved.

So we are stuck with the slate of games scheduled for Monday. The ACCENT attempts to cover the best game or two for that particular day, which is normally the game that pits the teams with the two best records.

But sometimes there isn't a women's game scheduled for Monday, or the game scheduled is between two mediocre teams.

In fact, the ACCENT assigned a sports reporter to cover a women's game during the softball season. Unfortunately, the game ended up being forfeited when one team did not show up.

So while a majority of the sports coverage will feature men's sports, we want to include women's games among our coverage. If anyone, especially females, are interested in covering intramural sports, please contact the ACCENT.



ViewSouthern weekend provides a brief look at parenting for students.

THUMBS UP

THUMBS DOWN

by Rachel Bostic

Thumbs up on the sportsmanship during All-Night Softball. Throughout the season many of the teams displayed really good sportsmanship by their own teams and the ones they were playing. It is just a game; thanks players and fans alike for remembering that.

Thumbs down on not having the concession open at All-Night Softball. Did no one want to make any money by selling hot chocolate, hot dogs, chips, candy and soft drinks? It was a chilly evening, and some club could have made lots of money and kept the spectators warm.

Thumbs up on Steve Arrington speaking at Southern. It would be great if he could come every year! This man loves God and it's evident in the way he speaks to students. The experiences he shared went a long way in speaking to most people on this campus. Let's bring him back!

Thumbs down on closing the student center early on Fridays. Who wants to spend Friday afternoon in their room? No wonder there are so many students in the two-dollar theater on Friday afternoons. That entertainment doesn't put us in the right mind for weekday

Letters to the Editor

While I did say that the "Joker always comes out late," it actually hasn't.

My mental focus was on the whole process, which has always been a bit late.

But in prior years there have

been enough Jokers done to hand them out at the Joker release party. This year we missed even that.

Clifford Williams
Joker Sponsor

In response to the story "Joker release delayed longer," which appeared in the SOUTHERN ACCENT on Sept. 27.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

The student voice of Southern Adventist University

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The ACCENT willingly corrects all factual mistakes you feel we made an error, please contact us by phone or email.

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Harmony discusses the bathrooms

HARMONY TILLERSON
COLUMNIST

Thushhhhhhh.
Arrrrghh. WHY do they put out those little paper toilet seat covers for people to use if the stupid toilet is going to flush it away prematurely?

I have a hard time with technology.

I mean, I can deal with e-mail, and microwaves, and shockingly enough, cell phones. Even though I swore I would never fall into the trap of the cellular world, last week I banded with the nice man at SmtCon. Now I'm just another one of those annoying girls who yank out her phone in the middle of Gap to alert her friends of the tank top sale.

So I'm somewhat adjusted to the technological world in which I live. But there is one aspect that I just cannot seem to make friends with.

Ok, so whoever thought it would be more sanitary, or cool, or whatever to make toilets flush automatically was pretty ingenious. At first thought, you're like, "Oooh, cool. The toilet flushes by itself. Neat." Until you encounter one with a mind of it's own, that flushes at all the wrong times.

Automatic sinks

And those automatic sink faucets. What is up with that? My hands must be invisible because



Harmony Tillerson

they never trigger the water to turn on.

And be quiet, all you computer science people. I know what you're thinking.

OK, enough about bathrooms. I don't think I need to expound any further. You all know the angst that I go through, whether you want to admit it or not.

Whales

So, how about those whales Friday night at vespers? If you missed it, there was all this incredible footage of whales. What I found most fascinating was when the one female whale being chased by 14 male whales... and she had to hide under a boat (something about it being the end of mating season). I found that to be sort of like dating at Southern. Except sometimes the boy whale is the one being pursued by 14 girl whales. And the end of mating season would mean your senior year in college.

I thought that was interesting and gross at the same time.

Locking your car

Oh, yes, and one more thing: No matter how trusting you are of the Collegedale citizens, never leave your car unlocked with the engine going. Even if you are just running into the CK to grab a quick break-fast burrito. Undoubtedly, some faceless prankster will move your car, and watch through the window of the post office as you race frantically around the parking lot looking for it.

Just a few things to think about during the rest of your week.

Are we at the beginning or end?

JOE EARL
COLUMNIST

What will we call Sept. 11 ten years from now? What was it that changed in all of us when we saw those familiar airplanes flying into those monuments of our stability and success? Was that act of terror simply a rock thrown into the pool of our constancy, leaving us to wait for the ripples to subside and all be returned to normal? Was some dissonant piece shipped into the Conductor's hand while His back was turned? Are we at the beginning of the end, or just coming to an end of the beginning?

The above questions are certainly only a fraction of the many to be asked of God regarding the events of the past few days. However, there does seem to be one question underlying the rest that demands a more immediate response: what made this tragedy a greater shock than the horrors people and nations all around us face? After all, does it not seem a cruel irony that this nation would fall to its knees and weep over the loss of five to ten thousand of its souls while not shedding a tear for the estimated twenty-five thousand that die of starvation in other lands every day? Which of these two is the greater loss, the greater evil?

Was the bulk of our reaction to this terrible act driven by a simple fear that tomorrow might not be ours? After all, without a certainty of tomorrow, we are robbed of something counted by many as more precious than gold—a place to put off the things that should always be done today. Forgive my brother? Tomorrow. Speak a word of kindness? Tomorrow. Abandon my sources of recreation and entertainment? Tomorrow. In reality, the person that does not have tomorrow is a poor wretch indeed, but only if

that person does not have Jesus. Presumed tomorrows are poor substitutes for an assurance of eternity, and it is a far better thing to be a poor wretch with Jesus than a rich man without tomorrow.

Not only should this sad event lead us to the reality that tomorrow may not be ours, it should also direct us to the reality that Jesus is coming soon. The statement of the



Joe Earl

soon advent has been spoken in the halls of our church buildings and written in our books and magazines, but much more than a mental assent to the nearness of His coming is necessary. 2 Peter 3 says all things will not continue as they have been. This statement indicates that the stability of this nation and the presence of our earthly comforts may not exist for long, but this statement was not intended to inspire fear. Far from it. This statement was intended to inspire a hope in Christ's soon return. What is needed now is not blind anxiety. What is needed now is a realistic assessment of the times in which we live. Watch and pray. Jesus is coming soon.

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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT
SCIENCE

Jason Ileo answers "why physics?" A spud of a different color

Science editor dispels myths about physics majors

JASON ILEO
SCIENCE EDITOR

Well the lifestyles, humor, editorial and religion editors have introduced themselves. So here I am, your science editor. Maybe some of you have an aversion to science, maybe even a phobia. But if it was not for science, we would still use our feet to propel our cars like Fred and Barney instead of using gasoline (but maybe we would have those huge Mastodon steaks...made with soy beans, of course). And instead of movie projection we would have animal puppet shadows. With that in mind, this page will contain stuff that you will think is cool.

I'm going to give you the advantage and tell you some things about me. Some of my favorite things include: Frigides or spicy Ramen noodles after midnight, photography, kung fu movies with dub dubbing, jazz and, like every good physics major, launching projectiles of the potato kind. I also enjoy cooking. It's the only way to go when cafeteria food goes south. Things I don't like: going the Brock to Hickman run in 4:17 minutes, most bacteria, lines at the cafeteria after convocation that go from here to eternity, and that creepy stuff

bird staring at me when I enter Hickman on the biology floor. So let me fill in my part of the whole "What's your major / where are you from?" conversation. You



Jason Ileo

may be wondering "why physics?" Just learning about God's universe in its most fundamental form gives me kicks. Also, I occasionally blow things up. And if I leave my lights on when I go to the S2 theater and my car won't start, I can MacGyver my way out of the situation using

only 3 potatoes, a pen and a pair of shoelaces. Too bad I can't impress many girls with this talent. As for where am I from, I live in Orlando, Fla., the land of the Mouse and where we don't have four seasons, only three (last summer, this summer, and next summer).

I want to use this space to dispel some preconceptions about physics types.

Myth: All they do is study.

Truth: In fact, this is probably the last thing we like to do. That's why we put it off as long as we can. We would rather do stuff like camp, wakeboard, hike and play music.

Myth: They are all on the sun-deprived skinny side.

Truth: You know Gabriel Johnson? His biceps are probably bigger than your head.

Myth: We aren't the romantic types.

Truth: We like picnics and long walks on the beach as much as any man. We just think about how we could make the sand into a sort of glass substrate.

I hope you enjoy this section of the paper. If you want to write for the science section or have comments for me, you can contact me at jasioleo@southern.edu.

DEAN PUIG
SCIENCE REPORTER

You could soon be eating purple potatoes.

Purple potatoes are still in a testing stage, but we could soon be seeing purple potatoes on Wal-Mart shelves.

The point of developing these odd potatoes is a good and important one: to stop the need for using chemical sprays on organic potato crops. The potato—so obscure it has no name—is being studied at the University of Newcastle in northeast England. Scientists say that this potato appears to be resistant to all fungal diseases and therefore may not require any chemical treatment.

"We tested a wide range of different varieties that have come available fairly recently, which organic farmers have no experience with," said Carlo Leifert, a professor of ecological agriculture. "At the very last minute we took on a variety from Hungary that two Scottish enthusiasts gave us. It really did amazingly well in trials against blight, and it also had the best vigor

—it grew like a weed in very low nutrient soil."

While plots of most common potato varieties are wilting and disfigured from the effects of being impregnated with seven deadly strains of the fungus which causes blight, the purple newcomer is thriving, with only a few tiny lesions on its healthy green leaves. The tiny lesions on the leaves are particularly encouraging because they show that the blight is present but not progressing. This suggests that the plants have a high level of durable resistance, which is preventing the blight from reaching the potatoes underground. Leifert said if the potatoes pass the taste test and supermarket quality tests, they could be on sale soon.

Diseases such as potato blight destroy millions of dollars worth of untreated potato crops every year, and this could prove an important breakthrough, Leifert said.

In the future, we could see the cafeteria serving purple mashed potatoes, purple fries and purple teriots.

A car that keeps you awake as you drive

JASON ILEO
SCIENCE EDITOR

Have you ever become really sleepy on your way back to Southern after spending some time at home during a break? Has it ever been so bad that you fell asleep at the wheel? Well scientists are developing some new technology that could help you stay awake during those long drives.

No one likes a lapsed driver, but one can be helpful if you are falling asleep. But what if you are alone? IBM scientists have developed an artificial passenger to help drowsy drivers stay awake and on the road.

The artificial passenger would lurk in a modified dashboard, monitoring what a driver is doing.

If a driver is in danger of falling asleep, it will initiate conversations and monitor responses. The conversational cues are created by constructing a profile of a driver's likes and dislikes stored by the smart software.

Then it analyzes your responses to provocative questions to see if your response is slow or the intonation of the speech is slurred, perhaps reflecting how fatigued a driver has become.

And on top of this, the artificial passenger uses a camera to watch

the mouth of a driver and fine-tune its speech recognition system.

If it detects that you are getting sleepy, the artificial passenger has several options available to keep you awake. It could wind down a window, sound a buzzer and perhaps even use a spray to dash cold water into the face of the driver. Or it could change the radio station (perhaps to country) or tell jokes.

The developers of the technology are reportedly talking to carmakers about adopting the artificial passenger. "If this is something people want, it's double within three to five years," Dr. Zdrozney, one of the developers, told *New Scientist*.

dreams.

Captain Cousteau heard about me, and hired me as chief diver and expedition leader. It was amazing because I was an ex-felon, and I didn't even speak French.

Debbie: Out of all your adventures, what do you have a favorite experience?

Steve: Sitting on a log in Fiji getting a hug from six year old Alisa, listening to her breathe, feeling her heart beating against mine and because love Jesus. And Alisa is the same age as my six year old daughter, Shiny.

Alisa had a serious heart condi-

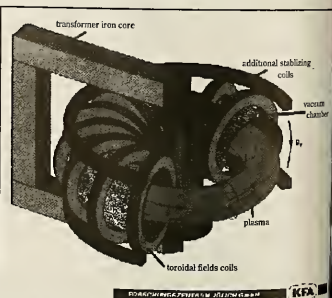
tion and her father had been told by the local doctors that there was nothing that could be done. We brought her to Loma Linda for life saving surgery.

Debbie: What would you advise a college student to do to keep a strong connection with God?

Steve: You must establish commitment to God and to yourself. And as you are focused on God, realize that He focuses on you.

Debbie: How do you stay motivated to serve God?

Steve: When God gave me the word "Always" in my prison cell, He meant it. I recognize the responsibility I have to God and to young



A sketch of a real life fusion reactor. The sun produces energy through fusion. Someday we may be able to produce more energy than we put into reactors like these and solve our world's energy problems.

STEVE FROM E4

about You? Are there? For a sinner like me, a felon, in a prison cell. Instantly, I felt one word explode in my heart and soul, it was... Always. My life was changed in a heart beat.

Debbie: How did you make the connection with Jacques Cousteau?

Steve: I had been paroled for model behavior. I made a commitment to the judge who paroled me that I would talk to kids about choices. I would encourage young people to make good choices so that one day they might realize their

people because it's never been harder to be a young person growing up in America.

Debbie: How do you suggest we pursue our dreams?

Steve: God provides the work for the bird, but he doesn't throw it into the nest. We all have to actively pursue our hopes and dreams.

And when God blesses, He blesses with both hands. That means that when you pray the answer is always yes, God will do what is truly best.



Check out Steve Arrington's Wild World...
www.drugbite.com

Campus Matter

WEEK 1: October 4-11

CHATELLE, E. J. JR.
Mimi Rahn
chatterles@att.net

Calendar of Events

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS FOR OCTOBER 4-10

- Thursday, October 4**
 11a Convocation-Gordon Bietz (Church)
 5:30p Pray for Your World (Back of Cafeteria)
 6p Swim Meet (Iles)
 6p COMICS (Lynn Wood Hall)
- Friday, October 5**
 At Your Service departs for GCA
 5p Creative Ministries/Leadership Retreat Departure
 5:30p Pray for Your World Missions
 7p Christ in Action (Gospel Chapel)
 7:20p Sunset Vespers (Various Faculty Homes)
- Sabbath, October 6**
 9 & 11:30a Church Service-Ed Wright (Collegedale Church)
 10:15a The Third-Mike Fulbright (Iles)
 1:45p FLAG Camp (Wright Hall)
 2:30p Nursing Home Visitation, Chattanooga Music Company (Wright Hall)
 3:30p Room in the Inn (Wright Hall)
 7p Evensong (Church)
 9p International Jamboree-sponsored by LAC (Iles)
- Sunday, October 7**
 7:30a ASEAN Club Departure for Six Flags (Wright Hall)
 9a Wolfreaver Creek Rescue Day (Wolfreaver Elementary School)
 11a Cohutta Springs Triathlon Registration
 12:30p Wind Symphony Concert (Church)
 7:30p *Convocation credit given
- Monday, October 8**
 5:30p Pray for Your World Missions (Back of Cafe)
 7:30p Naturally Seven Concert (Iles)
 *Double Convocation credit given
- Tuesday, October 9**
 11a Senior Class Meeting (Brook Hall, Room 3333)
 5:30p Pray for Your World Missions (Back of Cafe)
 7p Study Skills Seminar (Seminar Room, Student Center)
 7p Premier Church Fellowship Hall
 7p Student Senate (Student Center Seminar Room)
- Wednesday, October 10**
 5:30p Pray for Your World Missions (Back of Cafe)
 6p Family Night (Church)
- Thursday, October 11**
 11a Convocation-Missions (Church)

Birthdays

- | | | | | | | |
|--|--|--|---|---|---|--|
| OCTOBER 4
Daren Smith
Ms. Bonnie Mathias
Mike Colburn
Paul Byrnes
Ryan Seabert
Mr. David Brooks
Mr. David Hansen | OCTOBER 6
Billy Tomlinson
Briten Young
Harold Altamirano
John Yan
Nate Martin
Ryan Camp
Sarah Edick
Elizabeth Perkins
Eric Escarra
Haven Stanley
Jennifer Ross
Belli Reeves
Kerry Brown
Lori Branan | OCTOBER 7
Terri Lynn Thomas
Ms. Bonnie Mathias
Mr. Dennis Steele | OCTOBER 8
Fritze Largosa
Jason Reeves
Jessica Landrum
Ryan Jones
Summer Frazier
Tanya Erickson | OCTOBER 9
Amberley Howe
Heather Demaree
Julie Forenberg
Michael Benjamin
Natalie Pleasant | OCTOBER 10
Chris Mitchell
Daniele Mullenbeck
Faina Smirnov
Dale Eugene
Greg Smith
Jennifer Francisco
Kendy Martinec | OCTOBER 11
Yorika Del Valle
Christopher Walters
Joanathan Wiley
Ms. Verita Knick
Mrs. Linda Williams |
|--|--|--|---|---|---|--|

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDY SKILLS SEMINARS: Fast, Fun, and FREE (for SAT students)! Make your time and effort count! A seminar will be held on Oct. 9 from 11a until noon in the seminar room across from the Chaplain's Office in the Student Center. It will be repeated in the same location from 6-7p that same day. The subjects that will be covered are task management, reading comprehension, and mnemonics.

MEET THE FIRMS: Juniors and seniors are invited to meet potential employers on Thursday, Oct. 25 from 2-5p in the church fellowship hall. Meet the Firms is sponsored by the School of Business & Management, School of Computing, School of Journalism & Communication, and the School of Visual Art & Design. Bring resume and portfolio. Register at one of the sponsoring schools.

NO LOITERING POLICY: Out of concern for the welfare of our young people, the church administration has decided to restate the policy of requiring everyone to be inside the building on Friday nights. We had hoped that this wouldn't be necessary, however, due to certain behaviors and problems, the parking lots and areas around the building will be off limits unless participants are entering or leaving the premises. The church sections will be assisted by the Collegedale Police to enforce this policy until administration feels that there is significant cooperation from the young people choosing to come to the church on Friday nights. We want to affirm those students that have been attending and often helping with the vespers programming. We want to encourage all our young people to come inside and participate if they are choosing to be here on Friday evenings.

CONVOCAION: Want to know your convocation credits to this point in the semester? Log on: <http://thelace.southern.edu/score> for your total credits.

SENIOR CLASS ORGANIZATION: The May 2002 senior class will organize at 11a on Tuesday, Oct. 9, in Brook Hall #341. Convocation credit will be given. Come and participate in choosing your class officers.

NEED HELP WITH YOUR RESUME? Meet the Firms is sponsoring a resume-writing workshop in Brook Hall #341 Wednesday, Oct. 10 and Thursday, Oct. 11 from 8-10p. The seminar is brought to you by the School of Business & Management, School of Computing, School of Journalism & Communication and the School of Visual Art & Design.

CONCERT: Naturally Seven, an A Cappella group (1999 New York Champions & 1999 National Champions) will perform on Monday, Oct. 8 at 7:30p in Iles. Convocation credit will be given. Naturally Seven consists of seven young men in their late 20s/early 30s from New York Metro Area, with a unique blend of seven-part harmony blending jazz/gospel/R&B, and even classical styles. They mimic instruments from horns to guitar, which will make you find their music a pure delight. Their lyrical content is always inspirational, stretching from their various church backgrounds. Naturally Seven was created in September of 1998 and has already started to make waves.

TRIATHLON: Cohutta Springs Triathlon will be held on Oct. 7, 2001 at 12:30p. Registration will begin at 11a.

CLUBS AND DEPARTMENTS

ASEANS (SOUTHERN'S ASIAN CLUB) is going to Six Flags on Sunday, Oct. 7. They are meeting in front of Wright Hall at 7:30a, and they plan to carpool. If you are willing to drive, the club will pay you with \$8 for gas. The Six Flags tickets will cost \$23.

BUSINESS SOCIETY VESPERS will be held at the Student Park Friday, Oct. 5. Come at 7p for snorers. Vespers will follow at 8p.

JOB INTERVIEW TIPS: Reserve Tuesday, Oct. 23 on your calendar for an interactive seminar on preparing yourself for an job interview. Check next week's Charter for information on time and place.

NATIONAL TESTS

GRADUATE RECORD EXAM (GRE)
 Test Date: 12/10/01
 Application Deadline: 10/19/01

LAW SCHOOL ADMISSION TEST (LSAT)
 Test Date: 12/3/01
 Application Deadline: 11/2/01

ACT EXAM will be given Friday, Oct. 5 at 8a. Call the Counseling Center at #2782 to sign up. This will be the last exam until mid-November.

CAMPUS MINISTRIES

WEEK OF PRAYER TAPES: Tapes are available at Doug Batchelor's Week of Prayer seminars in the McKee Library Media Center. Contact Frank O'Memmo at #2727.

CONSECRATING AND CELEBRATING WOMEN'S GIFTS: Oct. 4-7 in Baltimore and Washington D.C. This 19th annual conference of the Association of Adventist Women is featuring dynamic speakers like Cynthia Prime and Brenda Fullilove. There will also be workshops for reaching the secular mind, how to interpret Scripture with insight and integrity, stages of faith and more. The conference will also feature exciting stuff by and for young adults. The conference is free for students. For more information, contact Penny Wheeler at 301-393-4120 or e-mail at pwh@adw.org.

DOUG BATCHELOR'S BOOKS: Campus Ministries has three of Doug Batchelor's books on sale in the Campus Ministries office: The Richest Canevans (\$5), How to Survive and Thrive in Church (\$5), and To See the King: Seven Steps to Salvation (\$3).

PREMIER: Do you write music? Are you interested in sharing that gift? Do you like live music? Premier is a concert series totally focused on the songwriters and composers living on campus and attending our school. If you are curious, come check out Tuesday, Oct. 9 at 7p in the church fellowship hall.

MISSIONS WEEKEND: Next week, Oct. 11-13. There will be speakers at convocation and vespers and booths will be in the Student Center Sabbath afternoon.

FLOPS FROM D6

As I was walking to the cafeteria yesterday, I saw a girl with mud all down the back of her pants. At first I thought that maybe she had fallen.

Closer inspection revealed that the stains were not from a rather unfortunate fall, but rather from dirty water from her flip-flops. She was the flopping of her flip-flops through the mud puddles on campus.

Still not convinced? These are but a precious few of the numerous

problems with wearing flip-flops to class. In addition to "not in season," "flip flop blowout," and the danger of mud flopping, we also must add frostbite to the list. Honestly, if it's 50 degrees when you head out to class, do you really think that your feet should be exposed to the bitter

elements? Even if the walk over doesn't hurt you, hours of sitting in sub-zero classrooms will.

I realize that I may be in the minority here, but I really think that the flip-flops should go. Just think: if we could bring ourselves to put away our flip-flops until, say,

spring break, we could move on to the much more attractive footwear that fall has to offer.

NEXT WEEK: Fall colors, top three dots and donuts and outfit of the week.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT
HUMOR

The safest kind of buzz

Humor editor cuts his surplus of hair, hopes to have girls pet it

ROB YORK
Humor Editor

It's high time that I told each and every one of you my stance on violence in the media.

Maybe later.

Right now I want to talk to you about hair. In taking stock of my own hair recently, I found I had a surplus. I went home a couple weeks ago having not had it cut in about two months because I worked for free as an intern all summer. The \$10 necessary for a trim at the local barber shop might have caused me to take out another guaranteed student loan.

While hanging out with a few of my non-Adventist friends back at home in the thriving metropolis of Martin, Tenn., I mentioned that I needed a haircut, and one of the guys volunteered. I said OK because he is a licensed barber, after all. Actually, I said OK because he was intoxicated, determined and he had scissors. (Did I mention that these guys aren't Adventists?)

Now that the deed has been done, I think I'm taking a liking to it. Having it cut this short is beneficial for at least three reasons: 1) it saves me five minutes every morning not having to comb it, 2) it'll be a couple of months before I have to cut it again, and 3) girls might pet it.

The only reason I chose not to get the full Laramie and shave it all off is because I was an active boy who grew up on a farm and accidents happened.



Rob York

A few highlights include: falling down the stairs at age three, busting my head open in a bike accident at age eight, and being mauled by a fearsome Labrador named Pokey at age nine. You could say that my head has taken more of a beating than Gary Condit's reputation did over the summer.

The haircut is going to cause me some getting used to because I've always enjoyed having lots of hair. It was down to my neck most of my high school days, and that was common for a lot of guys to try.

One day, when I was 16 and not very bright, I decided to get it permed. I could tell you that I was making a grand non-conformist

statement or trying to rebel against the strict confines of the conservative society in which I grew up, but I honestly just wanted to look like the lead singer of Bush.

"Girls seem to think he's hot stuff," I probably said to myself, and people probably shunned me because I was talking out loud to no one in particular in the middle of Hilo.

Unfortunately, I didn't look like the lead singer of Bush. I looked like a certain salesman for 1-800-CALLATT with flaming (in every sense of the word) red hair that I shouldn't have to mention by name. And, being that I was 16, I got my driver's license picture taken with that hairstyle. By the time I was 18 and my hair was shorter, I was getting all kinds of looks from cashiers whenever I had to cash a check.

It's memories like this that make me glad I've gone with a more conservative look. Now at times I may miss what I have given up, but if only one girl pets it, it will still all have been worth it.

Oh, by the way, if you have a problem with violence, quit complaining and turn off the TV. I also recommend that you never read the book of Judges.

* Freshmen can look him up in the locker for all I care.

Rob York, senior communications major, hates his *laker* picture. But most students can relate. They hate his *laker* picture too.

duties as president?

MR: We all know that Brandon's a superman, and nothing could ever hurt him, but yeah, I would be.

MR: You wouldn't be the one to incapacitate him, would you?

MR: No, I wouldn't do it myself. But there are definitely people I could hire, using SA money, of course.

MR: You are a marketing major. Do you see yourself taking a mar-



Manny Bokich

keting position after college?

MR: Sure.

MR: What if you had to market something really difficult, like, say, lard?

MR: That would definitely be a challenge, but I think my classes here have prepared me for things like that—especially Dr. Olson's classes.

MR: Now that you're a public figure, have you had strained relations with anyone in the media?

MR: There is one guy who has said he only respects me for my height, but other than that, I get along fine with everyone.

MR: Do you ever get the feeling that someone in the media is watching you? Someone with an ax to grind? Someone who's just a little bit...bitter? Someone who's just waiting for you to mess up so that I can...I mean they can swoop down and just pick at your bones? Well, DO YOU?

MR: No, not really.

MR: OK, just checking.

MR: If there ever was, I could use SA money to take care of him, too.

STEVE BAUGHMAN
Humor Columnist

Why doesn't anyone ever tell the completely different story? Has this ever happened to you when you've been listening to a person ramble on for 20 or so minutes?

Them: "So, blah blah blah..."

You: (yawn)

Them: "...blah blah blah..."

You: (check watch, again)

Them: "...blah blah, like when I fell into that pit of vipers in the jungles of Borneo with nothing but a piece of gum and shoelaces, and that's a completely different story, so then L..."



Steve Baughman

You: (snapping awake) "What? What'd you say?"

Them: "Oh, I'll tell you some other time. Back to what I was saying...blah blah blah..."

I hate that. How come anytime someone starts to say something exciting, it's never the right time, or it wasn't back to what I was saying...? Why can't the exciting part be what you're getting back to? We, as talkers, need to start telling the

interesting stories. We don't need to limit ourselves to the interesting either, I think we should also make it a point to share the important things too.

Them: "Hey, I got something really important to tell you."

You: "Oh yeah, what is it?"

Them: "I'll tell you later, back to what I was saying..."

Come on already and tell me the important stuff. I don't care about the weather outside if what the important thing you were going to tell me is that there's an immediate danger to my well being. I can just see it now, I'll be sitting there one day listening to someone ramble about a new they they found for tying their shoes when all of a sudden a book...

Them: "So then the rabbit goes over the hole..."

Book: (Begins to fall)

Them: "Hey I got something important to tell you, but first look at this loop..."

Me: "No wait, what's the importance..." (blacks out)

See, clearly the ever-fascinating shoe tying demonstration should have taken a back seat to the book about to rain my day. I think that we need to start embracing the sudden random thoughts and sayings what pops into our heads at peculiar times. They may turn out to be the most important thing to someone else.

Who knows what I'll do the next time I fall into a pit of vipers in the jungles of Borneo with only a piece of gum and shoelaces? They may get back to the completely different story.

What do I care if you do your...what?

Steve Baughman is a senior English major from Indiana.

Rob York chats with Manny Bokich

Mock
Interviews

with Rob York

This week, humor editor Rob York sits down with SA executive vice Manny Bokich and finds out what has up his sleeve this school year.

MR: What are you planning to change about SA-Senate this year?

MR: I want us to be more visible and active.

MR: Is there any truth to the rumor that in order to gain a greater sense of historical accuracy senators will be required to wear togas and speak in Latin when trying to pass a bill?

MR: Absolutely.

MR: Good, I liked that rumor. Should Brandon Nudd be impeached for any reason, would you be capable of assuming his sworn



Lessening the chances of over-enrollment problems for a third straight year at Southern.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

COLLEGE DALE, TENNESSEE

THE STUDENT VOICE SINCE 1926

http://accent.southern.edu

Thursday, October 11, 2001

Volume 57, Issue 6.

Status of SA Senate bicycles is "up in the air"



Osnat Olsen

SA executive vice Manny Bokich, left, and Brandon Nudd, SA president, hold one of the SA bicycles that were purchased last year but were quickly abused. The SA Senate is considering options for the bicycles, including limiting bike use and donating them to a worthy cause.

JOLENE HARBELL
STAFF REPORTER

A committee formed during Tuesday's SA Senate meeting is deciding the future of the bicycles purchased by the Student Association two years ago for use on campus. The Senate is considering several options for dealing with the bikes, which developed maintenance problems almost immediately after their purchase.

"They were being abused," said Manny Bokich, SA executive vice president. "We pulled them because we couldn't keep up with the maintenance." Last year's Senate was not able to find a solution to the abuse problem, Bokich said. The idea for the bikes originally came from Walla Walla College, and \$4,000 were spent on the bikes, but the program did not adapt well because the hills and stairs on Southern's campus cause more wear and tear to the bikes, Bokich said. The committee will present its recommendations the Tuesday after midterms, Bokich said. "We're hopefully going to vote on a solution at the next meeting."

Suggestions under consideration by the committee include limiting bike use to the promenade, allowing the bikes to be checked out from the dorms with ID cards, failing for misuse or simply donating the bikes to a worthy cause.

Committees also formed on several other issues brought before the Senate. Senator Julie Hall reported on the problem of parking

SEE BIKES, P. 2

Parking short on campus

NATHAN ZINKER
NEWS REPORTER

Parking at Southern Adventist University is tight. With enrollment peaking higher than ever, dorms are full and so are the parking lots. Students complain about the lack of spaces at classroom buildings and having to park far from their dorms, but some groups on campus have it tougher than others.

For example, the men of Thatcher South must park across the street from the dorm between the gym and the church. Campus Safety Director Eddie Avant said that men are required to park by the church "because I cannot get any females to park there. They don't want to walk that far." For the last two years, Avant asked Thatcher South residents

to park across the street voluntarily. Now Avant requires males to park there.

Parking spaces all over campus are short. Southern has 1,565 parking spaces, but last year there were 2,235 registered vehicles. Take has 432 spaces, while Thatcher and Thatcher South share 346.

In general, the parking shortage concerns men. Seventy-four percent of male students register a car on campus, while only 61 percent of women do so.

With the construction of Southern Village completed, a whole new situation arose. The apartment complex was originally designed for two cars per apartment or eight per couple. However, the actual number of cars is

SEE PARKING, P. 3

Former SMs exhibit this weekend

GINGER LOWE
NEWS REPORTER

Former student missionaries and task force volunteers will present their experiences during student missions week, Oct. 8 to 13. During this week, former missionaries are coordinating the convocation and vespers programs and an opportunity for students who desire to spread the gospel.

At the Student Missions Expo from 2 to 5 p.m. on Saturday afternoon in the student center, visitors will view student mission displays, photos and video footage. Guests can meet with student missionaries and participate in an around-the-world tour that features highlights of missionary experiences.

The goal of world missions is to give students a new perspective on life, different cul-

tures and the gospel.

Gina Thurber, junior religious studies major, went as a missionary to Pohpehi.

"I like to learn about different cultures. Mission work gave me this opportunity," Thurber said. "[Mission work] makes you open to more ways of life. Though primitive, Pohpehi is a beautiful place."

Sherrie Norton, missions coordinator, said that visitors of the Student Missions Expo can meet representatives from Adventist Frontier Missions, ADRA, the 1000 Missionary Movement and other Seventh-day Adventist volunteer organizations.

Many of the returned missionaries express God's calling in their lives. Before making the decision to be a missionary in

SEE SM EXPO, P. 3

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Michael W. Smith

RELIGION, P. 4



El Presidente

HUMOR, P. 12

Cafeteria traffic increasing

Cafeteria has kept middle deck open longer to serve more students

NATHAN ZINNER
NEWS REPORTER

A higher number of students eating in the cafeteria has increased the toll on the food service staff as workers try to deal with the growth.

According to Sherrie Schoonard, production supervisor, the cafeteria has hired more students to help get students through line more quickly. Schoonard estimates that an average of 675 students come through line during lunch. This is up about 15 percent from 600 hundred students last year.

To help with the lines, the middle deck has stayed open longer, sometimes late enough to serve the 1 p.m. rush.

When students get out of class at 11:50 a.m., many of them head to the cafeteria for lunch.

Schoonard advises students to check other lines. Other times, she says, one or two lines are often open while another line is backed up.

The biggest obstacle for the cafeteria is when "all the students come through all at once," Schoonard said.

Other food service options are open to students.

Caroline Marceau, sophomore mass communication major, said she goes to the Campus Kitchen for lunch.

There are no plans to decrease the congestion, but servers are learning to serve faster, Schoonard said. Other than that, she said, "I don't know what we can do."



Nick Vance

Sarah Pester, freshman mass communications major, and Destiny Edwards, freshman accounting and psychology major, battle the crowded cafeteria, which has had an increase in the number of students that go through line each day.

More food is also needed to feed the students.

Misha Birmele, sophomore graphic design major and cook

"(The biggest obstacle is when) all the students come through all at once."

~ Sherrie Schoonard

assistant, says there seems to be twice as much food prepared this

year. Richard Johnson, head cook, said that a lot of preparation is necessary to fix lunch for nearly 700 students.

Johnson estimated that during a meal of scallops and mashed potatoes, the cooks will prepare 180 pounds of scallops, 160 quarts of mashed potatoes, about 15 gallons of turkey and dressing, about four gallons of tartar sauce, about four gallons of gravy, 80-90 pounds of vegetables and six gallons of lentils.

Senior class elects officers

Kuntz, Kuntaraf, Felix and Barber chosen

SCOTT DAMAZO
NEWS REPORTER

In a class meeting on Tuesday, in which fewer than 40 students attended, seniors elected their class officers. Dan Kuntz, senior biology education major, was chosen as president. Andrea Kuntaraf, senior bio-medical major, was elected vice president. Pam Felix, senior elementary education major, was elected secretary, and Laraine Barber, senior theology major, was elected pastor.

"I couldn't ask for a better group of people to work with," Kuntz said. "I feel great."

Kuntaraf also expressed satisfaction in her fellow officers. "I'm proud to work with such an awesome team," she said. "I think God really blessed."

Mary Lou Segar, administrative assistant for academic administration, said the senior officers are responsible for coordinating everything in the graduation program except the speakers, which are selected and invited by President Gordon Bietz.

Segar said the officers also must organize any other senior events

throughout the year.

During the nomination process, Sholly Scarlett, senior psychology major, provided some comic relief. After making the first nomination for class pastor, she immediately moved to close the nomination forum. There was no second nomination, but she did receive a few chuckles. Earlier in the meeting, the seniors nominated 11 of their peers for the vice president position. Four declined.

After the meeting was over, Barber sat for a moment, pondering his new position as class pastor. He said he felt humbled to be responsible for representing Jesus to his class. "I feel a burden to be more like Christ each day," Barber said. Felix said she, too, was glad for the opportunity to serve her classmates.

Reflecting on the elections, she said the fact that they were held early this year than in the past, Kuntz said: "It worked out great; it gives us a chance to plan [our year] and be proactive."

Seniors in attendance also voted on their class sponsors who are being approved by academic administration.



Dan Kuntz



Andrea Kuntaraf



Pam Felix



Laraine Barber

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

The student voice of Southern Adventist University

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Thursday, October 11, 2001

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Southern celebrates Canadian Thanksgiving

NATHAN ZINNER
NEWS REPORTER

The cafeteria served a Thanksgiving meal on Oct. 8 to celebrate Canada's Thanksgiving.

Food Service director Earl Evans said the cafeteria has been serving a Canadian Thanksgiving meal for longer than he can remember.

The tradition started at the request of one student worker, Evans said.

The cafeteria serves special meals for foreign holidays in order to help students who are homesick.

"Accommodating different activities for different cultures is important," said Emily Clawson, junior art major from British Columbia.

"The Thanksgiving meal shows we are trying to be in unity, Evans said."

Canadians give thanks for a successful harvest on the second Monday in October.

For some, this time means good food, for others it means family time. Stephen Brock, junior biochemistry major from British Columbia, said his Thanksgiving is a time for him to escape homework, relax, and spend time with family.

The cafeteria is serving an

American Thanksgiving meal on Nov. 19. The meal will include staples such as cranberries, apples, salad, and a selection of Thanksgiving pies.

English navigator Martin Frobisher observed the first North American Thanksgiving in 1578 in Newfoundland, as he was searching for crossing the Atlantic Ocean successfully.



BIKES FROM P.1

shortages for community students. Two years ago there were 2,235 registered student and staff vehicles on campus and only 1,165 parking spaces, and enrollment has continued to increase, Hall said. Senator Zach Shultz said the issue will become more of a problem once the men's dorm is expanded into current Talge parking, further limiting the number of parking spaces.

Bill Wohlers, vice president of Student Services and SA sponsor, suggested that the committee explore other solutions besides building more spaces. "There's not really a good place to build more spaces," he said. Senator suggestions included shutting and increased charges for the most convenient parking spaces.

In the first item of business, new funding for campus clubs was unanimously approved as part of the 2002 SA budget. The budget

includes \$6,000 for the new campus clubs. The clubs will apply for money to activities to help avoid club dues and the amount each club receives will be based on merit. Brandon Nudd, SA president, said: "We're going to give more money to the real clubs that are providing social activities for members."

Sarah Shultz, director of Student Services, said up to 27 clubs are registered Tuesday.

Southern Village is turning green

CHRISTIANE LEUI
NEWS REPORTER

Southern Village is greening up due to the labor of Landscape Services crews. Two weeks ago sod was laid on the front lawns of the Dogwood and Oak apartments. Willow's lawn was leveled and irrigated.

Landscape Services chose sod for the front lawns because it can be watered regularly with the irrigation system. It also covers up the dirt that could be tracked into the apartments. "It looks nicer and saves the carpet," said Dave

Brummel, assistant director of Landscape Services.

Because irrigation cannot be done in the area behind the buildings, seed, rather than sod is spread because it only needs to depend on the rain for water. According to Brummel, the back lawns should be completed this week.

The seeding is usually started two weeks into the fall semester. "That way it gets more regular rain. It would die if it was planted in the spring," Brummel said.

Before putting down the sod, workers spread topsoil over the red clay. The crew used the same top-

soil that was scraped away while Southern Village was being constructed.

After the topsoil was leveled the area was irrigated with a trencher and sprinklers were installed. The installation took about a week. Landscaping crews also laid plant beds so that the sod wouldn't have to be torn up.

Putting in the sod doesn't take as long as the irrigation. All three landscaping crews worked to lay Dogwood's new yard. "We laid nine pallets of sod in two hours," Brummel said.

lots on Taylor Circle.

Students aren't allowed to drive to and from classes because of the parking space shortage, but Campus Safety makes exceptions for students who must go directly between classes and work. Students who need to drive to class must submit their class schedule and work schedule with their employer's signature and phone number to Campus Safety. Avant calls the employers to verify the need.

timonies of students who have been impacted after becoming missionaries and are encouraged to pray for the 117 student missionaries that are currently serving in 40 countries.

the situation.

"I felt called after taking the Frontier Missions nursing class here at Southern," Brent said.

Southern students and community members are invited to the Student Missions Expo to hear tes-

PARKING FROM P.I.

cearly double that amount. Avant said that Southern Village is about 16 to 18 spaces short. The current road construction will widen the streets enough so that Southern Village residents can park on the side of the road in front of the complex, but that solution is only temporary.

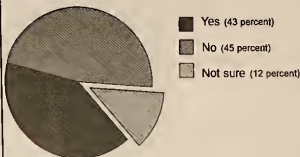
The worst parking situation on campus is faculty parking. One

SM EXPO FROM P.I.

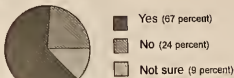
Nicaragua, Cecilia Brent, senior nursing major, was torn between a good job offer and becoming a missionary. She chose to let God lead in

STUDENT POLL

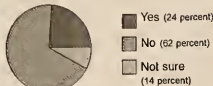
Do you approve of America's military actions in Afghanistan?



Men



Women



graphic by Brian Wiehn

This is an anecdotal survey in which 100 Southern students (45 male, 55 female) were asked at random to answer the question. The survey took place on Monday, Oct. 8.

HAMILTON COUNTY

American Heart Walk

Saturday, October 13
at Coolidge Park

FESTIVITIES BEGIN AT 8:00 AM • WALK BEGINS AT 9:00

FOR MORE
INFORMATION
CALL 265-3466

Why Do We Walk?

- Heart Disease kills 950,000 Americans every year. In Hamilton County, 1356 people died from Heart Disease, 592 men and 710 women.
- Heart Disease and stroke kill more Americans than the next 5 leading causes of death, combined.
- Heart Attack is the leading cause of death in American women, killing more than 5 times as many females as breast cancer.
- The dollars raised in the Hamilton County Heart Walk fund vital cardiovascular research and educational programs. Over \$3 million went to Tennessee research projects last year.

 The Chattanooga
Heart Institute

CATHOLIC HEALTH
INITIATIVES
Memorial Hospital
There IS a Difference.

American Heart
Association.
Fighting Heart Disease
and Stroke

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

RELIGION

Did Ellen White see New York City in vision?

JASON BELVEY
GUEST COLUMNIST

Did Ellen White really see the New York City terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center in vision before they happened?

Shortly after Sept. 11, I started to hear people around campus say that White had predicted the catastrophe while in vision. The now famous "New York Crisis" vision found in "Testimonies vol. 9, ch. 1," "The Last Crisis," was referenced to by Dwight Nelson in his sermon the Sabbath following the attacks. The Accent published an article by lifestyles editor, Kristen Seyman, in which she seemed to assert, her belief that White may have seen the horror in New York decades before it took place. I, too, found it very intriguing that Ellen White saw such an event that appears to describe what we all watched on television, especially in a time when fireproof skyscrapers did not exist. It strengthened my conviction in her prophetic gift.

What then is my problem?

While worshipping last Sabbath with a small group of Adventists, one woman mentioned that she felt it was remarkable that White had seen the catastrophe before it happened. Like many others, this church member was sitting a belief, but her expression and tone communicated that what she believed was a fact.

I fear that many Adventists will believe and communicate to the public that White's vision found in "Testimonies vol. 9" is a specific prophetic reference to terrorist attacks of Sept. 11. I fear that well-meaning Adventists will use this vision and say to their friends and neighbors, "Look read this! See, she is a prophet like I have been telling you all along!" She said this would happen and it did! Won't you

believe in her prophetic gift now?" The friends and neighbors of these Adventists will take the Testimonies quote and then read the following:

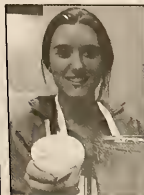
"I am instructed that when the Lord's time comes, should no change have taken place in the hearts of the proud, ambitious human beings, men will find that the hand that had been strong to save will be strong to destroy. No earthly power can stay the hand of God. No material can be used in the erection of buildings that will preserve them from destruction when God's appointed time comes to send retribution on men for their disregard of His law and for their selfish ambition."

After reading that last paragraph, these people who have never accepted the gift and writings of White could easily come to the conclusion that the catastrophe was an act of judgment by God on humanity.

Have I been saying all along that God did not do this?

I encourage you to encourage other Adventists to keep from using "the easy way out" and avoid the temptation to use this vision as proof to support the prophetic gift of White with unbelieving friends. I would also encourage you not to make this your own foundation for belief in White on which to stand. The Ellen G. White Estate Web site says, "Contrary to unsubstantiated reports, Ellen White made no prediction concerning the destruction of a twin-towered building in New York or any other place in the world."

Statements on Ellen White's prophecies, New York City and Last Day events can be found at www.ellenwhitestate.org/features/colnftics.asp



Come visit Liz
and K.R.'s
Place for a free
mini-slush!

6 to 9 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 22

In celebration of K.R.'s
Place 20th anniversary



AL TORRES
REFLECTIONS REPORTER

Michael W. Smith is one artist who has proven, beyond words, that he's been called to minister through music. A veteran musician, Michael W. Smith has recently released a new project simply entitled "Worship." It's a praise and worship album recorded live at Carpenter's Home Church, in Lakeland, Fla. This past summer.

In the few days I've had this CD it has moved me and lifted me up like no other praise or "regional" CD has. It's just breath-taking and simply Spirit-filled. The whole feel of the CD is simple to glorify and exalt the One that has given us music, talents and life. It's amazing to me how hundreds, if not thousands, of people gathered for this recording to do just that!

This project is not packed with new songs that no one knows. "I picked out the songs that drew me to the heart of God," Smith explained to CCM Magazine. Those songs include "Open the Eyes of My Heart" and "Awesome God."

Another song, "The Heart of Worship" ends with, "Though I'm

"Worship"

by Michael W. Smith

weak and poor / All I have is yours / Every single breath. You're looking into my heart / I'm coming back to the heart of worship / And it's all about you, Jesus. / I'm sorry



Michael W. Smith released a praise and worship recording, his fifteenth album.

Lord for the thing I've made it / When it's all about you, Jesus."

Newer and incredibly beautiful songs including "Let It Rain," Another new song, "Breathe" pro-

claims, "This is the air I breathe / Your holy presence living in me / This is my daily bread / Your Word spoken to me." Finally, "Forever" soars with the eternity of God's love. "From the rising to the setting of the sun / His love endures forever. By the grace of God we will carry on, His love endures forever."

One of the coolest things about this album is the surprise that Smith had for those in attendance and for us as listeners and worshippers. He managed to get top names in Christian music to come together on a Friday night to do one thing: worship! He had 21 artists join him, including Mark Schultz, Out of Eden, two members from Praise, Chris Rice and many more.

This CD is Michael W. Smith's most honest work to date. You can totally tell he put his heart and soul into this one. There is no one else's pulse that could not be moved by this album. I can almost guarantee that even the most traditional person will lift their hands in praise, has ministered to me in incredible ways. I highly recommend this one.

Ahler goes barefoot in Samoa

Religion editor Debbie Battin chatted with Patrick Ahler, a student missionary in the South Pacific.

Debbie: What are your surroundings like?

Patrick: I am on a small island in the South Pacific, Samoa. Samoa is divided into two countries, Western Samoa, an independent state, and American Samoa, a United States territory. Western Samoa is part of the 300-mile-long Samoan archipelago. It is made up of two main islands, Savai'i and Upolu, and seven smaller ones. Four of the nine islands are inhabited totaling 2,849 square kilometers, just larger than Rhode Island. The islands of Western Samoa, unlike other Pacific islands, are located in one general area, making travel within the islands relatively easy. This is a true tropical paradise. I stay with a chief and his family. They have eight children, all under age 13; it can be very hectic at times.

Debbie: What is the most unique, strange or unusual characteristic you have noticed about the place, people and culture where you are serving?

Patrick: Well, I guess the strangest thing about the Polynesian culture is that all the men wear lava lava's, or skirts as they would be called back in the



Patrick Ahler hangs out with a couple of his buddies in Samoa.

States. No one wears shoes. You are not allowed to show the bottom of your feet while you are eating and it's very rude to stand in the presence of someone who's sitting. I've heard that it's supposed to be good luck if a gecko poops on your pillow!

Debbie: What do you see as a potentially big spiritual issue that you may face this year?

Patrick: The teachers here often use corporal punishment for the children and they expect us to do the same. It is a difficult situation since the children also expect it. I know that only the Lord can guide me.

Debbie: What has God shown you personally so far?

Patrick: I have had a near-drowning experience which has left scars on my back, been stuck on another island, have been hitch hiked to get back to my (house) and this week I had two puppies out of my misery got hit by a car, and the others were that were dangerous humans). Every week there is an adventure. Every week I go a little closer to my Father in heaven. I have no doubt that He has plan for my life. I just have to Him lead.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

RELIGION

Gatward and Yi serve in Paata Hamilton serves in Russia

ALAN GATWARD AND PAUL YI
GUEST REPORTERS

We are serving on Paata, a small island in the state of Chuuk in the Federated States of Micronesia (see map). It is a 90-minute boat ride from the main island, Moen. We are in the stereotypical mission field. We just got back from hiking and it was everything that we pictured from the mission stories when we were young. The other day we were hiking on a small jungle trail following a barefoot native boy.

For how small our island is, a mile by a mile and a half, it has diverse scenery. The coast is mangroves or white sandy beaches. The interior of the island is very tropical with huge trees, many lizards, birds, and geckos. The cliffs on our island house caves that were once used by the Japanese to spy on American planes.

Paul and I share a room in a cement house that also holds our medical clinic. Our source of electricity comes from the sun that shines most of the day, and our source of water is the rain. It rains almost every night, keeping our water tanks full. Our shower consists of a bucket and a bowl. We



Alan Gatward poses with one of the children of Paata. Very few of the natives speak English. Gatward and Yi are attempting to learn Chuukese.

have found it to be quite refreshing because it gets very hot here. Our room has never been below 83 degrees and the average is around 88.

We are well stocked with fresh fruit. Our yard has pineapple plants, banana trees, papaya trees, a mango tree, and of course, there are coconuts everywhere.

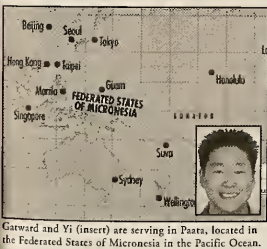
only way to get from place to place. Small houses made of tin, concrete or wood are along these trails. Each household has a different medical need and they call for our help whenever we pass.

There is a large coral reef off of our island that provides a source of food and income for the natives. Our island is well known for its octopi.

The people here are also at the very few of the natives speak English. We are attempting to learn Chuukese.

We've noticed some unique characteristics of the people here on the small, lush, primitive, junglish, fly infested, steamy, sunny, rainy, toad inhabited, beautiful, tropical island of Paata.

Parents invest interesting names for their children. Some of our favorites are J4, Tenofus (pronounced ten-of-us-he is the tenth child in a particular family), Fourfous (pronounced four-fous and the fourth child of Tenofus), TT (pronounced heft), Remember Reminis and Determined.



Gatward and Yi (inset) are serving in Paata, located in the Federated States of Micronesia in the Pacific Ocean.

CHURCH SCHEDULE

FOR OCTOBER 20, 2001

Compiled by Debbie Brittin

Collegedale	9:00, 11:30	Ed Wright	"Rediscovering Church - The Redemptive Community"
The Third	10:15	Mike Fulbright	unknown
McDonald Road	9:00, 11:30	Don Getys	"Behold Jesus"
Ooltewah	8:55, 11:25	Mike Pettengill	"The Work of the Holy Spirit 4 - Empowering"
Hamilton Community	11:30	John Grys	"Only a God Like You"
Chattanooga Hispanic	11:00	Hector Hernandez	"A Half Hour of Silence"
Collegedale Spanish	9:00, 11:30	Michael Hasel	"The Integration of Archeology, History and Faith"

LUKE HAMILTON

GUEST REPORTER

Dear Southern,

Moscow is an interesting place, with a lot of historical buildings like the Kremlin, St. Basil's Cathedral and other buildings and fountains around Red Square. You can find pretty much anything you want here, but you can't judge a store by what the outside looks like. Almost all buildings here are dirty and either gray or brown.

I live in an apartment that's somewhat run down, with a small refrigerator and even smaller stove that works only half the time (when you kick it). There is a lot of pollution and noise, and along the streets you'll see a lot of trash. Through all this, there are people who will smile from ear to ear if you try to practice your American-sounding Russian to buy something from their stall in the market.

One of the first things I noticed about Moscow was that if a car is coming toward a crosswalk, they won't let you go by before continuing themselves. They'll blast their horns and maintain their speed and direction or speed up.

Also, on trams, buses, and the metro, people usually don't smile or talk to each other. Some of the younger people do, and a few of the older ones, but usually they look at their feet and don't smile or speak.

Small gifts play a huge role in friendship here. One of the ladies in the market who I buy all my fruit and vegetables from will usually give me an extra piece of fruit as a token of friendship. If you deny this, you deny their friendship, and the person can be very hurt.

Even with these differences,

there are some definite things I absolutely love about Russia. The people here are very talkative in a more private setting. In the classroom or in Bible discussion groups, they laugh and joke, and are very compassionate. Even if they know very little about you, they are interested and concerned about what you think and feel.

Most people here are atheists because of Communism. Many of those who are not, are Orthodox. The Orthodox Church isn't very supportive of anyone being part of any other denomination. However, Russians enjoy debates and discussions, including religion. Getting them to bring up sources for their beliefs and for their customs isn't hard, and after they share they usually give you a chance to tell them you believe.

God has shown me poor people here in Russia, mostly those who are poor in spirit. Most of the people walking around the city don't believe in God. The few that do simply believe that He exists, and do nothing in their lives to show or express appreciation for His sacrifice and gift. To reach them one must be of pure heart, acting and speaking in such a way that the people notice that you have something that they don't-something (Someone) that makes you happy.

Please pray for the missionaries abroad. We all need extra support as we take time out to bring the Kingdom one step closer.

In Him,
Luke Hamilton

The Mysterious Flip-Flop

ALAN GATWARD

GUEST REPORTER

I have been on the island of Paata for about a week and have been shown how much God cares about us and the small things in life. When Paul Yi and I were in the town last week, I lost my flip-flop in the mud. I was jumping out of the boat to direct it through the channel when a wave pushed the boat into me. I had to move my foot before I could get my shoe out of the muck. After the boat passed, we started to look for my flip-flop. While combing through the muck, I quickly prayed that we would find my flip-flop. After about ten minutes, we decided that it was gone. I had to walk around with only one flip-flop until we could get to the local store to buy a pair of genuine Chuukese Zories (flip-flops). It was then that I really started to miss my Reefs. The Zories were nowhere near as comfortable.

After grocery shopping, Paul and I started back to our island. I was joking that when we come back next week, we would probably find my flip-flop on the shore with all the other lost ones. It was then that we looked down and saw my lost flip-flop floating next to our boat. This was more than five hours after I'd lost it. It must have gotten loose from the muck and was held in by the waves. It was totally amazing to all of us in the boat that it was right where we were and not farther down the coast or out in the lagoon. We were already far from where I had lost it. I am very thankful to God for answering my prayer.

This experience reinforced in my mind that God really is interested in the simple things that happen in our lives. It also showed me that sometimes God chooses to make us wait a little while to give us what we ask for. The reason for this could be that He wants to show us more of His power or because He knows the perfect timing for things. I just know that I am serving a God that really does care about me.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

Meet the 2001-02 Campus Ministries staff

Andrea Kuntzaf
creative ministries and outreach director

What are your favorite free-time activities?

Besides the ever-popular underwater basket weaving, I enjoy playing the guitar, being outdoors and meeting people.



Andrea Kuntzaf with Daniel Olson, ACCENT editor

What do you look for in the opposite sex?

I am looking for an outgoing, adventurous and open-minded guy (but not so open that his brains fall out).

Describe your relationship with God as an object.

A lovely little caterpillar: still growing and transforming.

What is your personal mission statement in life?

Be a friend to all, and introduce all to my coolest friend.



Bethany Martin

Bethany Martin
student wellness director

What are your favorite free-time activities?

I love anything that has to do with exercise- rollerblading, tennis, jogging and aerobics. And my other passion is just sitting down with friends and talking and understanding each other better.

Where is the best hang-out in Chattanooga?

There's a great used bookstore near the Walnut Street Bridge. This is the coolest bookstore because it has every classic book you can think of- new and ancient- and there's a small juice bar in the back.

Describe your relationship with God as an object.

A road sign, "Under Construction."

Gina Thurber

student missions club director

Where is the best hangout in Chattanooga?

I love going hiking at Cloudland Canyon. I also heard one of the best activities is roller skating from an anonymous source (Ben Martin) because there is guaranteed hand holding there.

What is your dream vacation?

Right now my dream vacation is definitely to go back to Pohnpei, relax in my hammock and listen to the ocean. I could also scuba dive a few more times...

Describe your relationship with God as an object.

I would be one of those sticky hand things you find in coin machines. Just like those sticky hands stick any where you throw them, you never know where you'll end up when God takes over your life.



Karly Starr, Gina Thurber and Whitney McDonald

Mandy Shearer
public relations

What are you planning to provide to the student body through this position?
I am working on a monthly newsletter to mail to all the student missionaries.

Describe your relationship with God as an object.

I would describe my relationship with God as a river- sometimes it's rough, sometimes it's smooth. The path may not be straight, but it is always moving in the same direction.



Mandy Shearer

Where is the best hangout in Chattanooga?

I love to hang out around Coolidge Park. I love the atmosphere.

Margie Jones
office assistant

Who are your favorite bands and musicians to listen to?

I don't really have a favorite, although I like a lot of Michael Card's songs because they really make me think.

Describe your relationship with God as an object.

Maybe like an unfinished book. Many pages have been scarred and messed up by my attempts to do things on my own. Still other pages are bright and attractive and cause people to look a little closer at Jesus. These are the pages where I'm allowing Christ to work in my life. The pages have many white out marks, where Christ has covered my mistakes with His life. Some pages are still blank and I am willing for God to completely fill them.



Margie Jones

Whitni McDonald
office assistant

What do you want to do in life?

I really want to work for National Geographic for a while or maybe some on-site mission magazine.

What do you like to do?

I love surfing, wakeboarding, snowboarding, hiking, biking, fishing, and playing in general. Music is also a big passion of mine. I love singing, and I play the violin in the Southern Wind Symphony. I love stimulating conversation (even fiery debate).

Are you dating or married?

I'm not into the whole dating scene. I have an amazing friendship and accountability partnership with someone at home in Orlando. I would say that commitment to Jesus is by far the most important thing in a guy. They have to be far more devoted to Him.

Ken Rogers
chaplain

Describe your relationship with God as an object.

A favorite sweater. It's known, it provides protection and comfort. It's a good fit, trustworthy and it's mine- I own it. It's personal.

What are some of your best memories from being a student at Southern?

I enjoyed singing in musical groups, choir and men's chorus. I remember attending some really good church services and vespers meetings that were special. I'll always be thankful for the memories I still share with friendships I made at Southern.



Ken Rogers

Sherrie Norton
missions coordinator

What is the best part of working here?

I love to see the students experiencing missions first-hand, and then have life changing experiences. I like to see the many committed, dedicated students involved in outreach and inreach ministries on campus.

What are your interests?

I collect owls. I love camping Sherrie Norton and hiking and cooking - especially for students. I like to cook Asian and Indian food.



Sherrie Norton

Describe your relationship with God as an object.

A ship and Jesus is my captain. I depend on him to guide me.



Matt Tolbert, sleepy assistant chaplain

Matt Tolbert
assistant chaplain

What do you do in your free time?
I love to play sports: racquetball, football, basketball and ping-pong. I also love to play and write music, and spend time with my wife, Joey.

Where is the best hangout in Chattanooga?

The art district is beautiful. Not only does it have the Walnut Street Bridge, cool little knick-knack shops.

Describe your relationship with God as an object.

A smile. A smile can contain so many different emotions and ideas. It is seen in happiness, laughter, joy, kindness, compassion and surprise.

Marius Asafei
creative ministries director

What are your favorite leisure activities?

Reading, studying the Word, tennis, water sports, rock climbing and mountain biking.

What do you look for in the opposite sex?

For me the most important trait in a girl is her love for God. I like someone who is willing to do mission work, values family life, cooks really well and enjoys challenges.

Describe your relationship with God as an object.

A red rose. It's not perfect because there are thorns, but the color reminds me that sins and faults are cleansed by the blood of Jesus. Right after it rains, the rose smells more beautiful. I spend more time with Him, my life is increasingly beautiful.



Marius Asafei

all pictures by debbie burton

THIS SOUTHERN ACCENT LIFESTYLES

Rochelle gives tips on fall fashions

ROCHELLE SPEARS
LIFESTYLES REPORTER

Fall fashion is in full swing. After acclimating to all my favorite visiting styles.com, I'm now prepared to give you the latest fall fashion news.

Overall, there are several main themes influencing clothing choices this fall. For women, these include the riding look, military look and romantic look.

As its name suggests, the riding look draws inspiration from traditional equestrian clothing. Some key items for this look include saddle-style handbags and riding boots. The color most wearable from this trend is the new camel. This neutral, brownish-tan shade looks great with everything, and is classic enough to last well beyond the current season.

The military look has been popular for some time now, but fall has added a new spin on things. We're seeing a lot of Navy-inspired coats in fabrics such as corduroy, which is the most have fabric of the season. Pick colors in "uniform" hues: khaki, navy and dark green.

Personally, I think the romantic look is the best one for fall.

Feminine and beautiful, this look will bring out the best in every woman. Colors to watch for are deep burgundies and wines, pink and rich browns. Patterns revolve around roses and other florals. Sheer fabrics are in, and anything with slightly puffed sleeves is a definite must-have.

Some general guidelines to keep in mind when attempting a new trend:

Do stick to one trendy item at a time. For example, wearing a saddlebag purse with a classic, simple dress shows style without being gaudy.

Don't go over the top with every trend. Wearing your older brother's navy uniform to "look cool" will probably have exactly the opposite effect.

Do wear only the trends that work with your personal style.

Don't wear a trend that is unfashioning. Let's face it, most of us don't have a body like Gisele, and those skintight riding pants are just not going to look good.

Do feel free to experiment.

Don't feel free to subject the rest of us to your experiments. When in doubt, get a second or

third opinion before heading out the door.

Southern's Best Dressed of the Week

BJ Champen: BJ is a very creative dresser. Her outfits are always occasion appropriate, and she manages to be both unique and stylish at the same time. I love her skirts and dresses, and her shoe collection is killer.

Brian Lauritzen: In a place where jeans and T-shirts are the standard uniform, Brian's classy style really stands out. Casual yet dressy, he always manages to look a cut above the rest. I think he even owns an iron, because I have never seen him with a bad case of wrinkled shirt.



BJ Champen



Brian Lauritzen

HIV/AIDS Testing Offered

ANTHONY VERA CRUZ
NEWS REPORTER

Many of us have seen celebrities donning red ribbons, symbolizing their efforts to raise awareness of HIV and AIDS. This week, the Student Wellness program is sponsoring "Red Ribbon Week."

Chattanooga Cares, a local organization that offers HIV/AIDS prevention and education, presented a joint workshop Wednesday night. The program focused on HIV/AIDS awareness and helped answer myths about the disease.

To follow up the presentation, the county health services AIDS outreach department is on campus offering free HIV tests. Student Wellness is encouraging all of the university body to participate, staff and students alike.

However, this week is not without controversy. "As Adventists, many people tend to ignore the fact that AIDS exists at all, much less in our little community," said Bethany Martin, Student Wellness director.

Since one of the fundamental Adventist beliefs is abstinence prior to marriage, many feel that we are immune to diseases such as HIV and AIDS. However, today's col-

lege generation feels differently. "People hide themselves behind the mask of being SDA and live two lives and two personalities," said Nathalia Sistiva, senior marketing major.

Sistiva is not alone in her view. "I think it's a good idea for the campus to be aware of the fact that Adventists, good as they may seem, do have a sex life...not the majority, mind you, but it's not like it's not present here on campus," said Lynn Taylor, freshman Spanish major. Another student felt that when you have almost 2,000 students in one place, we should not be so naïve as to believe that every person holds the same value system.

The screenings will take place at Health Services toward the end of the hallway, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will be totally confidential. Participants are not required to visit the nurse's station to check in. Simply follow the signs to the back rooms where you will be given further instructions. The purpose is not only to seek out those affected but also to raise awareness and to open minds to the world around us. Call the Student Wellness director, Bethany Martin, at ext. 2787 or 594-9516 with any questions.

TV emerges in the 1950s

MELISSA TURNER
LIFESTYLES REPORTER

The '50s, like the '40s, was a decade continuing in modernistic growth. During the '50s, the emergence of household television, advances in manufacturing and a new turn in fashion brought more modernism to the American lifestyle.

Speed, efficiency, convenience and technology took front row in creating new product ideas. Time-saving home appliances such as washing machines were introduced. Easy-to-prepare food products such as Minute Rice and Swanson TV dinners made their debut as well.

Television boomed in the 1950s. Although TV sets were available before that time, it was rare for a household to own one. About 7.5 million television sets were bought in 1950 for about \$300. With such comedy shows as "Howdy Doody," "Kukla, Fran and Ollie" and "I Love Lucy," television took the place of the traditional radio programs that people listened to during the '30s and '40s.

Synthetic materials were introduced in the '50s and plastic in particular became the rage. In 1957 the Hula Hoop was introduced. Manufacturers used more than 1 million pounds of polyethylene plastic each week in order to keep up with the demand. Wham-O sold 25 million Hula Hoops during a four-month period. The Hula Hoop had, however, a short lived and was out of style by 1959.

One of the biggest breakthroughs in plastic toys was the shapely doll known as "Barbie Millicent Roberts." Ruth Handler, co-founder of Mattel, had watched her daughter play with paper dolls and thought that young girls needed to have an "older" doll (in appearance) to have as a role model. In 1959, a brunette Barbie made her debut at New York's Toy Fair.

Other plastic products introduced to consumers during the '50s included the first credit card known as the Diner's Club card and the Frisbee, which was first introduced in 1957.

Earl Tupper introduced his full product line of plastic storage containers known as "Tupperware" in 1951.

Another major occurrence during the 1950s was a dramatic change in teen's fashion. Unique styles became very important for teens, and fashion, in general, was influenced by Hollywood stars such as Marilyn Monroe, James Dean, Marlon Brando, Elvis, Audrey Hepburn and others.

Teenage girls wore bobby socks and saddle shoes. During the war, the U.S. government rationed such materials as silk and nylon, therefore leaving women without their traditional stockings to wear. The teenage girls acquired a new type of stocking introduced by the British. The short, cuffed ankle sock was consequently named for the slang term applied to British police officers.

With this new style of socks for females came the very important companion shoes known as "saddle shoes." Saddle shoes were originally introduced in the 1920s by Spalding sportswear as an athletic shoe. Athletes did not go for the shoe, but a few decades later saddle shoes were a major fashion statement along with bobby socks and poodle skirts.

For teenage guys, jeans and T-shirts became the typical outfit. Jeans had been only an undershirt for men until 1951 when Marlon Brando appeared in the movie "A Streetcar Named Desire" wearing a bleep-revealing outerwear T-shirt. And to go along with T-shirts and jeans, Converse canvas high-top sneakers were popular — just another of the fads that left its imprint on the 1950s.

Join the FUN by entering our Pumpkin Carving Contest



Grand Prize—\$100 CASH
Runner Up—2 Combo Tickets
to the TN Aquarium/IMAX
Most Original—\$20 Olive
Garden Gift Card

Collegedale Credit Union Members are invited to bring their prize carved pumpkins to the credit union on October 25 before 4 pm to enter the contest. To enter your carved pumpkin please register with the receptionist in the lobby. The judging will take place at 5 pm.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT
EDITORIAL

Let God unlock the door of faith

RACHID BOSTIC
Eatonville, Fla.

I locked my keys in my room this week. And last week, I locked them in my car. The week before that, I locked them in my room again. And so on...

The really annoying thing is that I never did this at home. I never locked my keys in my car, even though I lock my car every single time I get out of it. I never locked myself out of the house, either. And yet, here, at least once a week I am stranded. It always happens when my roommates are gone, both RA's for my floor are in class or otherwise gone, and inevitably, I have no shoes on.

This week when I locked them in my room, I did have to have my spare set of car keys with me. Which doesn't do me a whole lot of good in getting back into my room, but at least I had a pair of shoes in my car.

Then I realized that I had also locked my ID card in my room which meant I couldn't even get back up to my floor or hallway without waiting inconspicuously around for someone else to walk through the door. You know, the kind of person standing around reading with rapid word the 6-week-old notice that Billieje's is hiring, or that someone needs a roommate - "small basement apartment to share with females roommate, no pets, no smoking, no sense of humor, costs are only the entire rent of a house and that does not include utilities or food." The person that stands there completely engrossed while you walk by, slide your card and go through the door, and they wait until the last possible second to tell

themselves away from the bulletin board to catch the door and walk through just as nonchalantly as you please.

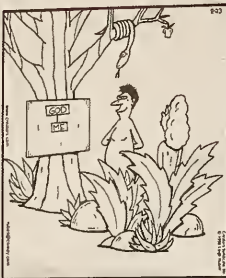
I did not want to be that person. So I hung around the phone, calling my room every four minutes in case my roommate had slipped by me or come in the side door. She hadn't. So I decided to go look for her in the student center when I found some friends that I hadn't spent time with in a while.

I ended up spending most of the afternoon with them, talking, laughing about old times, just hanging out. I forgot I'd been locked out of my room, and when I remembered, I was no longer in a bad mood and even decided to pay a dollar to the very nice desk worker to let me back into my room.

I think it was supposed to happen. I don't believe in karma or fate or destiny. But sometimes I think that God allows annoying little things to happen to us for very good reasons - to keep us safe, to keep us in perspective, to give us a break when we won't give ourselves one. I think that's why I got locked out of my room. I think that's why I get stuck behind someone going exactly the speed limit when I'm in a hurry, only to pass by a police car a mile later. But I'm going the speed limit because of the car in front of me. Yeah! No ticket! I think that's why I forgot my books and have to come back to my room to get it, walking in the door just as my sister calls crying that she broke up with her boyfriend. These things are planned. These things are God's way of giving me time I won't give myself. I just wish I could learn to trust them and appreciate them at the time.

RUBES*

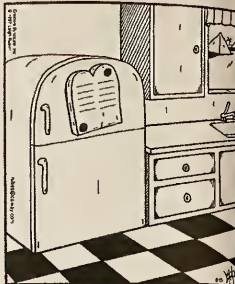
By Leigh Rubin



In an attempt to impress the girl,
Adam shows off his family tree.

RUBES*

By Leigh Rubin



In Moses' mother's kitchen

We regret our cartoonist took the week off... without our permission.

Letters to the Editor

The ACCENT is great

I love the Accent this year! It has great scholastic news, and I love having a whole humor page! Dan's Knuckle Deep Picks are very... well, actually, I don't read them, but I think Dan's a pretty sexy guy. I must say, Rochelle, if you don't like my flip-flops and jeans, I have two words for you: fashion, schmashion! I love you, Rochelle, but I will be flip-flopping around campus until my toes fall off! Misha's cartoon with the academy student chomping on the chair was hilarious! And Harmony Tillerson is always great, but this week she had my whole apartment laughing hysterically as one of my roommates stood up and read it to us aloud. Way to go, Daniel Olson and Accent staff! You've put out a paper that is excellent quality and very fun to read.

Denise Edwards
Senior biology major

lection of pieces online and for the most part, non-functional.

There are some of us who spend a lot of time on the internet (like myself) and being able to catch up on the latest news from Southern and Collegedale is indeed a blessing from your electronic edification. It is very much appreciated and will be a resource I will visit frequently.

If you had not guessed, I am not located in Tennessee. I am down in Florida. Hence current events and items of interest from Southern rarely make it down here and I appreciate the effort you have put into having it online where it is easily accessible from anywhere in the world.

Thank you for a job well done, it is very much appreciated.

Steven Bradley
Longwood, FL
Class of 2000

Flip-Flop Feedback

The article titled "Fall Flip-Flops" aroused a great disturbance among my roommates and I. This article was a flop! First, I would like to make a proposal: everyone at Southern should wear flip-flops with jeans the whole month of November. Pardon us for being typical Americans. If she has a big problem with flip-flops and wants to wear cashmere and leather, she needs to move to Paris. She is the minority. This is not a strange phenomenon. This is the American and Southern way! We do not wear flip-flops because it's a summer fad. We wear them because they're comfort-

able and easy to slip on when we're rushing out the door to class.

In the "Thumbs Down," Rachid Bostic said a couple things that disturbed me by perurbed me about the student center being closed on Friday afternoons. First, she shouldn't judge how students at Southern run their lives on Friday afternoons. Second, if her social life is so crippled by the Student Center being closed on Friday afternoon of the week, then maybe she should broaden her horizons.

Noelle Carlson
Senior mass comm. major

Maybe flip-flops aren't for everyone, but I admire those who wear them during fall. It's a great accomplishment with this freeze weather! And as long as they're comfortable, I see no problem with it. Some people just happen not to like shoes and flip-flops are the closest acceptable alternative to no shoes.

And about Hickman's autumnal toddlers - they don't have to be covers as far as I've seen, so they don't have to worry about the sun flushing one away. The toddlers work all right. Now about the sinks - I agree. It would be nice if we could get little peddle to push or push with our knees to turn the water on. I would turn on water when I wanted it to, not when it "sings" us.

Kristen Rockwell
Freshman nursing major

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

The student voice of Southern Adventist University

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The ACCENT will correct all factual mistakes. If you feel we made an error, please contact us by phone or e-mail.

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Praising online ACCENT

I wanted to say "Thank you" for getting the Southern ACCENT back online this year; you have done an excellent job and I thought you may appreciate some praise for it.

Last year, I am not sure what happened, but it seemed to never quite get "off the ground" before it would crash and be left abandoned in pieces for a few weeks and then another rare update may occur. This last update of last year was the SA election of officers for this year and it was quite literally a disarray col-

What money, fame and sex can't do for you

ROB YORK
COLUMNIST

They say that when he grew up, he was a happy child. All of that changed at age seven, when his parents divorced. After growing up with a caring family, he suddenly found himself living a life where he was passed from relative to relative, more like a family heirloom than a kid.

As he grew into a teenager, the frustration didn't go away. He found no relief at school, where his peers saw him as an outcast and treated him as such. He was uncomfortable, so they pushed him around. He was not strong, so they beat him up. He was different, so they called him gay. He could find no relief, so he found an escape—drug abuse.

He started playing guitar at age 15. Soon, he had started his own band and he began writing songs to release his feelings. He never expected to become famous writing and singing songs. He just did it to express his darkest, angriest thoughts; certainly no one wanted to hear that.

He didn't realize that all across America an entire generation of disgruntled youth were waiting for an icon that he could relate to. The young man was amazed to find that not only did people want to hear what he had to say; they'd pay to hear it. He didn't know what he made of his fame or his fortune, and he eventually talked of how little he wanted either.

Not long after making it big, he got married and had a daughter. He saw a lot of himself in his child. She reminded him of what his own life had been like before his parents' divorce. He still used drugs, but he resolved that for her sake he would try to quit. He didn't want her to grow up seeing her father as an addict.

One spring he checked into a clinic, hoping that here he would find the solution for his drug habit.

RIPKEN FROM P.10

turn it into a focus on baseball than on life.

When asked about "The Streak," Cal Ripken broke the record of 2,131 consecutive games played) he said that breaking a record had not been his priority.

"I just went out to play and do my job," he said. "That's what my dad taught me to do, that was the approach, that was the start. The managers kept writing me in the lineup and thus the streak was created."

Before the game, fans poured in early and fought for a position above the visiting team's dugout to get autographs.

Then, Ripken trotted out of the dugout and, surrounded by security guards and armed with a black permanent marker, ambled slowly down the line of eager fans, all of whom waited differently.

One man shouted, "Cal, my

But the solution never came, and he escaped rehab, never to be seen again.

When the authorities found his body days later, he had died of a gunshot wound. The police ruled the death a suicide. The note that he had written said that since the age of seven he had been hateful toward all human beings in general. "He promised his wife and daughter that they'd be better off without him. The last thing he had to say in the note was, 'It's better to burn out than fade away.'"

I watched Kurt Cobain become famous in the early 1990s with his band Nirvana. I saw the news on TV when his body was found in April of 1994. I was 14 then, and many of my generation grieved over his death because they related to his angst.

Mooney wasn't enough to make this angry young man happy, and neither was fame, the respect of millions of people, or even the opposite sex. When these weren't enough, he turned to drugs, making things even worse. Was there anything that could've made him happy?

I don't know if Kurt Cobain ever turned to God to try and find happiness. In his songs he did show a great deal of reverence to God or Christianity. He may have seen God as the source of all of his problems and Christians as the intolerant people who called him "fagot."

But God never promised Kurt happiness, just like he does not promise it to any of us. How many of us have not faced pain? How many of us have trouble trusting? We're sure we don't deserve it.

Trouble rains on the believer and the infidel alike, but living your life through Jesus Christ means that we can overcome our troubles in time. Kurt Cobain wanted to escape his pain, but God wanted to take it away from him forever. God is not the best way to find lasting happiness; He's the only way.

mother went to Aberdeen High School. My sister was your babysitter," which caused Ripken to laugh.

A teenage girl broke down in tears when she realized that Cal Ripken was the same as her brother.

Finally, it was game time. I stood in the box adjacent to the visiting team's dugout as a tribute to Ripken was shown on the large screen. Turning to my left, Ripken was standing no more than five feet from me.

It was an incredible experience. I studied his face. His mouth was turned up in a slight smile, soaking up the moment.

And as I continue to watch baseball, cheering on my team without Cal Ripken Jr. the hot summer night of July 12, 2001, at Atlanta's Turner Field always will be etched in my memory.

What will stay with me forever is the fact that Cal Ripken Jr. took time out to talk to a small-town reporter.

He took time out of his night to make it my night as well.

THUMBS UP

by Rachel Bostic

Thumbs up to the Adventist Muslim Relations Club and Academic Administrator for having James Catanzaro, president of Chattanooga State Technical Community College, here for a special panel discussion. They presented a timely and important issue to us titled "Muslim-Christian Relations During a Time of Crisis." Southern made the news on Channel 3 for the 6 and 11 p.m. news segments. We've been honored to have Thompson and Catanzaro on our campus, and hopefully the news coverage of these events has made a positive impact on our community.

Thumbs down on the inconsiderate use of cell phones during vespers and convocation. There is no reason why people cannot turn off their phones during these meetings. We are fined for everything else, how about adding a fine for this? (submitted by Chrissy Lewandowski)

THUMBS DOWN

Thumbs up to the cafeteria for having a wider variety of take home items—cookies, crackers, cereals and those big bottles of juice. This stuff is so helpful for people who have a hard time meeting their minimum or who don't always have time to make it to the cafeteria or the Campus Kitchen for breakfast.

Thumbs down on all the yellow jackets on campus. These can be dangerous insects, as they are among the most aggressive in defending their nests, they swarm in places commonly inhabited by people (especially around trash cans), and more people are allergic to yellow jackets than any other type of bee. There are traps, baits, and sprays available to control them. Is there any department anywhere on campus that should be dealing with this? What if someone is stung and is allergic, or worse, didn't know they were allergic?

Rediscovering church for yourself

Church is defined as "all Christians considered as a single body"

JOE EARL
COLUMNIST

There is a prominent banner in the Collegedale church that has two interesting words: rediscovering church.

This is a subject worthy of discussion, but first, I think there is a need to define what a church is. This is a difficult question, since members have defined the church as anything from a collection of pews under a roof waiting for their weekly warning to a warehouse for the frozen chosen. After all, what makes a church different from any other building? Is it even the building that makes the church?

This is a hard question, and whenever I encounter tough questions concerning definitions I turn to the only reliable source I know (except the Bible): Webster. I have several definitions for the word "church," but here is the one I like best: "all Christians considered as a single body." A slight modification of that definition might make it even better: a single body of Christians.

I wonder what any given body of Christians would look like, and more specifically, what would a body of Adventists look like? Many of our bodies are complete, functioning, growing?

Having observed the condition of several Adventist churches, my rampant observation is that they range from conglomerations of eyes

and mouths atop a pile of vestigial organs to complete, functional bodies in varying degrees of health.

Assuming that your church falls into the latter of these two categories, let me ask another question:



Joe Earl

what is it that makes the difference between a healthy, thriving church and one that is sick and dying?

I believe part of the answer to this question is a word found in the above definition of a church: "single." Not only does this word indicate a lack of divisiveness and factions, but it also should indicate a singleness of purpose.

And what is the greatest purpose

of the church? Perhaps nothing more or less than preparing the world for the Second Coming of Christ.

Another defining factor of the health of the church body is found in what rests on its shoulders. If it is the head (Jesus) then the church cannot do anything but grow and excel. If it is any other organ, such as a liver, then expect problems. Livers are great when it comes to detoxification, but a lot less great at providing nourishment and guidance to the rest of the body.

Lastly, what about the members? Don't they play a large part in how much a church can grow and flourish?

Absolutely. It has been said that the members of the church cannot be corporately what they are not individually, and it makes perfect sense that the church as a whole will be close to Jesus only as its members are close to Him.

So what about rediscovering church? In my opinion, rediscovering church is nothing if it does not include a rebuilding and regeneration sparked by previously vestigial Christians in search of a deep and abiding connection with Jesus Christ.

If and when this happens, others will doubtless be led to investigate what the good life in Christ is all about, and church will indeed be rediscovered.

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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

SPORTS

Intramural flagball wrap-ups

Team Dunkel 20, Team Watkins 14

It was over when . . . John Appel took the ball to the right side on an end-around into the end zone for the go-ahead touchdown. The score put Team Dunkel ahead for good 20-7.

Game ball goes to . . . Mark Dietrich was all over the field as he was credited with a TD reception, one extra point catch, one sack, one interception and a critical blocked pass to seal the game for Team Dunkel.

Post game analysis With trick plays and a ferocious two-man pass rush, Team Dunkel looks as if they could repeat as Division A1 champs. Chad Stuart is an excellent addition to the team with his passing ability on the option play. Team Watkins' backup QB, Chadd Watkins, played admirably in the losing effort, scoring two touchdowns.

Overheard: "You are going to see some bad passes from me tonight," said Chadd Watkins as he tapped his shoulder before the game.

Team Young 7, Team DeGrave 6 (OT)

It was over when . . . In overtime, the game was to be won by the team who could gain the most yards in four plays from scrimmage. Team DeGrave went first and gained 12 yards on their attempts. Team Young gained 40 on a great run by Angela Azboug to win the game.

Game ball goes to . . . Angela Azboug and Mellie Chen. Angela was an excellent field general and a tough leader in the huddle. Mellie used speed and crafty routes to break through the defense and catch several balls.

Post game analysis Team Young looked good in their first game of the season. They played solid on both sides of the ball. Interceptions by Heather Miller and Krisi Young helped their cause. Team DeGrave played well too, almost winning the game on the final play of regulation. Receiver Kelly Mittan has great hands and made some sensational catches.

Overheard: Overheard: "Never throw it to the opposite team!" said Heather Miller after making a great catch for an interception.

Team Shives 21, Team Reyes 13

It was over when . . . Shane Siles ran back an interception for a score as Team Reyes was closing in on the goal line. This put Team Shives up for good, 14-6.

Game ball goes to . . . Quarterback Rick Schwarz who led Team Shives into the end zone twice with touchdown passes. His short passing game was very efficient as he picked apart Team Reyes' defense.

Post game analysis Team Shives looked very good in their first game. Nathan Sweigert and Shane Siles were excellent blocking receivers who helped move the chains. Team Reyes couldn't sustain their drives because of interceptions. Wideouts Peter Reinhardt and speedy Tyler Shelton helped keep Reyes in the game with great catches.

Overheard: "Our defense was like Swiss cheese!" said Peter Reinhardt after watching his defense give up 21 points.

Cal Ripken: More than just an ironman

CAVY VAN DOLSON
STAFF REPORTER

Last Saturday, Cal Ripken Jr. played his last game. Having followed his 21-year career since I was a child, I felt like a part of my life had ended. Baseball will never be the same for me. I was thinking back to the time spent at Memorial Stadium and then Oriole Park at Camden Yards when my mind drifted back to the night this past summer when I met my longtime hero.

Nervously, my hands twisted my bright orange press pass. Never in my wildest dreams had I pictured myself in this situation.

When approaching the Baltimore Orioles' public relations director about meeting with Ripken, I figured that there would be some problem or excuse and then he would kindly tell me the Ripken was too busy.

Instead, he smiled and insisted that Ripken would have to meet me. And then, there I was, face-to-face with my hero.

Tentatively, I gave Ripken the spot is section of the Daily Citizen in which I had written a column about him. Ripken broke from the conversation, a smile brightening his face as he read the headlines.

"This is nice," he said. "I'll read it while I eat my pizza."

I was amazed at how humble Ripken was. All the stories I had heard about his kind, caring nature

were completely wrong—they were drastic understatements. During the press conference during his stop in Atlanta on his farewell tour, Ripken never once glorified himself while answering questions about his illustrious career, which will officially end in five years when he is inducted into the Hall of Fame.

"I don't want the attention. Instead of looking at it as my farewell tour, I think it's another



CRANBOLD

Sure to be a Hall of Famer, Cal Ripken set a record for the most consecutive games played.

good moment for baseball," he said. "By spending time signing autographs, it gives a chance to exchange the general feeling of a baseball. Fill up every chance you get."

SEE RIPKEN, P. 3

Dan knuckles deep and picks Titans to snag their first win

DAN KUNTZ
SPORTS COLUMNIST

Arizona (1-2) at Chicago (2-1)

Jake Plummer had a great game but linebacker Brian Urlacher will show the Cardinals out of Chicago. Bears' quarterback Jim Miller will dink and dunk his way down the field leading the Bears to another victory.

Pick: Chicago

Baltimore (3-1) at Green Bay (3-1)

The defense of Baltimore is playing well. The Ravens' Sam James Lewis but Elvis Grubbs has been strong. Green Bay played great last week, but they made too many mistakes and lost. This week, the Packers get packed.

Pick: Baltimore

Denver (3-1) at Seattle (2-2)

Denver's wide receiver Rod Smith is the favorite target of quarterback Brian Griese, and he is on pace for the record in receptions for a season. Trent Diller was his first start since the Super Bowl but the Broncos defense will be more than the Seahawks can handle.

Pick: Denver

Detroit (0-3) at Minnesota (1-3)

Finally another game that Minnesota can win. Coming off the pounding that the Rams handed to the Lions this game should be packed up and shipped to NFL Europe.

Pick: Minnesota

Miami (3-1) at N.Y. Jets (2-2)

Curtis Martin has the ground running. Miami has one of the best running defenses. I think the Jets defense will falter more than the Dolphins.

Pick: Miami

New Orleans (2-1) at Carolina (1-3)

Ricky Williams is running the ball like the first round draft pick he is. If only he had done it his first season then Mike Ditka would still be coaching and not in an announcing booth.

Pick: New Orleans

Pittsburgh (2-1) at Kansas City (1-3)

Running back Jerome "The Bus" Bettis will roll over the Chiefs on the way to a win.

Pick: Pittsburgh



Cleveland (3-1) at Cincinnati (2-2)

The Battle of Ohio, and Cleveland must win to stay tied with Baltimore for the division lead. Cincinnati has been rebuilding for years, while the Browns are an expansion team. I'll take the expansion team in this one.

Pick: Cleveland

N.Y. Giants (3-1) at St. Louis (4-0)

The Rams offense is just unstoppable. The Giants have a weak secondary, with only Jason Sekart putting forth quality play. Kurt Warner will pick them apart.

Pick: Rams

Tampa Bay (2-1) at Tennessee (0-3)

Attention, Tony Dungy get your offense ready; they will have to play this weekend. They are facing a Titans team that lost a must-win game last week. Remember the Titans from last season, they will finally be playing this week, in the game that will be the upset of the week.

Pick: Tennessee

San Diego (3-1) at New England (1-3)

When New England played at home last they surprised the Colts. That won't happen this week. Chargers quarterback Doug Flutie will get the Chargers back on the winning track this week and stay atop the AFC West.

Pick: San Diego

San Francisco (3-1) at Atlanta (2-2)

49ers quarterback Jeff Garcia is putting up better numbers than Steve Young or Joe Montana ever did. In one of the best and quietest rebuilding jobs, the 49ers are contenders again. The 49ers strike gold again this week.

Pick: San Francisco

Oakland (3-1) at Indianapolis (2-1)

The game of the week, but many implications this week. Oakland must win to stay tied at the top of the AFC West with Denver and San Diego. The Colts have to win to stay a half a game behind the Dolphins. And with fresh legs and a home field advantage, the Colts ride the Raiders out of town.

Pick: Indianapolis

Washington (0-3) at Dallas (4-0)

In the battle of the rebuilding this is the weak game of the week. I think the Cowboys will keep the sunet with a win, maybe. Who knows they could tie it; it would be a surprise.

Pick: Dallas

Record last week: 9-6
Season record: 37-20

Dan Kuntz, a senior biology education major, thinks that *conscientia* is a thing of beauty. Kuntz is 6'6" and last two weeks.

Campus Chatter

WEEK OF OCT 11-17

 CHATTER IT UP
 Minicolumn
 chatterbox information

Calendar of Events

EVENTS FOR OCTOBER 11-OCTOBER 25

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11

 10a-3p Free HIV testing (Health Services)
 11a Convocation-Kathy Goddard (Church)
 5:30p Pray for Your World (Back of Café)
 8p COMICS (Lynn Wood Hall)

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12

 5:30p Pray for Your World (Back of Café)
 7:10p Sunset
 8p Vespers-Gary Krause/Global Missions (Church)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13

 9 & 11:30p Church Service-Ed Wright (Collegedale Church)
 10:15a The Third-Mike Fulbright (Iles)
 1:45p Something Else Sabbath School (outside the Student Center)
 2:45p FLAG CAMP (Wright Hall)
 2:50p Student Missions Expo (Student Center)
 2:30p Chambliss Home (Wright Hall)
 7p Shut-in Ministry (Wright Hall)
 10-12p Evensong-Bel Canto (Church)
 10:15p Upsilon Delta Phi Free Bowling Night (Village Lanes, Cleveland)

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15

 4:30p No tuition refunds after today
 5:30p Pray for Your World (Back of Café)

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16 (National Boss Day)

 11:45a Tornado Siren Test
 5:30p Pray for Your World (Back of Café)

OCTOBER 17-OCTOBER 21 (MIDTERM BREAK)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20

 9 & 11:30a Church Service-Ed Wright (Collegedale Church)
 10:15a The Third-Mike Fulbright (Ackerman)

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22

 5:30p Pray for Your World (Back of Café)
 6:50p KR's 20th Anniversary

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23

 8:10a Volleyball Signup (Call #2850)
 8:30a Florence Anderson Nursing Seminar
 5:30p Pray for Your World (Back of Café)
 7p Student Senate (White Oak Room-Thatcher South)
 8:30p Job Interview Tips Seminar (Brook #103)

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24

 5:30p Pray for Your World (Back of Café)
 6p Family Night (Church)

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25

 11a Convocation-David Fowler
 2:50p Meet the Firms (Church Fellowship)

Birthdays

OCTOBER 11

 Alison Rogers
 Amy Ward
 Kimmie Medina
 Lauren Martin
 Mylinda Bors
 Robert Beckenmeyer
 Shantae Sorenson
 Stephanie Van Wart
 Steve Tsui

OCTOBER 12

 Robb Howe
 Edwige Perrine
 Seth Reing

OCTOBER 13

 Aaron Warner
 Angela Auborg
 Chakana Meyer
 Gus Grant
 Edin Burnside
 Yida Bao
 Sandra Schutt
 Randon Durham

OCTOBER 14

 Angela Brown
 Chris Latham
 Erin Criss
 Jeff Land
 Leanny White
 Robin Ortiz

OCTOBER 15

 Allen Edwards
 Brandie Whitley
 Jeremy Jamerson
 Kelly Cadeby
 Mindi Rahn
 Victor Guasp

OCTOBER 16

 Casey Horn
 Susan Schomburg
 Yomary Galindo Quintero

OCTOBER 17

 Amanda Bolejack
 Heather Goodwin
 Joshua Harris

OCTOBER 18

 Cady Dodd
 Diane Ashlock
 Francine Sierra
 Krista Weiss
 Zachary Zimpher
 Katherine Grant

OCTOBER 19

 Aaron Scott
 Doran Young
 Jason Harinouchi
 Yasu Roshini

OCTOBER 20

 Amelia Tan
 Angel Ogazide
 Gary McCarty
 Grant Greves
 Kenny Weaver
 Lindsey Vega
 Matt Rios
 Tara Bolch
 Dana Fusley

OCTOBER 21

 Daniel Calderon
 Melita Paje
 Nathania Choi

OCTOBER 22

 Ginger Lowe
 Irma Perez
 Jason Newsworthy
 Justin Fred
 Nina Reserbring
 Olin Blodgett

OCTOBER 23

Reed Richards

OCTOBER 24

 Melissa Heber
 Schreya Sawoff
 Tai Wilson
 Trianah Carrington

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

KR'S 20TH ANNIVERSARY: Come by and visit KR's from 6-9p on Monday, October 22. We will be handing out free 6oz slushes of your favorite flavor.

FOREST LAKE ACADEMY ALUMNI WEEKEND: will be October 19-20. Come down, socialize and support your school, former FLA students.

MEET THE FIRMS: Junior and Seniors are invited to meet potential employers on Thursday, October 25 from 2-5p in the Church Fellowship Hall. Meet the Firms is sponsored by the School of Business and Management, School of Computing, School of Journalism and Communication and School of Visual Art & Design. Bring resume and portfolio. Register at one of the sponsoring schools:

School of Business & Management: <http://business.southern.edu>

School of Computing: <http://computing.southern.edu>

School of Journalism & Communication: <http://journalism.southern.edu>

School of Visual Art & Design: art@southern.edu

THE THIRD will be meeting in Ackerman Auditorium on Sabbath, October 20. The speaker will be Mike Fulbright.

NATURALLY SEVEN: Student Services has a limited number of Naturally Seven CDs for sale for \$15. See Kari Shultz or Pam Dietrich.

JOB INTERVIEW TIPS: Reserve Tuesday, October 23 from 8-9p on your calendar for an interactive seminar (Brook Hall #103).

FREE BOWLING NIGHT: This Saturday night from 10-12p is Southern bowling night at the Village Lanes in Cleveland. Directions are on fliers posted on shops. Bring your Southern ID card. Shoes and all games are included, but you must find your own transportation.

CAMPUS MINISTRIES

STUDENT MISSIONS EXPO: Booths featuring Student Missions will be displayed in the Student Center on October 13 from 2-5p. Students will also have a chance to talk to some former missionaries and task force workers. There will also be a slide presentation in the Seminar Room across from the Campus Ministries office.

COMICS: Comedic Outreach Ministry in Christ's Service. Find Christianity boring? This is an improv comedy group that has a core but is open to everyone. Come spend an hour laughing with life. We will meet Thursday, October 11 at 8p in Lynn Wood Hall.

SOMETHING ELSE SABBATH SCHOOL: A Sabbath School option that focuses on small group discussion and studies the adult quarterly. Meets Sabbath at 10:15a outside the Student Center.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION

JOKERS: They're coming...honestly they are coming...look for details on the 18th.

SA PROMENADE PARTY: Enjoy supper outside the Student Center on the Promenade on Thursday, October 25 from 5-6:30p. Supper is served outdoors due to the Alumni Banquet in the Dining Hall.

SA FALL FESTIVAL will be Sunday, October 28 from 6-8p at the Griffin farm, which is located not far from campus. Enjoy an evening of fun and refreshments under the stars.

DEEP SABBATH: Mark your calendars for November 9 and 10 for a trip to Oakwood College. Limited transportation will be provided. More details in the next Chatter.

COMMUNITY SERVICE DAY SURVEYS will be handed out Thursday, Oct. 11, at convocation. We would greatly appreciate your feedback so please fill out the surveys.

NATIONAL TESTS

GRADUATE RECORD EXAM
 Application Deadline: 10/19/01
 Test Date: 12/10/01

LAW SCHOOL ADMISSIONS TEST
 Admissions Deadline: 11/02/01
 Test Date: 12/03/01

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT HUMOR

The state of Brock-Hickman relations Confessions of a waiter

Rob York
HUMOR EDITOR

We denizens of Brock Hall are well aware of that (hideous) majestic building on the other side of campus known as the Hickman Science Center. We (graffiti) visit Hickman occasionally to observe the science majors and learn more about how to act preppy) subjects such as biology and computing. In this column, I would like to take a look at the (antagonistic) relationship we on opposite sides of the campus have.

According to the Joker, a great many (nerds) outstanding students major in biology. Many of them go on to be doctors, and who knows, we might someday find ourselves (risking our lives) putting our health in their capable hands. Other students who are (outcasts) lovers of science major in chemistry, using (black magic) formulas to learn more about (vile things) how chemicals affect the world around us.

Located on the first floor of that hulking temple to the false deity of science) Hickman is the School of Computing. Full of many (sneaky) ambitious students, the School of Computing offers them a chance to discover things about computers



Rob York

that (would mystify anyone normal) challenge us all, so they can one day (take over civilization and make us their slaves) make the world a better, more technologically efficient place.

The Physics Department offers many (nerds) brilliant young minds a chance to work in (mind numbing) ever growing fields (no one in their right mind) few have dared to explore. Also located in Hickman is the Math Department,

where teachers (terrorize) teach students about how math will help them someday in (jack squat) their future careers as mathematicians, logicians, and (those guys with the really thick glasses on those PBS programs that only other math majors watch) teachers.

I am proud to say that classes in Hickman (bored me) broadened my outlook on life. I have taken computer classes that (weren't worth the effort) showed me how technology is absolutely necessary in today's economy. I also took an (unimpressive) enriching class in Earth Science that (put me to sleep) taught me new things about the natural world.

So, to my fellow students of Brock Hall, when you see a resident of Hickman (run, quickly) shake his or her hand. For they have (slept their souls) dedicated much time and effort to (acting better than us) making our lives better.

Rob York, senior communications major, has written a satirical essay mocking his own insecurities and caricaturing with science courses. Either that or he's trying to tick you off. You decide.

Steve Baughman
HUMOR COLUMNIST

"Hi, my name is..."
"Two sweet teas and an order of potato skins."
"Um, OK, today's soup is..."
"And we're ready to order."
"All right, what can I get..."
"Sure, how do you want..."
"And a potato..."
"OK, what do you want on..."
"And bread..."
"Right, but..."
"What's the soup today?"
"Ahhhhhhhhhhhh... (until my head implodes)."

This is the typical conversation I have every night at least five times.



Steve Baughman

I'm a waiter at O'Charley's restaurant and it has become clear to me that the terms "waiter" and "human" are not exactly synonymous.

I don't understand how a person can go to a restaurant and not have any qualms about being a complete,

oblivious jerk to the poor college kid who has the absolute misfortune of trying to get them something to eat. All I'm trying to do is tell you my name and I can't even say "Hi" before I'm belittled by a higher middle-aged woman.

If that's not bad enough, have you ever tried waiting on teenagers? I actually waited on one table of 15-year-old boys who thought it'd be funny to tip me in change, which in itself is no new concept only they put their change in a full glass of water...hardy har har, coincidentally it the same glass of water that they had asked me to refill just a few seconds earlier. I don't want to get off on a rant here, but come on, I'm a person too! I have feelings, emotions, and a common sense of decency. Let me tell you, I don't care how bad your service is, if you are food that someone else brought to your table, have the decency to tip your server. If you want to eat for \$5, then go to Taco Bell. Don't bring your immature attitude to a restaurant where you expect good service.

In fact, if you tip your server well, the next time you come back, there's a good chance that you'll be remembered and be treated like royalty. Every server who reads this will laugh for me. In fact, if you have any server friends, ask them about their horror stories, and prepare to be amazed, it's amazing what some humans will do to others trying to serve them. Then ask them the same server what they do to others when they go out to eat. That's what the definition of believing in karma is, and maybe you should try it the next time you go out to eat.

Steve Baughman is a senior English major who is very proud of his hair.

Top 10 Adventist Pickup Lines

Rob York
HUMOR EDITOR

10. You're like a long, tall carton of Rice Dream on a hot day.
9. Can I dish you a huyssack?
8. I'm looking at the best part of the North American Division.
7. You remember when the Israelites wandered in the desert 40 years? Now I know what they were looking for.

6. You can shave my head and betray me to Philistines any day.
5. Anyone ever told you that you look like Ellen G. White? Good, 'cause you don't.
4. Paying \$15,000 a year to be around you isn't such a bad deal.
3. The Quiet Hour warned me about you.
2. I'm breaking the Sabbath, 'cause my heart can't rest when you walk in the room.
1. When you're here, everyday is potluck.

Hail to the Chief: Dennis Mayne chats with president Gordon Bietz

Mock Interviews

with Dennis Mayne

I got to sit down with El President the other day and had a few words with him. Mostly because I couldn't think of a legitimate topic for this week's column, but let's just say I wanted to get to know him a little more than just the guy who cuts me in line on pasta day.

Dennis: Good evening, Dr. Bietz, how are you doing?

Dr. Bietz: Do I know you?

Dennis: Ha ha, very funny, sir. I have just a few questions to ask you.

I'll only take a couple of minutes.

Bietz: OK, shoot.

Dennis: Do you think you could beat the president of Andrews University at arm wrestling?

Bietz: No question. I go to the Fit Zone every morning.

Dennis: Hmm... interesting.

Bietz: I could probably beat you...

Dennis: Sir, that's not really necessary...

Bietz: Let's go, right now, me and you.

Dennis: Next question. What kind of music do you listen to?

Bietz: WSMC and easy listening.

Dennis: What's the most annoying thing that happened to you today?

Bietz: Well, besides you?

Dennis: Of course.

Bietz: Wading in the cafeteria line. I went there at 1 p.m. and it

would have taken me forever, so I just grabbed a sandwich and came back to my office.

Dennis: I understand you went to my home church in Panama City last weekend. They're helping me out with finances, you know. They gave me \$1500 before I left, and quite a large going away party. How

are they holding up?

Bietz: They said it was a small party to pay.

Dennis: Is there a lever anywhere around there that opens a hidden door that leads to your secret lair?

Bietz: Yes. But if I told you, it wouldn't be a secret.

Dennis: Have you ever hosted your own talk show?

Bietz: No.

Dennis: Do these pants make me look fat?

Bietz: Yes. I also don't like the pants that people walk on.

Dennis: Do you think we could trade places tomorrow? I have a big test in Earth Science.

Bietz: Earth Science, eh? I can do Earth Science. But you can't wear those pants tomorrow.

Dennis: Never mind. I see you're looking for something on your desk, is there a button that triggers a trapdoor or something?



Gordon Bietz

Bietz: Um...no.

Dennis: Is the trapdoor underneath my chair?

Bietz: (into intercom) Security! Dennis: Well, I'm assuming I don't have that much time left, so just one more question. Who's your favorite writer for the Accent?

Bietz: Harmony Tullerson.

Dennis: Those columns are witty, yet insightful.

Dennis: OK, who's your favorite male writer?

Bietz: Dave Leonard.

Dennis: Who's your favorite male humor writer?

Bietz: Rob York.

Dennis: Who's your favorite male humor writer...that is not me?

Bietz: Uh...you, I guess.

And there you have a little straight from the president's mouth. I'm his favorite Accent writer, my dust, Dave Leonard!

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

COLLEGE DALE, TENNESSEE

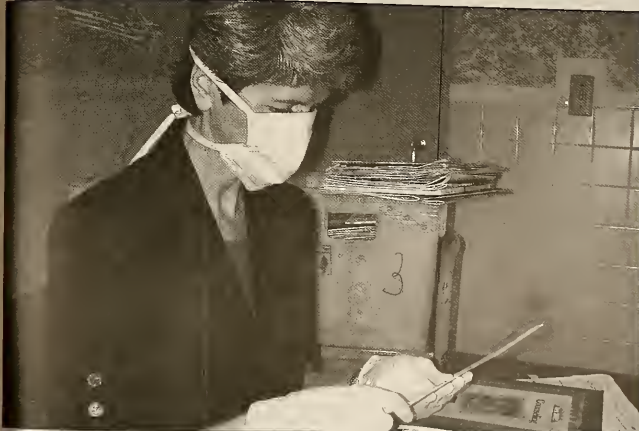
THE STUDENT VOICE SINCE 1926

<http://accent.southern.edu>

Thursday, October 25, 2001

Volume 57, Issue 7

Collegedale exercises caution in anthrax scare



Daniel Olson

KRISTEN SHYMAN
STAFF REPORTER

Isolated incidents of anthrax exposure in the United States have raised public awareness nationwide, including Collegedale.

In an effort to keep American citizens confident in the postal service and to educate the public in anthrax prevention, every home will receive a postcard this week on what to look for in suspicious packages and letters.

The postal service is exercising caution in everything that enters their doors.

"Now that they're introducing all this anthrax stuff, we're looking at things differently," said Dick Wodzinski, Collegedale postmaster.

Wodzinski explained that there's talcum powder between magazines to keep the pages glossy and the powder at the bottom of bins can cause a panic that didn't exist before the terrorist attacks. At least three post offices in the Chattanooga area closed down temporarily last week because of anthrax scares.

Officials say there is a slim chance of a huge outbreak, but the odds, some people in America have panicked. According to CNN.com, thousands of New Yorkers, shaken by last month's terrorist attacks and further rattled by a series of anthrax incidents, have flooded emergency rooms and phoned health authorities, taxing the city's health system.

Shirley Bennett, periodicals supervisor at McKee Library, carefully inspects incoming mail for any possible evidence of anthrax.

SEE ANTHRAX, P. 3

Alumni to visit this weekend

TAMAR SOLIE
MEMORIAL EDITOR

Southern hosts the annual alumni weekend for its graduates Oct. 25-28, and an estimated crowd of 1,000 is expected to attend this special weekend.

The events will kick off in the Collegedale Church, on Thursday with Meet the Firms, where denomination professionals can meet current students to discuss careers and internships. That evening a special alumni banquet will be held at the university dining hall on the second floor of Wright Hall. Weekend highlights include reunions and open houses as well as a golf classic held at The Bear Trace in Harrison Bay on Friday morning. More than \$15,000 in proceeds have been raised by tournament sponsors to benefit Southern's student scholarship fund

as well as five selected academic departments.

Keynote speaker Carla Gober (81) will preach Sabbath morning. Other weekend speakers include Lynn Sauls (56) for alumni vespers and Dany Hernandez (89) for The Third. Several informational seminars will also be presented on Friday by Gordon Bletz, Jared Brackner and Scott Ball, all current faculty at Southern.

Alumni weekend is not just for former students to take more classes.

"The purpose of alumni weekend is purely social," said Carol Loree, director of alumni relations. "It lets the alumni get together with old friends."

At Sunday's wrap-up, selected students will have the chance to meet again with alumni

SEE ALUMNI, P. 2

Promenade supper at 5 p.m. today

NATHAN ZINNER
NEWS REPORTER

The cafeteria and SA will serve Southern students an outdoor supper today at 5 p.m. making room for the alumni banquet in the cafeteria.

The promenade supper is a joint venture between the cafeteria and SA to provide for the needs of the alumni and students, said Karl Shultz, director of Student Services.

Other events that will take place at the promenade supper include pumpkin carving and the kickoff for "Put Your Body in Motion" sponsored by Student Wellness.

Bethany Martin, director of student wellness, said "Put Your Body in Motion" will last for four weeks, ending Nov. 20. The goal during the four-week period is for the student body and faculty to "accumulate a distance of

24,902 miles, the circumference of the earth," Bethany Martin said.

Shultz and Ben Martin, SA social vice, are organizing the other events. The only confirmed activity was pumpkin carving. Other than that, it's whatever Ben Martin comes up with, Shultz said.

Ben Martin has requested a menu of hot dogs, burgers, baked beans, potato salad, cookies and chips, said Eari Evans, director of food service. Apple cider and fruit will also be available.

This is the first year an activity like "Put Your Body in Motion" has been sponsored at Southern.

The kickoff event will include a motivational video shot on campus, sports training and aerobic contests with prizes.

SEE SUPPER, P. 2

What's Inside

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Pastor Mike

RELIGION, P. 5



Jason Heto

HUMOR, P. 8

Mike Fulbright, pastor of young adult ministries, is soliciting questions about spirituality issues and life.

Science editor and physics major Jason Heto returns Hickman fire in a special column on the humor page this week.

SA Senate votes to sell bicycles

Overwhelming majority decides to make profit for SA budget

ROB YORK
STAFF REPORTER

SA Senate voted Tuesday to sell the bikes that had been purchased as a Senate project two years ago. When given the option of choosing between keeping the bikes to lend out in exchange for a student's ID card or selling the bikes and using the money to fund this year's Senate project, senators voted overwhelmingly in favor of the second option.

Manny Bokich, SA executive vice, said that he was "very relieved" to have finally resolved the matter. He said that Southern's success in selling the bikes will depend on whether or not there are Adventist organizations willing to buy them. Bokich was unsure about whether or not selling the bikes would be successful, but he said that giving them away as gifts to Adventist summer camps was also an option.

"It all depends on whether or not there are people out there willing to give us money," Bokich said.

Senator Doug Remington reported that he has been working on a disaster relief committee that would send Southern students and faculty out to sites of natural disasters such as floods, tornadoes or fires.

"If it's something like a tornado, you wouldn't see us leave Tennessee or North Georgia," Remington said. In relation to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, Remington said that it was definitely

STUDENT POLL

What should the SA Senate do with the bikes purchased last year?



graphic by Brian Wiern

This is an unofficial survey in which 100 Southern students (40 male, 60 female) were asked to answer the question. The survey took place on Monday, Oct. 22.

possible that the committee could be dispatched to the location, provided it was in the United States.

"The committee would not be funded by Southern while still remaining under the Southern umbrella," Remington said. Possible donors to the committee include local banks, McKee's, government grants and possibly ADRA. Senators Zach Shultz, Holly Graves and Boaz Papendick are on the committee. All students and faculty interested in the project are welcome to join. Remington said.

Senator Allia Martin reported

that she had discussed the issue of adding a monthly limit to student ID cards for the Village Market with Dale Bidwell, vice president of financial administration. Martin said that Bidwell had been concerned about students shopping at the Village Market and not buying food at the cafeteria, causing the cafeteria to lose money. Senator Nathan Taube said that the issue was still under discussion between senators and administration.

ROB YORK
STAFF REPORTER

Sen. David Fowler of Hamilton County will speak to Southern students and faculty at today's convocation. Fowler was invited to speak as part of Southern's celebration of alumni weekend.

Fowler, who has served on the state legislature since 1994, said that he will speak about how his religious beliefs have affected government service.

"I want to talk about what motivated and prepared me to run for office," Fowler said. "I work in a place where religion and government are supposed to be separate. I will speak about how being a Christian makes a difference, not only in the legislature, but in my law

practice."

Fowler, who is Presbyterian, denominated, has practiced law in the Chattanooga area since 1991 after graduating from the University of Cincinnati College of Law in 1986.

Fowler was on to work on law cases at the Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit.

opening his own practice a year later. Today, he practices part time with the firm of Spears, Moore, Reiman and Williams.

Fowler has spoken at Southern's campus a number of times since his election to office, such as at graduation in 1997 and former Southern president Dan Sallie retired. Fowler said he intends to run for his third term in the state senate next year.

Convocation

ALUMNI FROM P.1

at the scholarship award brunch. Recipients of various scholarships will have the opportunity to get acquainted with their donors and scholarship namesakes.

Since retirees are a majority of alumni weekend participants, there are plans in motion to make the annual event more appealing to recent graduates also.

"Current students may view this as an inconvenience, but later they will realize the value of alumni weekend and may get a kick out of coming back themselves," Loree said.

SUPPER FROM P.1

"Put Your Body in Motion" shirts designed by Jeremy Pappas and freshman graphic design major Kenny Willes, senior graphic design major, will be for sale.

Cafeteria food will also be for sale. Contrary to previous misconceptions, the meal is not as bad as Schulte said that SA doesn't sponsor this event, just provide food and activities to help the day flow more smoothly. Cashiers at the laptops will be available between 6 and 6:30 p.m. to collect payment for this meal.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

The student voice of Southern Adventist University

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Haugstad recovers from brain surgery

DANIEL OLSON
EDITOR

Three weeks after surgery to remove a tumor from his brain, Loran Haugstad has nearly returned to "his normal self."

"I'm doing well on my road of recovery," said Haugstad, a senior theology major who returned to class and work this week.

But a month ago, Haugstad faced an alarming obstacle. Traveling with some friends on a Sabbath afternoon, Haugstad started to experience a seizure—the first in his life.

"I suddenly realized I couldn't move or talk," he said. "My head and eyes were forced to the left and then I blacked out."

When emergency medical technicians arrived, Haugstad was delirious and not able to even remember his name. He was taken to Memorial Hospital for tests, and it was during a CAT scan in which a swelling of the right frontal lobe of his brain was noted.

After being treated and released, Haugstad attempted to make an appointment with a neurosurgeon. But he was told the nearest appointment was Oct. 18.

Fortunately, Haugstad had doors open for an appointment on Sept. 27. The neurosurgeon confirmed the brain tumor and surgery was



Loran Haugstad is still smiles three weeks after brain surgery. (Loran Haugstad photo)

shows off the C-shaped scar

set for Oct. 2.

"I already expected (a brain tumor)," said Haugstad, who had a few days to talk with family and friends and prepare for the possibilities—which included the prospect of paralysis.

"God gave me immeasurable amounts of peace before surgery," Haugstad said.

His surgery at Erlanger Hospital took four hours, but for the most part, the surgery was successful. However, Haugstad did suffer some double vision and temporary paralysis in his left arm.

Three weeks later, Haugstad is back in church and class. He tires easily, though.

"It's hard to believe (paralysis) happened," he said. "I like I've never been paralyzed." Haugstad classified the surgery as a "miracle" along the way.

One "miracle" was Haugstad's parents, who live in Oregon. The couple's best friend raised the finances to allow Haugstad to travel to Tennessee for surgery.

Now, Haugstad is grateful to those who prayed and comforted him.

"I am thankful to my friends and my family and my church," Haugstad said. "It was a privilege to have thousands pray for me."

ANTHRAX FROM P.I.

The United States and the former Soviet Union have been developing anthrax to use as a biological weapon, but officials say they have reason to believe anthrax has never left the laboratory.

For now, anthrax is mainly transferred through the mail by an unidentified person or persons in the United States. Officials say there is no known link between the anthrax incidents and the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11.

To keep students and faculty prepared, Southern sent out information regarding the school's plan should danger arise, along with some advice of how to handle suspicious packages or letters.

At the suggestion of Campus Safety, the mailroom is using gloves and masks while processing the mail. People who sort mail in the various departments on campus are asked to do the same.

So what is anthrax? Anthrax is a colorless, odorless, tasteless spore-forming bacteria that, in most cases, is highly treatable when treated promptly.

Being exposed to anthrax in the air, on the skin, or otherwise, does not mean a person has contracted anthrax, according to Jeanne Guillemin, medical anthropologist.

And most importantly, anthrax is not contagious person to person. Anthrax is contracted three ways: cutaneous (skin), inhalation,

and gastrointestinal. Anthrax comes from working with or handling products of infected animals and is most common in agricultural regions. However, it is rare to find anthrax-infected animals in the United States, according to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention.

Anthrax is very durable. This bacterium protects itself from sunlight, heat and disinfectant by forming a protective coat. The spores are so small that a infectious dose is smaller than a speck of dust.

Ninety-five percent of anthrax cases are cutaneous. Cutaneous anthrax is contracted through an opening or cut in the skin and is marked by a sore or bump, resembling a bug bite. It then turns into a fluid-filled vesicle and eventually becomes a painless ulcer with a dark center.

Cutaneous anthrax is very responsive to antibiotics when administered promptly. According to CDC, about 20 percent of untreated cutaneous anthrax cases result in death.

The most fatal kind of anthrax is inhalation anthrax, when anthrax spores are breathed in. Germination of spores can take up to 60 days and symptoms include the flu or the common cold.

Gastrointestinal anthrax is characterized by an acute inflammation of the intestinal tract and is contracted by consuming undercooked meat. Initial signs range from diarrhea to vomiting blood. Death occurs after anthrax has progressed to toxemia and sepsis.

"Between 25 to 60 percent of cases are fatal," the CDC said.

People exposed to or infected with anthrax are given antibiotics such as Ciprofloxacin or penicillin.

There is also an anthrax vaccine that is 93 percent effective. Only one company in the United States is licensed to produce it: BioPort Corporation of Lansing, Mich.

People exposed to or infected with anthrax are given antibiotics such as Ciprofloxacin or penicillin.

There is also an anthrax vaccine that is 93 percent effective. Only one company in the United States is licensed to produce it: BioPort Corporation of Lansing, Mich.

Tips on anthrax

The FBI has issued some guidelines in dealing with suspicious mail.

1. Handle with care. Do not bump or shake it.
2. Isolate it and look for indicators
3. Don't open, smell or taste
4. Call 911 if suspicious (on campus, contact Campus Safety at ext. 3390)

But even with a vaccine, precaution is necessary.

The official CDC health advisory says to place suspicious mail in a plastic bag or cover it with something. Also, someone should record the names of the people in the room and then evacuate the room and shut the door. Those who had any contact with the suspicious mail should wash their hands with soap

and water. Disinfectants aren't as effective.

"If you get sick, come get checked," said Sylvia Hyde, director of Health Services. She also advises students not to mess around with suspicious packages and letters.

Library databases help students learn

SHANE STEPHENS
NEWS REPORTER

The McKee Library has access to 60 databases ranging from information for nursing students to education majors. The databases are collections of accessible journals and documentaries in index and full text form.

"It is important to us to help students learn. We spend \$60,000 on databases per year and it keeps going up," said Peg Bennett, library director.

In 1994, the library got its first database on CD-ROM. According to Ron Miller, library systems manager, the library acquired its first Web database in 1997.

"The databases we now have are the top databases out there," Bennett said. The library hopes to subscribe to a larger number of databases to obtain at least one for every field of study at Southern, "if availability in contract negotiations and money allow it," Bennett said.

In August 2001, students logged on to the library's Web site 6,570 times. Bennett said the library is happy to see that the students are

using the databases.

Many students are very impressed with the databases at the library. Nathan Ladner, sophomore business administration major, said he is very pleased with the databases and uses the EBSCO database several times each week.

Bennett encouraged students to use the library resources.

One problem with the databases is some people do not know how to use them, said Marge Seibert, public services librarian.

"Even if we look busy, ask us for help, that's what we're here for," Bennett said.

Nick Cross, senior theology major who has worked four years at the library said, "The most important thing on using databases is to be creative with the words you use to narrow the search."

In addition to its large gain of electronic information, the library continues to collect 2,000 new books each month. New books range from auto mechanics to the life cycle of bugs.

Even though we are in "a time of change," Bennett said, "books will never be eliminated."

Health Place at Hamilton Place

Go to the mall for your health!



While you're at the mall, take a minute to sit down and talk with a health professional or even get a massage at Memorial Hospital's Health Place at Hamilton Place.

A new resource to help keep you healthy, Memorial's Health Place is committed to your total health needs, offering free blood pressure checks, fun ways to stay in shape like line dancing and low-impact aerobics, free seminars, healthy cooking tips and massage therapy.

If you have health questions, the friendly staff at the Health Place can help you find answers—on the Internet or in printed materials.

The Health Place is also the new home of Memorial's Gold Circle, a program for those 50 and better that offers health seminars, trips, discounts at over 100 area businesses, and other benefits.

Monday–Friday: 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday: Noon to 6 p.m.



Call for information about any Health Place programs – 893-9765

4 CATHOLIC HEALTH INITIATIVES

Memorial Hospital

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT
EDITORIAL

Ignore pop culture and don't forget Sept. 11

RACHEL BOSTIC
EDITORIAL EDITOR

All summer long I heard about Gary Condit and his relationship problems. The FBI put everything on hold to search for his missing intern with whom he was rumored to have had an affair. I watched Saturday Night Live make fun of George W. Bush and heard more than enough about Sen. Hillary Clinton. I heard the uproar about Britney Spears' flesh colored costume and Madonna's choice to name her son Rocco. I listened as A.J. McLean from the Backstreet Boys and actor Ben Stiller were admitted to rehab and found out more about Elián Gonzalez. This is pop culture.

Then things changed. Sept. 11 caused us to forget about celebrities, and even ourselves, for a while. Will we ever be so innocent again that we care if two movie stars wear the same outfit to a premiere? Will we ever feel so safe that Eminem is the scariest presence in the media? Will we ever be so complacent that "Bombs Over Baghdad" doesn't sober us?

Unfortunately, I'm afraid the answer is yes. We will begin to feel comfortable again.

I read in the newspaper today that we've cracked Taliban front lines. Bob Dylan threw two security guards out of an arena when they wouldn't let him backstage at his own concert because he had no security pass or identification. Americans are learning to cope with anthrax, and that Britney Spears had to take a week off from her tour

to recover from the flu.

In fact, I was a little annoyed two weeks ago when Bush's first live press conference pre-empted the first episode of *Survivor*. I'm becoming comfortable again.

I don't want to admit!
I don't want to learn to live with anthrax!
I don't want to compromise!
I don't want to forget!

I don't want to remember Sept. 11 without emotion.

I don't want to be interested in the frivolous lives of celebrities or think that my problems are so important that they overshadow everyone else's.

I want to understand that the rescue dogs in New York City are becoming so discouraged at not finding survivors that rescuers are "hiding" in the rubble and letting the dogs find them so that the canines will feel useful.

I want to realize that children are sending their entire allowances to rescue funds while I whine about not having a new pair of shoes. I want to remember the woman who gave money to a coffee shop owner, telling him to pay for the drinks of any government worker at the Pentagon—a woman who had just lost her husband or son in that attack.

These attacks brought out the best in a lot of Americans. I don't want the burst bubble of pop culture coming back to bring out the worst in us.

by Rachel Bostic

Thumbs up on making some serious headway with the construction! Repaved and repainted, the road looks fantastic and is wonderful to drive on. And it's about time that scary retaining wall got taken down! There is also a crosswalk near Brock. Keep up the good work, crew.

Thumbs down on the spoiled fruit in the cafeteria. It's kept out too long or not kept cold enough. If we're going to be charged by the ounce for the fruit, we should have fruit that's fit to eat. (Submitted by Sarah Matthews)

THUMBS UP

THUMBS DOWN

Harmony dislikes complacency

HARMONY TILLERSON
COLUMNIST

"Hi. Excuse me."

The Texaco cashier slowly looks up from her fingernails, which she was closely examining.

"Yeah. Hi. Um, I locked my keys in my car. I'm not from around here. Do you know who I should call?" I smile. I want to let her know that I am a nice girl.

No response.

I raise my eyebrows and wait. Nothing. I drum my fingers on the counter.

"Um, excuse me." I smile again. "Do you think that I could use a phone and a phone book to call someone to unlock my car? I'm kind of stranded."

No response.

Then, from her mouth slowly draw words of wisdom: "Well, all I know is that the police (two syllables) ain't gonna unlock your car unless there's a kid stuck in there or it's a 911 emergency."

Great. She goes back to her nails. I walk over to another Texaco employee who is putting packaged cookies on a shelf.

"Hi." I smile brightly. She gives me a brief look, and, disinterested, goes back to what she was doing.

Although I have a sneaky suspicion that I'm being ignored, I explain my situation to her anyway—wording the whole time if she's hearing a word I'm saying. She just keeps dutifully putting cookies on the shelf.

Obviously, nothing was going to interrupt these people—especially not some smiley girl with a Louisiana license plate who was dumb enough to lock her keys in her car because her mind was preoccupied with thoughts of lip gloss application.

Complacency (kam-play-sense) n. 1. Contented self-satisfaction. 2. Total lack of concern. (The American Heritage College dictionary, page 284.)

I hate complacency.

Seriously, it's one of my major pet peeves. It's right up there with fakeness and snobbery. Oh, yes, when you eat a powdered doughnut and it gets all in the corners of your mouth, and it turns that gray color.

I think that all of that, when we are confronted with things that do not directly affect our own well-being, we don't really care about it—whatever it is.

Perhaps I'm wrong, but I do think that we were put here on earth just to take up space. To me, it seems like if we live our lives away in a self-constructed cocoon oblivious to the world around us, that's pretty much what we're doing—taking up space. Obviously, all five Texaco employees had a total lack of concern for my predicament. And so there were five. I counted.

But then again, I DID tell myself once my mind was occupied with thoughts of lip gloss application.

But that's a whole different story.

Satire makes us think

It is good to know that the humor page has the guts to give us a new target for laughter—ourselves. Rob York's satirical description of how majors of Hickman are viewed in by others on campus was ingenious. Hopefully students did not laugh at York's article ("The State of Brock-Hickman Relations") because they felt he was calling all majors of Hickman "nerds," but they laughed because York brilliantly captured how many of us label others in order to preserve our positive self image. We often label others "nerds" because those who have the intellect to grasp the world of science intimidate us. If anyone was seriously offended by York's article, I hope they realize it was humorous satire, which is intended to make us laugh as well as to make us think. If they think the laughter at their expense was too high of a price to

pay, let them find comfort in the lives of theology majors (Millersites) who have to convince women that they just want one vespers date and not marriage!

Jason Belyea
Senior religious education major

Apology for letter

As I sat back and read my letter to the editor last week, I realized it was too harsh. I'm not sorry for my opinion, but I'm sorry for the harsh way I put it. I'm a very opinionated person and sometimes I don't want to state that opinion so it sounds better. So I'm apologizing about how harsh my opinion was stated. I could have been nicer.

I would also like to say thank you for stating thumbs down on cell phones in the sanctuary. I know a lot of people, including me, who get very annoyed at phones ringing

during vespers and convocation.

Noelle Carlson
Senior mass comm. major

Cartoons are poor taste

I really hate to be a "complainer," but I can't help but comment on the poor taste of the cartoons in the Oct. 4, 2001 edition. I know it was an attempt at humor, but I can only imagine it causing hurt feelings for those prospective students who were here for ViewSouthern. The recruiters spend a lot of time and money trying to get students to attend Southern. For these students to be depicted as idiot children or to put up a "go home" sign, even in jest, is really inconsiderate, and I feel inappropriate.

Jana Marlow
Junior social work major

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

The student voice of Southern Adventist University

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The story "Parking short on campus" was actually written by Rachel Bostic, not Nathan Zinner.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

RELIGION

More than 100 students attend Campus Ministries prayer retreat

SCOTT DAMAZO
STAFF REPORTER

More than 100 Southern students attended a Campus Ministries retreat to empower leaders in ministry on Oct. 5 and 6. The group took part in various worship services, group and individual prayer activities and prayer-focused workshops.

On Friday, Oct. 5, the students left Wright Hall at 7 p.m. and went to City Hall in Collegedale for vespers and a communion service led by Jud Lake, professor of religion. At 9 a.m. Sabbath, students headed for Laurelbrook Lodge in northern Tennessee. There they participated in small study groups, a worship service and prayer workshop presented by Lake and an outreach workshop presented by Ken Rogers, campus chaplain.

Marius Asaftei, director of creative ministries, organized the retreat but said he had been able to plan as thoroughly as he would have liked. "God blessed a lot more than I expected. When He has a plan, He's going to do it!"

Asaftei said that God planned for Lake to lead the retreat.

"Lake relates to young people really well," Asaftei said. "He's enthusiastic."

Lake instructed students on prayer and Bible study during Sabbath morning worship. Sabbath afternoon, he gave a workshop on



Joe De-Teo

Nick Vance, junior physics major, and Kenny Wiles, senior graphic design major, lead song service while students and Jud Lake, professor of religion, look on.

prayer walking. Students were able to try his methods out during each of his talks.

Lake's presentation was "eye opening," said Valerie James, senior nursing major. "His message was inspiring, especially the new idea of prayer walking."

Parts of the Friday night service had been spur of the moment. Andrea Kuntaral, creative min-

istries and outreach director, helped plan the retreat, and she was worried there wouldn't be enough communion bread. She said that Rogers didn't take any bread so more students could

"But when we passed the bread out," Kuntaral said, "everybody got one, and there was one piece left (for Rogers)."

evised in Ohio. Besides performing at two General Conference sessions, he has performed for local and national special events. He is accompanied by Susan Miller who has taught language arts for the past twenty years and plays the piano for the Collegedale Adult Sabbath school class and Silverdale Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

For more information about the Cambodia outreach, visit <http://church.southern.edu> or call (423) 355-2134.

Pastor Mike seeks to answer your questions

MIKE FULLRIGHT
PASTOR OF YOUNG ADULT MINISTRIES

I don't want to write this column. There, I said it.

It's not that I'm not interested in writing a weekly column for the ACCENT. If that were the case I would have declined the invitation before getting to this point.

It's just that Debbie, the religion page editor, told me that this week's column is supposed to be about me. That's not what I had in mind. But I guess this is supposed to help you get to know me better. We'll only do this once, I promise. Then we'll get on to much more important things, like your questions.

I'm a Southern alum. 1988. Stop it. I studied Theology during my four years here and actually earned a degree. I honestly have to say that four of the best years of my life were spent here at Southern as a student, which made coming back here a little over a year ago an exciting prospect. More on that in a second.

I did the whole seminary thing immediately after my undergrad work and by the time I finished my graduate degree at Andrews I was never so ready to be out of school. Being sponsored through seminary by the Florida

Conference meant that in December of 1990 I was on my way to Orlando, Fla. From January of 1991 to June of 1996 I served as an associate pastor of the Florida Hospital Seventh-day Adventist Church in Orlando, Fla.

I decided after six years in professional ministry that I wanted to see what life was like in the "outside" working world. I tried three and a half years in health care, but let's just say it's good to be back.

I accepted the call from the Collegedale

Church to come here as young adult pastor in May of 2000. It's great to be back in the area.

I try to have some fun outside of my work with the church. I love golf, but my handicap wouldn't tell you that. I'll just say it doesn't hurt around the age of the average Southern student. I loved sailing my Hobie Cat at the beach, but when I moved here I lost my beach and gave my boat away. I love team sports, both playing them and watching them. But more than anything else I think I just enjoy good friends.

Well, enough about me, let's talk about you.

This is a column about issues revolving around spirituality and life. So feel free to throw some questions on the table. I'll write back... a question and answer kind of thing. Or maybe we should say, "A question and my thoughts on the matter" kind of thing. I'd like to think I have all the answers. But those friends I referred to a moment ago—they tell me otherwise.

E-mail your questions to Pastor Mike at fulbright@southern.edu



Daniel Olson

Mike Fullright, pastor of young adult ministries, wants your questions about spirituality and life.

Nov. 3 concert to aid Cambodian missions

STAFF REPORTS

A benefit concert to raise money for several of Collegedale's Cambodia mission projects will be held at Collegedale Church on Sabbath, Nov. 3, at 3:30 p.m. The featured artists will be Walter Artes and Myrna Matthews-Haynes, and joined by Jimmy and Pam Rhodes, Larry Blackwell and Susan Miller. Admission to the concert is free, but an offering will be taken.

Offering given will help continue the work in Cambodia. Southern alumni Braden and Joey Pewitt are currently serving, a seven to ten year mission term in Cambodia. They are sponsored by the Collegedale Church. In March 1994, the Collegedale Church held a Global Mission rally and adopted Cambodia as the church's mission project. Since then, three short-term mission teams have traveled to Cambodia to build three churches.

Featured artist, Walter Artes has toured the United States, Europe and the former Soviet Union sharing his vocal talents and he has appeared in crusades with Billy Graham. Artes is also an ordained minister in the Adventist

church, and coordinates crusades around the world as the director of evangelism for Voice of Prophecy.

Myrna Matthews-Haynes' roots in music go back to the age of four, when she started piano lessons. Matthews-Haynes' music has been used in commercials and station identifications for several network programs. She has sung for some of the biggest names in the entertainment industry.

Jimmy Rhodes, a brass and keyboard instrumentalist, has shared his outstanding talents with thousands of students by teaching band and instruments at elementary schools and academies. His past performances include appearances with the Lawrence Welk Orchestra, Faith for Today, Evangelistic Crusades and Mission Spotlight.

Pam Rhodes' mezzo soprano voice complements her husband Jimmy's keyboard artistry. The Rhodes appear regularly on SABN and have been featured artists on the Voice of Prophecy homecoming reunions.

Larry Blackwell has been singing since the age of six. For seven years he was the featured soloist on a weekly gospel show tel-

CHURCH SCHEDULE				
FOR OCTOBER 27, 2001				
Compiled by Debbie Britton				
Collegedale	9:00, 11:30	Carla Gober	Unknown	
The Third	10:15	Dany Hernandez	Unknown	
McDonald Road	9:00, 11:30	Don Getts	Jack's Nail	
Ooltewah	8:55, 11:25	Jose Nieves	"Don't Be A Weiner"	

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

SPORTS

Intramural flagball wrap-ups

by Josh Townsend

Team Money 20, Team Gym-Masters 12

It was over when . . . **Game ball goes to . . .** **Post game analysis**

... Jared Thurmon intercepted Scott Watson's pass on the 20-yard line. He proceeded to lead his team into the end zone with a 10-yard touchdown pass to Chris La Faive to put his team up for good, 15-6.

... quarterback Jared Thurmon who threw for two touchdowns and ran for another. He throws one of the fighter spirals in the league and he is not afraid to go deep to his favorite receiver, speedy Mike Freeland.

Team Money frustrates their opponents with a mix of short and long passes to move the chains. Charly Pak is a ferocious pass rusher who was credited with two sacks in the game. Chris La Faive is an exceptional flag puller who does not let anyone get past him. Team Gym-Masters were out of sync on offense. They played three different quarterbacks in the game.

Overheard: "I'm really feeling it today," said Mike Freeland the morning after the game. He made several incredible diving "lay-out" catches.

Team Lutz-Holm 12, Team Sydburn 0

It was over when . . . **Game ball goes to . . .** **Post game analysis**

... Brittany Lutz caught a short dump-off pass from quarterback Julie Clarke and ran 70 yards for the touchdown to put her team up 6-0. She avoided the defense with some savvy spin moves reminiscent of Barry Sanders.

... quarterback Julie Clarke who threw for two touchdowns and ran for another. Her 70-yard strike put her team ahead and an 18-yard touchdown pass to Naomi Soto put the game away for good. She can throw the deep ball and she is very accurate.

Team Lutz-Holm looked good on both sides of the ball. Susan Clark put constant pressure on quarterback Rachel Snider with her excellent pass rush. Receiver Carmen Guild has great hands and made some nice catches using her quickness to find the open field. Brittany Lutz used her height as an advantage to make some clutch first down catches for her team.

Overheard: "It's like watching the Baltimore Ravens defense play the Baltimore Ravens offense," said referee Chad Watkins.

Team Watkins 27, Team Johnson 18

It was over when . . . **Game ball goes to . . .** **Post game analysis**

... Bryce Reading intercepted a Royce Brown pass and ran it back to the 15-yard line. On the next play, Manny Rascon caught a touchdown pass from quarterback Matt Nafie giving Team Watkins a 20-12 lead.

... quarterback Matt Nafie. He threw four touchdown passes of 35, 50, 15 and 10 yards. He threw zero interceptions and ran in a one-point conversion attempt to end any hopes of Team Johnson tying the game.

Team Watkins has made a case for the best team in their division. Demetrius Birch is an incredible receiver who can outrun any cornerback in the league. Team Johnson looked strong early on with quarterback Kevin Johnson picking apart the defense with short completions. He threw for two touchdowns, with Royce Brown throwing for another.

Overheard: "Matt Nafie is definitely the best quarterback in the league," said spectator and intramural football player Adam Brown.

Team Nafie edges out Team Brown in golf final

JOSH TOWNSEND
SPORTS REPORTER

With rain pouring over the Harrison Bay area, four teams tied off at The Bear Trace golf course in the nine-hole Golf Intramural Championship for the intramural golf championship.

Team Nafie, led by Matt Nafie (37), Verle Thompson (41), Bryce Reading (42), and Phil Wehrlein (43), totaled 12.5 points to win the final to edge Team Brown who had 11.0 points.

Team Nafie and Team Brown were tied going to the ninth and final hole. Matt Nafie hit his drive into the trees but managed to hit out of the woods and make a sensational par to edge Adam Brown to give his team the victory.



Jeremy Tillman of Team Brown shot a 42 to help his team finish second.

Find out when your next game is.
intramural.southern.edu

Patriots picked in upset

DAN KUNTZ
SPORTS COLUMNIST

The cream is rising to the top. Pittsburgh, Cleveland, San Diego, Chicago and San Francisco are at or one game back of their respective divisions—scary. I never would have thought the Patriots would have beaten the Colts once this year. I would have laughed my butt off if I thought they would have beaten them twice (that's a lot of laughing). Now let's get knuckle deep.

Arizona (2-3) at Dallas (1-4)

Paging Jerry Jones to the morgue to identify your NFL team. Don't get in Jake. He's the way now. He is going to string two wins together, but it is really a win when you play the Cowboys in the weak game of the week?

Pick: Arizona

Buffalo (1-4) at San Diego (4-2)

Rob Johnson visits Doug Flutie, sounds like last season except this time Flutie walks away with a win, and Johnson will be lucky if he can walk away when the game is over.

Pick: San Diego

Cincinnati (3-3) at Detroit (0-5)

Paging Dr. Kevorkian to Detroit. I don't it were that easy for the Lions this season. Instead they actually have to attempt to play football. Cincinnati jumpstarts a surprising season this week.

Pick: Cincinnati

Indianapolis (2-3) at Kansas City (1-5)

Injury report: Colts probable for game. Chiefs most likely will not start.

Pick: Indianapolis

Jacksonville (2-3) at Baltimore (3-3)

Wanted: A quarterback that can lead a team back to the Super Bowl. Must be able to take sacks and do the impossible. If interested, see Ravens coach Brian Billick. Jacksonville is looking for respect—check back next season.

Pick: Baltimore

New England (3-3) at Denver (3-3)

Lost: Will to win if found please return to Mile High Stadium, thank you. New England is coming on hot, did you ever think you would hear that after the Revolutionary War? It's the upset of the week.

Pick: New England

Miami (3-2) at Seattle (3-2)

Seattle is flying high, and Miami's defense is at the bottom of the ocean. Perhaps they will surface this week or the air bubbles will stop and the search and rescue teams will be sent in.

Pick: Seattle

Minnesota (3-3) at Tampa Bay (2-3)

If I stress, if Brad Johnson realizes that he has more options

then Keyshawn Johnson or hazing it off for a half a yard gain, they might win this week too. Just a thought, do you think Vikings were purple?

Pick: Tampa Bay



New Orleans (3-2) at St. Louis (6-0)

Alex, I will take "Can anyone stop the Rams?" for \$500. What is "No?"

Pick: St. Louis

N.Y. Jets (3-3) at Carolina (1-5)

If I just got beat by the Redskins I would put in my application to be in the Canadian Football League. I think Carolina might get accepted on those merits alone.

Pick: N.Y. Jets

Oakland (4-1) at Philadelphia (3-3)

The game is in Philadelphia for the Raiders are at the top of that game especially after a week off. But I'm picking the Raiders to lose it. Keep the AFC West competitive.

Pick: Philadelphia

San Francisco (4-1) at Chicago (4-4)

It seems weird to call this the game of the week but the Bears have a great defense and the Bears have a killer offense, which equals a great game! Jim Miller will start in winning touchdown in the Week City.

Pick: Chicago

N.Y. Giants (3-3) at Washington (1-5)

What that's "one" in the win column for Washington? As a baseball mine used to say, "Even a blind squirrel finds a nut every now and then." N.Y. Giants in an offensive fury.

Pick: N.Y. Giants

Tennessee (2-3) at Pittsburgh (4-4)

The Bus is throwing the ball and running the ball, and Tennessee's defense is hurting. Koreell Stewart is back to his prime, so watch Tennessee: The Bus is going to go through town.

Pick: Pittsburgh

Two weeks ago: 86
Overall: 45-26

Dan Kuntz is a senior high school major and his Denver Broncos are a skid. He hopes they prove him wrong this week.

Campus Chatter

WEEK 1: OCT 25 - NOV 1

CHATTER EDITOR:
Mindy Rahn
chatter@southern.edu

Calendar of Events

WEEK OF OCTOBER 25 THROUGH NOVEMBER 1

Thursday, October 25

- 11a Convocation-Senator David Fowler/Young Alumni (Church)
2-5p Meet the Firms (Church Fellowship Hall)
5p SA Promenade Supper (Promenade in front of Student Center)
Student Wellness - "Put Your Body in Motion" (Promenade)
6:30p Alumni Banquet (Dining Hall)
8p COMICS (Lynn Wood Hall)

Friday, October 26

- Alumni Homecoming
2:45p Departure for Active Outdoor Club (Wright Hall)
6:53p Sunset
8p Vespers-Lynn Sauls (Church)

Saturday, October 27

- 9 & 11:30a Church Service-Carla Gober (Collegedale Church)
10:15a The Third-Dany Hernandez (Iles)
Something Else Sabbath School (Student Center)
1:45p FLAG Camp (Wright Hall)
2:30p Chambliss Home (Wright Hall)
4p "Passing the Mantle" (Church) Honoring former faculty/staff
8p Southern Revue, Talent Show (Iles)

Sunday, October 28

- Set clocks BACK one hour
6p SA Fall Festival (Griffin's Farm-see fliers in residence halls)

Thursday, November 1

- 11a Convocation-Clubs and Departments (See poster for details)

Birthdays

OCTOBER 25

Eva Chulan
Heather Thielan
Jony Lizardo-Ramos
Karl Suel
Kenneth Gulan

OCTOBER 26

Ashley Lynes
Brooke Bailey
Keith Puller

OCTOBER 27

Brian Henning
Hilda Thordarson
Jake Sanchez
Janelle Vandenbroek
Jennifer Delaney
Mark Takarayo
Rachelle Kerr
Shane Faw
Tim Simmons
Christine Jensen
Paul Yi

OCTOBER 28

Brad Hyden
Stanley Allen
Ellen Staehne
Veliska Perumal
Jennifer Kueper
Jordana Druitt
Kenia Rodriguez
Lynn Clark

OCTOBER 29

Ashley Rego
Leonard Moses
Lori George
Tanner Smith
Wileen Clark

OCTOBER 30

Jill Monterde
Julie Copiz
Kat Ledford
Ryan Vega
Scott Kilgore

STUDENT ASSOCIATION

PROMENADE SUPPER: This Thursday, October 25 from 5-6:30p the Student Association and the Student Senate are serving supper on the Promenade, located in front of the Student Center. The Cafeteria is closed this Thursday for supper due to the Alumni Banquet.

SA FALL FESTIVAL: Sunday, October 28 the Student Association is hosting the annual Fall Festival at the Griffin's farm. The food, fun and activities will last from 6-8p. See posters for directions.

DEEP SABBATH: SA is sponsoring a DEEP Sabbath at Oakwood on Sabbath, November 10. Approximately 50 spots, first come, first serve are available on school provided transportation. See next week's Chatter for more details.

CAMPUS MINISTRIES

COMICS: Comedic Outreach Ministry in Christ's Service. Find Christianity funny? This is an improv comedy group that has a core but is open to everyone. Come spend an hour laughing. We meet Thursdays at 8p in Lynn Wood Hall.

SOMETHING ELSE SABBATH SCHOOL: A Sabbath School option that focuses on small group discussion and studies the adult quarterly. Meets on Sabbaths at 10:15a in the Student Center.

PREMIER: Do you write music? Are you interested in sharing that gift? Do you like live music? Premier is a concert series totally focused on the songwriters and composers living on campus and attending our school. If you would like to participate, contact Matt Tolbert at 238-2724. Come check Premier out Tuesday, November 6 at 7p in the Fellowship Hall of the Church. Convocation credit will be given.

STUDENT WELLNESS: At 5p on Thursday, October 25 Student Wellness will be on the Promenade kicking off the "Put Your Body in Motion" exercise campaign. Come participate in exercise activities, receive surprise incentives, and a buy a "Put Your Body in Motion" T-shirt, which will sell for \$6 and \$8.

CLUBS AND DEPARTMENTS

ACTIVE OUTDOOR CLUB: Interested in backpacking? Spend a weekend in nature

with AOC. They will depart from Wright Hall by 3p on Friday, October 26. Sign up in the atrium after this week's Convocation or call Tim Hinck at #364-4343.

ATTENTION CLUBS AND DEPARTMENTS: Call Pam Dietrich at #2814 with your locations and times for the November 1 Convocation. Remember to pick up your attendance cards.

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNIVERSITY LADIES are invited to a Sunday brunch on November 4 at 10:00a in the Collegedale Church Fellowship Hall. Dr. Joanne Davidson is the speaker. Her topic is "Young Women Like Me." There is a \$3 charge. If you wish to attend, please register using the sign up sheets in the residence halls.

BENEFIT CONCERT: Walter Arques and Myrna Matthews-Haynes are the featured performers at the Collegedale Church for a benefit concert from 3:30 to 5p on Sabbath, Nov. 3, to raise money for several of Collegedale's Cambodia outreach mission projects. Jimmy and Pam Rhodes, Larry Blackwell and Susan Miller will join Walter and Myrna. Admission is free, but an offering will be taken. For more information about the Cambodia outreach, visit: <http://church.southern.edu>.

FRESHMAN: The Collegedale SDA Church will be treating freshmen to a Favorite Food Feed on Sunday, November 4 at 5:30p at the Church. Pick up free tickets at the Campus Ministry's office.

SOUTHERN REVUE: A talent show that will feature alumni and current students. This event will take place Saturday, October 27 at 8p in the gym. All are welcome to attend.

CONVOCAIONS: Convocation cards will be given out until the church clock stops chiming at 11a. Check current convocation record at: <http://theplace.southern.edu/secare>.

NATIONAL TESTS

LAW SCHOOL ADMISSION TEST
Application Deadline: 11/02/01
Test Date: 12/03/01

PRAXIS EXAM

Application Deadline: 11/28/01
Test Date: 01/14/02

Offer applies to
Southern stu-
dents only.

Delivery closes at
11 p.m.

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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT HUMOR

Hickman strikes back at York

JASON ILETO
SCIENCE EDITOR

A note from Rob York, humor editor: Very funny, Jason. I will print this, not because it makes you feel better, but because you're my cousin and I want to be invited to Christmas dinner. Your mom's a really good cook.

I might get a talk from the wise old owl from Fenton Forest for writing this but it must be said. On October 11, 2001, my fellow Hickmanites were attacked by the evil one: Rob York. Hickman will not sit still and let these attacks continue. The cult of Rob is jealous because the people of Hickman contribute so much to the world. Only a few people really care about art and English; just look at the state of affairs of the English language these days. Yet most Americans have a love affair with science and technology. The predecessors of the people of Hickman invented cars, TV videogames and phones.

To the people of Brock I give this ultimatum: I demand Rob York. He will not go unpunished for his crimes. I propose that the school forcefully enroll him in my Advanced Quantum Mechanics II class next semester. If you continue to house and shelter the evil one,



Jason Iletto

you too will be punished. Keep this in mind: this is not an attack on the people of Brock, only on the sick ones who decide to shelter evil despots like Rob York. The people of Brock I especially like: female art majors.

To the people of Hickman I give my encouragement. These are uncertain times, but we must have resolve. If an all-out ground war spills out on this campus we must be strong. Do not fear. Our physics

major crafted potato guns are more than a match for their paintbrushes. Our chemistry major crafted super acids are more than a match for their poetry. Our biology majors have scalpels and aren't afraid to use them. Our computer majors have already infiltrated the graphics lab in Brock and have disrupted their communications. And our math majors have already calculated the probability of our success: 100 percent.

I have already talked to the neighbors of Brock. The people of the music building have agreed to let us use their building as a staging point should there be a ground assault, but the people of the religion building have been hesitant and wish for a more peaceful solution.

Fellow Hickmanites, justice will be done. Rob York cannot hide forever and when I find him I will rightfully punish him for the things he said about us. Last year, Rob was known as the "please don't hurt me" guy. I promise you, he will be begging once again.

Jason Iletto, junior physics major, loves Rob York to death...yes, to his death. His sarcasm is equalled if not surpassed. He hopes that we can all just get along.

Finding my (mom's) dream job for me

ROB YORK
HUMOR EDITOR

What was the first career you ever wanted? Was it something unrealistic, like being a rock star, or was it something any idiot can get hired for, like president?

I can remember my first dream job. I remember telling Mom how I was going to be an outfielder for the St. Louis Cardinals. Mom, being the nice person that she is, said that I couldn't because I'm a Seventh-day Adventist and some baseball games are on Saturday. Mom, of course, was being gentle. Had she been telling me the truth, she would've said, "Rob, you can't play pro baseball because you're not an athlete. You're slightly built and easily injured. Your coordination will offend you in your teenage years, and chasing girls will be difficult for you because most of them will be faster than you."

That sure would've been tough for a 7-year-old to handle. Anyway, I decided that I wanted to be a paleontologist. I went around saying it to all the grown ups, and finally, when one of them asked, "Why do you want to study dinosaurs?" I probably said, "Paleontologists study dinosaurs? I just liked the name. Sounds masculine."

Studying dinosaurs is the job that carries the most appeal to boys, second only to actually being a dinosaur. Think about it: no school, no work and no scientist has ever proven that vespers dates were a part of the mating rituals. Being a carnivorous dinosaur is even better because then you get that empowering feeling that comes from devouring lower life forms. What, you don't understand what I mean? Oh, right, most of you are vegetarians.

I gave up on being a paleontologist because Mom had another talk with me and told me that there was no money in it. Mom told me that pharmacy was an option. They make good money right out of school," she said. "What's the most adventurous thing about their job?"

I asked, "There won't be any real danger, but after spending all those hours in a lab, you might suspect that the penicillin is out to get you," she said.

After taking general biology during my freshman year, I found that my talents lie elsewhere.

I had continued down that path, I would probably have graduated after eight years with a GPA of 2.32, but heck, I'd have a biology degree, and there would be a huge demand for me at Burger King.

Studying for hours at a time for a biology test and getting a C was hard to take, especially since there were others in the class complaining that they'd slacked off and gotten an A. Not that this has made me



Rob York

resent science majors or anything.

I decided to go to Southern for my new major. I was in good at English, but I had no desire to teach. I have as much patience for kids as Ellen White had for biggles. So I went through a complicated process of deciding what to major in.

- 1) I went to ViewSouthern.
- 2) I brought home a bunch of flyers from different majors.
- 3) Mom saw the Journalism flyer.
- 4) Mom said, "Try this one."
- 5) So I did.

It hasn't been an easy decision, but I think I've found my calling, and you can only do that by looking out for yourself. At least that's what Mom tells me.

Unbelievable. Rob York's mom has been nothing but great to the senior communications major, and this is the thanks she gets?

Education you don't get in school

DENNIS MAYNE
HUMOR COLUMNIST

This is a little different from my usual humor column. Some people don't like my more serious works. Maybe that's because you actually have to use your brain.

I received part of my education outside of the classroom one Sabbath afternoon. A big group of people went hiking at the Ocoee River. I didn't drive, and I found myself in a Honda with five, count 'em, five girls. The things I learned that day put all my studies on the back burner.

I asked a lot of questions. I wanted to learn all I could about this gender. I asked the questions I always wanted answers to. I asked questions you find in the good parts of *Men's Health*. I could ask other guys these questions about women, but honestly, do we know anything?

I learned that we are wired completely differently. Around 5 p.m., I knew my day was and I'll say, "OK," and that's it. That's communication. Not so with women. No wonder they get frustrated with us. It's not because we're right or they're wrong, it's just because we're different. Diversity isn't just comparing people from different countries.

We stopped by the Waffle House after hiking (yes, it was after sunset), and they continued my education. This wasn't a date, mind you, or Chexman. They weren't concerned with trivial things, like the

condition of their hair or whatever. They were just comfortable. Remember, I was outnumbered 5 to 1, so they could have easily taken me out in a flurry of fingernails, teeth and various cat sounds.



Dennis Mayne

I kept asking questions. Why should I stop? How many times in a man's life does he come across such a golden opportunity? I would ask things like, "What are some things you women wish us guys knew?" Wow, they hardly needed any time to think. As luck would have it, I didn't have anything to write with. Oh, what I would have given for just a pencil stub and a scrap of paper.

After the bombardment of information, I started agreeing with

them. Sorry folks, but they made a pretty good case. I was sitting there eating my hash browns and eggs, listening to them talk about girl stuff. For one night, I was that guy. You know what I'm talking about. That guy that only hangs out with girls. Yeah, now you know.

Shift of scenery to peckish at the Korean Church. I'm at a table with some friends when the president and vice president of my fan club—3 members and going strong—(Well, two, not counting my mother) Melissa Martin and Carlos Martinez come and sit down at the table. I propose the same question. What are some things women wish us guys knew? Bam! Bombardment of information. Again, an average of 14 seconds of thought processing.

Remember I said that us guys know nothing about women? Well, I take that back. Carlos is the man. I take my hat off to you, muchacho.

He said very simply, "Us men are stupid. Period. The way women act stupid is that they sometimes forget that we are stupid in the guessing what they want. You know why? Exactly. We're stupid." How profound, indeed, my friend.

Even with the stuff I was told, I didn't even scratch the surface of the plethora of information the ladies are holding out on us.

And one more thing, if you think I'm sharing my information, think again, suckers!

Stop surfing worthless sites.
Read the ACCENT online.
accent.southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

COLLEDALE, TENNESSEE

THE STUDENT VOICE SINCE 1926

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Thursday, November 1, 2001

Volume 57, Issue 8

Southern prepares for accreditation renewals



Nick Vance

George Babcock prepares for Southern's accreditation renewal by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.



Nick Vance

Art professor Frank Miranda chats with Tarecia Lewis, junior character animation major, and Brita Cray, sophomore character animation major.

JOLENE HARRELL
STAFF REPORTER

Southern faces evaluation for accreditation renewal from four different organizations in the coming year. The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) will accredit the university as a whole, the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE) will work together with Tennessee's Department of Education to evaluate Southern's teacher training programs and the Adventist accreditation team will focus on religious training, said George Babcock, vice president for academic administration.

Southern's administration is taking steps to make sure all accreditation criteria are met. A committee of the school's staff has been working on a self-study for more than a year, evaluating Southern's level of compliance with more than 450 accreditation standards published by SACS, Babcock said. Southern will then send the self-study to SACS in advance of the campus visit, he said.

"There's a lot of hard work in making sure things are the way they should be. I view the

SEE SACS, P. 2

Southern's master plan to change campus layout

DOUG REMINGTON
STAFF REPORTER

Southern's strategic planning committee recently released details on the newly designed master physical plan.

This master physical plan contains the proposed layout of Southern's campus over the next 20 years to 30 years.

The plan calls for the construction of many large buildings, which would change the face of the campus.

According to the plan, the new buildings proposed over the next 20 years include a wellness center, a new conference center and additions to both Talge Hall and Thatcher Hall. A new performing arts center would be the last building constructed.

The construction will probably not affect current students and staff because the plan would take at least 20 years to complete.

In a separate proposal, President Gordon Biez said that Southern is facing a larger and

more eminent crisis involving departmental expansion.

The Schools of Business, Computing, Nursing, and Religion are growing out of their office spaces. The School of Visual Art and Design is currently located in four separate buildings, including one that is not suited to its needs.

According to President Biez, a "domino effect" of moves that would affect current students and staff need to be made on campus as soon as possible.

First, the School of Religion would move to the renovated Hackman Hall.

Next, the Schools of English and Modern Languages would move to the vacated Miller Hall.

Then the School of Business would expand into the vacated portion of Brock Hall's third floor.

SEE NEW PLAN, P. 2

Pre-registration eliminated

SCOTT DAMAZO
NEWS REPORTER

Registration for winter classes will begin Monday, Nov. 5. The records and advisement office has announced that this year, for the first time ever, Southern students will not have to pre-register for the winter semester.

No pre-registration means that students will not have to obtain a registration pass this year, or come to the gym to finalize their classes on Monday, Jan. 7, after break. Instead, students may simply show up for class on Tuesday, Jan. 8, attesting some a longer break.

"I think students will be very pleased with how quickly this will progress," said Joni Zier, director of records and advisement.

According to Stacey Cunningham, sophomore accounting major, Zier was right. "I think that's great," Cunningham said. "The longer my Christmas break is, the better."

Zier attributed the changes in the registration process to changes in Student Finance's procedures earlier this year. Previously, Student Finance would allow students to have

outstanding balances until the end of the semester. Then, when exam and registration passes were issued, some students weren't eligible because of their debt.

This year, however, students financial status is monitored monthly, eliminating the need for registration passes.

"(There is) no reason to hold up 1,900 (students) for 15 who might owe fines in the dormitory," Zier said.

"We're helping students take care of their bill month to month," Marc Grundy, director of Student Finance, said. "The majority of the students will have a seamless process. (For) those that do need help, we will have more time for them."

Also, since teachers' rosters can show that students are here, Zier said the finalization process on the Monday after break was unnecessary. This means that students must do one of the following:

- Be present for all their classes on Tuesday, Jan. 8, and Wednesday, Jan. 9.
- Give their teachers proper notice if

SEE CLASSES, P. 3

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CD reviews of The Benjamin Gate and Third Day, plus a look at Christian bands in a secular market. RELIGION, P. 4-5

No man will make a great leader who wants to do it all himself, or to get all the credit for doing it.

—Andrew Carnegie

Free counseling offered to Southern students

CHRISTIANE LEU

NEWS EDITOR

The School of Education and Psychology is offering free counseling sessions to Southern students and community residents. Masters students from the counseling program provide the service as part of their practicum.

"They do very good work and are very well appreciated by their clients," said Leona Guiley, professor of education and psychology.

Terry Hooper, graduate marriage and family counseling major, is one of the student counselors. He decided to major in psychology because he wanted to help individuals discover a happy life through God's plan for them.

"I came from a family situation that was not ideal and I learned patterns of behavior and poor logic that adversely affected my life," Hooper said. Hooper added that working through his own issues helped him notice people with similar problems and gave him an "inside edge" in helping them.

The psychology faculty have also helped Hooper understand his clients better. "Their acceptance of clients as unique individuals is a great model for us. They teach us to enhance client dignity," Hooper said.

Counseling sessions are "confidential, and no one has access to information," Guiley said. Only the counselor and a counseling faculty

member sit in with the client.

However, feelings towards counseling can be apprehensive.

"Everybody is a bit nervous about taking that first step to get treatment," Hooper said. Hooper said that people are nervous because they are scared by their seemingly out-of-control life and their because they are apprehensive about telling the counselor things that they might not even tell a best friend.

Once the first step is taken, counseling can provide a step up for those who need it.

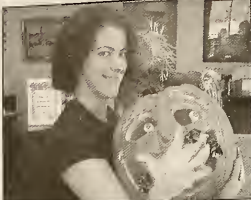
"Everything happens for a reason," Hooper said. "How genuine is a person's life that has never been challenged."

According to Guiley, the School of Education and Psychology has been offering this service since the counseling program was established more than four years ago. The counseling previously took place at the Samaritan Center but was moved to Summerour Hall last August.

Anyone interested in counseling can contact Dora Clarke-Pine, associate professor in the School of Education and Psychology, at 2647 or Leona Guiley at 2900.

Counseling sessions are usually offered in the evening, but the times are flexible.

Battle of the carved pumpkins



Ariel Childers won the pumpkin carving contest at the Collegiate Credit Union, winning \$100.



Catherine Louis and Amberley Howe pose with their pumpkins at the Promenade Party last Thursday.

NEW PLAN FROM E1

The second set of "dominons" would involve the construction of a new metal building where the Anglican building currently stands for the School of Visual Arts and Design.

The School of Computing would then make the trip across campus from the first floor of Hickman Science Center to Brock Hall's vacated second floor.

Finally, the School of Nursing would expand out of Herin Hall to include the first floor of Hickman Science Center.

In a recent interview with the Accent, Bietz was asked if more parking on campus, which students are asking for, should also be addressed in the proposal.

Bietz explained that in the long-

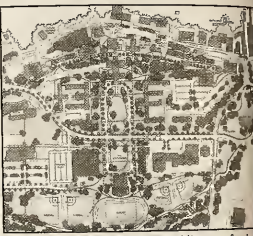
term plan there will be a parking ramp near the gym, but there is no real need for new parking now.

There are currently enough spaces for all students to park on campus, Bietz said.

Bietz was unconcerned about the shortage of parking for students during special events.

"It's called the wellness program. Students park at the church and walk," Bietz said. "We have good parking here at Southern compared to other

universities. Students should visit the University of Tennessee in Knoxville and try to figure out where to park there."



Southern's Master Plan includes building a performing arts center directly across from Wright Hall.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

The student voice of Southern Adventist University

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SACS FROM E1

accreditation process as a very positive one because we look at every little thing we're doing. In spite of the fact that it's a pain in the neck, it's very helpful. No one's running scared, because we have a very good program," Babcock said.

"There is an area that has caused us a little problem," Babcock said. "Nothing serious, but it was doing nothing about it, it would become serious." Several of the technical programs are too new to find teachers with master's degrees as required by SACS, Babcock said.

An example of this type of problem can be found in the School of Visual Art and Design. There is no doctoral degree in art, so a master's degree is equal to a doctorate, Babcock said. A typical master's degree requires 34 semester hours of classes, but an art master's requires 94 hours, he said.

"SACS is very inflexible. They don't make any adjustments. They are requiring a higher standard for art than the others, which doesn't seem fair," Babcock said. Southern has solved the problem by hiring competent teachers without master's degrees and then sending them to school, Babcock said.

Members of the accreditation teams will be very visible to students during the three to four days they will be on campus in the

spring, Babcock said. They will sit in classes, interview teachers, closely examine paperwork, audit financial records and even interview students. "It is an extremely thorough checking," Babcock said.

SACS is an independent regional accrediting agency approved by the Secretary of Education and composed of representatives from schools throughout the South, Babcock said. Schools are reevaluated once every ten years, he said. SACS accredits eleven states: Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia.

NCATE accredits teacher training programs every five years. "That is a very, very powerful accreditation organization. In fact, it really calls the shots," Babcock said. NCATE affects the School of Education, but it also affects teacher certification programs in other departments, Babcock said. There are 11 departments who will be inspected this spring when NCATE visits.

The Tennessee Department of Education is a separate accreditation, but because Tennessee has adopted NCATE's standards, the two teams work together, Babcock said. State accreditation also focuses on teacher training, he said.

"Teacher education is the big political football. If we were to lose state approval to offer teacher train-

ing, no student, no matter what their major, could get student loans," Babcock said.

Five years ago, Southern NCATE and Department of Education scores were higher than any other college in Tennessee, including Vanderbilt, Babcock said. Now Babcock serves on the education advisory council to the governor of Tennessee, one of only two representatives from private education. His position on the council is direct result of Southern's high scores during the accreditation renewal.

Denominational accreditation builds on the criteria covered by other organizations but focuses especially on religious training and activities on campus. Babcock said the School of Religion will be carefully evaluated and even certain ministry programs will be examined, he said.

The work to ensure Southern success on all the evaluations adds to the financial strain. The accreditation expenses can create a budget tension, Babcock said. "It's a tight budget, but nerve-wracking."

Southern has been accredited by SACS since 1950 and past records on accreditation evaluations indicate no reason for concern, he said. "There's very little chance that we would lose accreditation."

New addition planned for Talge Hall

Gore assures U.S. victory

LAURA CATES
NEWS REPORTER

Although there are 19 empty beds in the residence halls, plans are underway to build a new addition to Talge Hall.

An architect is currently working on construction plans for the just-under \$8 million addition to Talge Hall, said Dale Bidwell, vice president of financial administration. The plan calls for the extension to be built adjacent to the current east wing.

Though the resident halls do have extra beds, they aren't expected to become a trend.

Right now, empty rooms are a result of the near-completion of Southern Village and more students finding off-campus housing, said Dennis Negron, associate dean of men.

According to Bidwell, Southern plans for a 1.5 percent enrollment increase each year. Though this increase is 0.8 percent behind the national average of 2.3 percent for yearly growth among institutions of

higher education, Southern generally grows at the national rate. At Southern's rate of growth, the university will outgrow itself in two years, Bidwell said.

The project will be completed in three phases, Bidwell said. First, a ground and first floor will be constructed and finished. During phase one, the structure of the second and third floors will be completed, but Southern will wait until phase two before completing the interiors. The interior of the remaining floors will not be finished until the space is needed. Once entirely finished, the new building will add 260 additional beds.

Administration hopes to use a licensed Southern employee as the general contractor to build the new dorm and simply sub-contractors for the specific work such as masonry, electrical and plumbing.

"It's all going to come down to money," Negron said.

The university will not break ground until at least half of the money is raised. Bidwell wants to have all the money in-hand before

building—saving almost one million dollars in interest on a 10-year loan.

Gordon Bietz, university president, and Bidwell have both approached the Southern Union and its affiliated conferences in hopes of raising money for this project. When asked if they'd been successful, Bidwell replied, "Well, we haven't been turned down yet."

At a breakfast meeting Oct. 1, Bietz and Bidwell met with the presidents and treasurers of the Southern Union and its conferences to discuss financing the building project. At that time, Bietz and Bidwell suggested a giving plan for each conference based on its size intake. Though the conferences and union have not made a firm commitment, there is full support for the plan to build, Bidwell said.

Bidwell reported that there are no current plans to build onto Thatcher Hall. Instead, once the new wing of Talge Hall is built men living in Thatcher Hall will be moved back to Talge Hall.

CAOY VAN DOLSON
NEWS REPORTER

Former Vice President Al Gore assured Chattanooga Democrats that the United States will gain victory over Osama bin Laden's Al Qaeda network during a political fundraiser Tuesday night at the Chattanooga Conference Center.

"It's crucial to put politics on the back burner and concentrate on what binds us together," Gore said. "We're here as Democrats, but first we're here as Americans."

The terrorist attacks on September 11 challenged Americans to think more clearly,

Gore said.

"Anyone who didn't respect police or firefighters sure do now," he said. "When the terrorists were taking lives, our firefighters and police officers were giving up theirs."

Jason Belyen, senior religious education major, who led the pledge of allegiance at the event, said Gore's speech exceeded his expectations.

"I was really moved by him," he said. "After seeing him in person, I don't think the media gives him a fair shake. They kind of stereotype him and this evening helped me see him differently."

Southern increases awareness in public

MEAHN SPIVA
NEWS REPORTER

A recent trend in media coverage suggests that Southern's strategy to heighten public awareness of the university, in combination with current events, could be paying off.

In the past, as a private university secluded from the mainstream public by few hills and curves in the off road, Southern has had to play an offensive position in its quest for a larger community presence.

However, in the last few months Southern has been in the media more than usual. This semester alone the university has been cited more than 15 times in local newspapers and television newscasts.

"In the six years I have taught at Southern, I have not seen a fall this saturated with big news on Collegedale and the university," said Stephen Ruf, assistant professor of journalism.

There are several possible explanations for this increased interest in Southern, said Dave Flessner, business editor for the Chattanooga Times Free Press.

- The uniqueness of recent events, such as officer Donald Bond's funeral and Sen. Fred Thompson's speech at campus, helped to direct media attention to Southern.

- Southern's enrollment has increased steadily in the last few years, and statistically, larger schools get more news coverage.

- Recognizable projects supported or funded by the university have stimulated a better public image and higher profile in the community.

Gord Nudd, assistant director of public relations, believes that the noticeable change in news coverage could be an indirect result of a front-

page article published in the *Times Free Press* last November.

The article, written by Flessner, was a report on an economic impact study that showed Southern as a major financial contributor in the Greater Chattanooga area.

Others agree with Nudd's opinion. "The economic impact study has done a great deal to heighten awareness [of this organization]," said David Burghart, vice president of advancement.

Flessner said that many people were surprised by the study results, and may now have a more favorable impression and a greater awareness of Southern."

Being recognized as a community leader is something Southern's administration has aimed for. The advancement office, along with public relations, "has been making a concerted effort to strengthen Southern's relationships with businesses and individuals in the community," Burghart said.

Southern's higher profile can also be attributed to its two-year roving billboard campaign in the Chattanooga area, the promotional display at the Chattanooga Metropolitan Airport and Southern's faculty's increased personal involvement in local community clubs.

"I think people used to think we were just a small Bible school over there," but they're finding out that we're much more than that," said Rob Howell, director of public relations.

Flessner also said that the general attitude regarding the university is definitely changing. People and the media are not only talking more about Southern, Flessner said, but they are talking more positively about it than they used to.

before leaving for Christmas vacation.

Also, the gym will still be open on Monday, Jan. 17, for new student registration and add/drops. Zier said that due to the high number of students with add/drops this semester, the gym will be open for add/drops only on Monday, Jan. 17.

Southern sponsors shoebox program

STAFF REPORTS

COLLEGE DALE, Tenn.—For the second consecutive year, students and faculty at Southern will be participating in Operation Christmas Child, a shoebox distribution project for underprivileged children around the world. This year, however, the university will be making some changes to the campaign.

At the conclusion of last year's campaign, options were discussed for improving the level of participation on both the student and the community levels.

Student participation

Encouraging participation on the student level, the SA has agreed to financially award each student club or organization on campus \$2 for each toy-filled shoebox collected in the name of a particular club or organization.

Club and organization leaders met last week and discussed plans for making this year's Operation Christmas Child campaign a success.

"We are excited about the possibility of more student involvement and we think this project presents a positive option for club and organization fundraising," said Brandon Nudd, SA president. "Students can bring Christmas to children around the world, while at the same time helping their favorite clubs on campus."

The club or organization that turns in the most toy-filled shoeboxes per capita based on their registered club membership will receive an extra \$100.

Toy-filled shoeboxes should be dropped off by the club or organization leaders at the public relations office in Wright Hall by 12 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 16. A note should be taped on each box indicating which club is to get credit for the box.

Community participation

In an effort to encourage more community participation, Southern is joining forces with Life Care Center of Collegedale, a long-time participant in Operation Christmas Child.

"We were looking for a way to get the greater Collegedale community involved and Life Care was gracious enough to allow us to partner with them," said Garrett Nudd, assistant director of public relations at Southern and project representative from the university.

Life Care has been a community leader in this project for several years. Last year Life Care Center of Collegedale collected more than 1,800 toy-filled shoeboxes.

Community members can drop off their shoeboxes at Wright Hall or Life Care Center of Collegedale anytime before November 16.

Operation Christmas Child was started in 1993 by Franklin Graham and Samaritan's Purse. Its mission is to collect gift-wrapped shoeboxes filled with children's toys and distribute them around the world to children in war-torn and poverty-stricken countries, making it possible for even the most unfortunate child to experience the miracle of Christmas. Last year more than 3 million shoeboxes were distributed worldwide.

How to participate

Participating is simple. Fill a shoebox with toys. Shoeboxes should be designed for gender and approximate age (use label on reverse of brochure). Boxes can be wrapped (if separately) but it is not

necessary.

Suggested items to include are colored socks, coloring books and crayons, stuffed animals, flashlight and extra batteries, hard candy and



gum, balls, gloves, hats and sunglasses.

Items not to include are toy soldiers, guns, knives, war toys, breakables and perishable food items.

One of the most important items to include is a self-photo. No matter what you look like, the child who receives your box will treasure your photo because they know someone out there cares about them.

Brochures describing the project are available around campus. The brochures contain further information, however, the requested \$5 donation to cover mailing is not required. It is simply optional.

For more information on Operation Christmas Child, contact Garrett Nudd at 423.238.2540 or garrett@southern.edu.

CLASS FROM P.1

they will miss those first classes.

Students can also e-mail Zier at zier@chattanooga.edu by 5 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 3 to avoid a \$100 withdrawal fee.

Students can add or drop classes for the winter semester any time

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT
RELIGION

Does Christian music cross the secular line?

Scott Foss
COLUMBIANA

I remember a time when Steven Curtis Chapman's "Lord of the Dance" was "too provocative," De La's "Jesus Freak" was scandalous, and Jars of Clay was "just plain weird."

Ah, the good old days. Ever since the creation of the contemporary Christian genre, there has been a heated debate about what constitutes good Christian music, but when it came to Christian music my teacher wasn't sure about "those electric guitars."

Is there a line that Christian music should not cross? Should artists strive to be different from the world, setting an example by how they sound, look and act? Should they perhaps embrace the world's music in hopes to attract the masses?

In academy I was introduced to many groups associated with Christian music, including Carmen, Rich Mullins, Steven Curtis Chapman, Audio Adrenaline, Jars of Clay, De La, Michael W. Smith, The W's and the Newsboys.

Some of the music I liked, some of it I didn't. Some of it my parents liked, some of it they didn't.

My parents held the stance that there should be a very bold line between Christian music and secular music. I've always believed that the line between the two music worlds should be a little bit finer. Now it seems Christian music is living on that very line, if not pushing it as far as possible into the secular world.

Is this a bad thing?

The movies "Long Kiss Goodnight," "Hard Rain," and "Drive Me Crazy" all featured songs by Jars of Clay. Is this a sellout to the world or a brilliant evangelistic crusade to attract those who enjoy violent action flicks?

Creed, a secular hard rock band

with Christian overtones, had songs featured on the "Scram 3" horror movie.

Where's the line? Is there a line? Should there be a line?

I was recently introduced to the bands Pillar, Skillet and P.O.D. All three can be found in Christian music stores.

Pillar has been said to have a sound similar to Creed, though I find Creed's lyrics easier to understand than Pillar's.

Should the Gospel be screamed out in fits of temper and rage? Should we need the printed lyrics in order of us to receive a blessing from the music?

Skillet was recently interviewed on Trinity Broadcasting Network, and I just stared at them, wondering why they were trying to look like Marilyn Manson (especially the female drummer, with her black-lined purple lipstick).

"We're a bit more in-your-face with this album than the last," admitted the lead singer, "but we've got to be, ya' know?"

When they played a clip of one of their newest songs, there was only a single reference to Jesus and it was in their first line. After that, the song sunk into adolescent rage and nonconformity.

"If you're on fire for Christ and like the sound of Limp Bizkit, you'll love P.O.D.," I read in a Christian music catalog. P.O.D. has enjoyed a sudden surge in popularity. Their song, "Alive," has been playing non-stop on VH1, MTV and most radio stations. Lyrics include: "I led so alive, for the very first time, there's no denying, I can't deny you!"

P.O.D. is a bit harder than I prefer, and I found it disturbing that in their music video, the reference to God (if there ever was one) had been replaced with a girlfriend.

So what happened to being in the world but not of it? Has Christian music finally gone too far? Are bands only using the cover of Christianity to produce music? Where is the line that Christian music should not cross? Have we crossed that line?

ALE TORRES

REFLECTIONS REPORTER

The past year has introduced a great taste of what South Africa has to offer musically. The Benjamin



The Benjamin Gate and their "raw" sound is led by 19-year-old Adrienne Liesching.

Gate came out last year with their debut album "Untitled." This group is led by the 19-year-old redheaded, Adrienne Liesching.

This South African quintet has been turning heads since they exploded onto the Christian music scene.

First, let's talk about the sound of The Benjamin Gate. If I were to describe it in one word, it would have to be "raw." They are a fusion

of rock and techno similar to Depeche Mode. But it's definitely not American rock. It has a European rock sound that is hard to imitate.

Adrienne Liesching is an incredible vocalist. If you could combine the talents of Delores O'Riordan from the Cranberries, Alanis Morissette, and Sarah McLachlan, you would have the strength, fullness, and sweetness of Liesching. Though she's only 19 years old, she has been able to lead this group into another dimension.

The second, and most important, aspect is the lyrical content of "Untitled." With The Benjamin Gate, there is no room for confusion. Their message is clear. It's precise, it's real. It's so scriptural you can actually quote it word for word from the Bible. The track "How Long" talks about the second coming of Christ: "How long can we wait/Will we wait for You to come/And lay ourselves down before You." Other songs, like "All Over Me," explore God's love. The

song states "Jesus loves us/Jesus loves is/All over me/All over me/Your love is all over me."

The second to last song on the project is "Hands." This one says "Jesus I feel you near me/Your hands giving life to my body/Your Spirit healing life to me."

The Benjamin Gate promises to become one of the most innovative and fresh groups to grace us with their music. The Benjamin Gate has



The Benjamin Gate offers an aggressive sound with profound lyrics.

a much more aggressive sound than most, but they balanced it out with their simple lyrics. Their lyrics are real and profound.

Hildebran serves in Honduras

NATASHA HILDEBRAN
GUEST REPORTER

I've been in Honduras for more than three months now and the people are different, the culture is different, the land is different and even the language is different. But at the same time, at the core of everything, people are people. We all want people to like us, we all want to enjoy life, but most of all we all want to be loved, and most of all we all need Jesus Christ.



Natasha Hildebran

I'm afraid that people have a romanticized idea of being a student missionary. I think people think of us as super Christians or that we don't even think of myself as a missionary. While we are away, but the simple fact is that we don't become that way by leaving the country for a year.

God is God in the States just as much as He is here in Honduras or any other place in the world. And just people in the States need Jesus just as much as every other person in the world. Your mission is here and now. You are a missionary in the United States just as much as I am

one here in Honduras.

I think I can honestly say this is the best year of my life. The opportunity to go out of the country for a year, learn a new language, and meet tons of new people is great. I'm also the center of attention since I am a "gringa."

The ironic thing is that I am in Honduras in Central America. I don't even think of myself as a missionary. Even here it is easy to get preoccupied with other things besides God.

Friends, don't think, "Wow, those student missionaries are so brave..." We're the same as you. Temptations are the same here as they are in the States (and sometimes worse).

My mission is not simply this year while I'm in Honduras, my mission was last year when I was in Southern, this year while I'm in



Hildebran, a junior religion major, is a student missionary in Honduras in Central America.

Honduras, and next year, wherever God may lead. My mission is not to put off serving God.

Don't put off serving God for next year when you are a student missionary or when you are a missionary career. Remember that your mission is always here and now.

Write your student mission friends. Contact the Campus Ministries office.



P.O.D., which stands for Payable on Death, is a Christian band that receives video airplay on MTV and VH1.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT RELIGION



"Come Together" by Third Day

Students can share musical talents with "Premier"

DANIEL OLSON
Editor

After snagging five Dove Awards in 2001—prestigious awards presented by the Gospel Music Association for the best in Christian music—Third Day has hammered out twelve brand-new tracks for "Come Together," their fifth recording and their first full-length studio release in about two years.

With sounds similar to secular bands Hootie and the Blowfish and Pearl Jam, Third Day combines an acoustic rock sound with a strong dose of worship-style Southern gospel. And with their proven formula for success, Third Day was not about to change their sound or approach for "Come Together."

"We approach all of our music from one perspective—like," Paul wrote, "Whether you eat or drink or whatever you do, do it all for the glory of God," said Mac Powell, lead vocalist.

But Third Day has their work cut out to match the success of their previous recording, "Offerings: A Worship Album," which received Gold certification from the Recording Industry Association of America with sales of more than 500,000. "Offerings" won a Dove award for Rock Album of the Year; in addition, the recording spent an amazing 15 full weeks at No. 1 on Christian and Rock radio charts.

On "Come Together," Third Day opens with their title track, which focuses on the need for unity. With his gravel voice, Powell insists that "We need to come together / Cause in the end we can make it alright /

We've got to learn to love."

Their third track, "Show Me Your Glory," is sure to be another praise hit, similar in sound to previous praise tunes "Your Love Oh Lord" and "Take My Life." In the chorus Powell sings with a beautiful percussion background, asking God to "Show me Your glory / Send down Your presence / I want to see Your face / Show me Your glory / Majesty shines about You / I can't go on without You, Lord."

With their song "Get On," Third Day cranks up the bass a few decibels and brings in a strong back-

feel. Sometimes they deliver a Southern gospel sound of classic spirituals, and other times they threaten to overflow their vocals with rocking guitars, but Powell's vocals emphasize the praise theme.

"Worship is so much a part of who we are and what we do," Powell said. "We consider most of our songs worship songs."

But there are underlying themes besides worship. In their recording, "I Got You," Third Day addresses the confusion and craziness in the world. They state that God is the only thing they need: "I got You

GINGER LOWE
NEWS REPORTER

A new concert series called Premier is giving Southern students an opportunity to share their musical talents. Premier is being organized by assistant chaplain Matt Tolbert.

Tolbert said he received the idea for Premier after seeing how many gifted students want to share their musical talents.

"Premier gives students an opportunity to celebrate their gifts from God," Tolbert said. Performers audition their ideas for Tolbert before taking part in the concerts.

Premier will feature a variety of music by creative songwriters and composers. The students' perform-

ances will be recorded at each concert. "Songs and poetry compositions will be selected for a CD available at the Strawberry Festival [in April]," Tolbert said.

Eight students participated in the first of the concerts on Oct. 9. The next concert will be held in the fellowship hall of the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church Tuesday, Nov. 6 at 7 p.m.

Any students desiring to share their ideas can contact Tolbert in the Campus Ministries office at 2724. Tolbert encourages all students to participate in and support Premier. Premier concerts are held monthly on Tuesday nights. Campus Ministries will provide convocation credit and hot chocolate.



Third Day releases their fifth recording, "Come Together" on Tuesday, Nov. 6.

ground chorus. This song warns about bad influences and those that can bring us down and away from Christ. "I'm working over time / To get away from slander / To stay away from lies / I won't listen to you criticize / Get on, get on, get on away from me," Powell sings in a manner upset at those that try to detain believers from God's will.

Powell has a strong supporting cast that has not changed from their first recording. Mark Lee and Brad Avery tune in on the guitar, Tai Anderson digs deep on the bass guitar, and David Carr keeps the rhythm steady on the drums.

Third Day uses a strange mixture for their musical success. Their music has a common theme, but each song has a unique sound and

right now and ever after / And it doesn't even really matter / That I've got nothing else / 'Cause I got you."

According to Crosswalk.com, "Third Day delivers a disc that both rock and worship fans can enjoy." No surprise—that sound is what Third Day has produced all along. And with Third Day continuing their praise and success, more Dove Awards are on the horizon. "Come Together" is available on shelves Tuesday, November 6. This recording belongs in your collection.

Listen to sounds clips of "Come Together" at the Third Day Web site (www.thirdday.com).

November 6

Premier

7:00 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall

Do you write your own music?

Premier is a concert series totally focused on the songwriters and composers living on campus and attending our school. Convocation credit will be given.

If you would like to share your gift, contact Matt Tolbert in the Campus Ministries office at 238-2724.

CHURCH SCHEDULE

FOR NOVEMBER 3, 2001

Compiled by Heidi Tompkins

Collegedale	9:00, 11:30	Gordon Bietz	"Red, Yellow, Black and White"
The Third	10:15	Ed Wright	Unknown
Apison	9:00 11:30	Jerry Arnold David Hakes	Unknown Unknown
Outreah	8:55, 11:25	Mike Pettengill	"The Work of the Holy Spirit 5 - Baptism"
Hamilton Community	11:30	Mark Bresce	Unknown
McDonald Road	9:00, 11:30	Don Gettys	"The Call of the Small"
Village Chapel	11:00	Loren Zistaunet	Unknown

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accent.southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT LIFESTYLES

Washing hands essential in preventing sickness

Majority of population does not practice regular hand washing, especially after using the restroom

MELISSA TURNER
LIFESTYLES REPORTER

What is the best prevention of influenza and the common cold? "Washing germs away is the best prevention of disease," said Sylvia Hyde, director of Health Services.

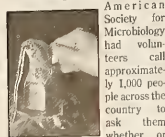


Washing your hands might sound too simplistic when considering disease prevention, but according to the Center for Disease Control, "When you pick up germs from other sources and then you infect yourself when you touch your eyes, nose, or mouth."

The most crucial time for pre-

vention is while washing your hands after using the restroom. A majority of the population, though, does not realize the necessity of washing their hands.

According to CNN.com, the



American Society for Microbiology had volunteers call approximately 1,000 people across the country to ask them whether or not they wash their hands after using the restroom. Ninety-five percent of the people called said they always wash their hands after using the restroom. However, after calling these people, the American Society for Microbiology sent out observers to watch people in public restrooms across the nation. They found that only one-third of the people actually washed their hands.

"We need to create a culture where hand washing is the thing to do. If we can just wash our hands, we will have an impact on some of the most common problems, as well as some of the most serious health problems we face," said Dr. Julie Gerberding, director of hospital



infectious disease programs at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta, Ga.

A study conducted by Purdue University showed that hand washing can greatly increase a person's chance of avoiding the common cold. According to Purdue News,

Dr. Joan Niffenegger conducted the study at Purdue Calumet's Riley Child Center. One group of 30 children and 10 teachers were instructed in how to wash their hands properly. Another group of 30 children and 10 teachers went about their regular hygiene habits. During the course of the test only 18.9 percent of the children and teachers in the instructed group caught colds compared to the 27.8 percent who caught colds in the control group. Hand washing not only prevents getting the flu or a cold but it also prevents other infectious diseases such as hepatitis A, meningitis and infectious diarrhea.

What exactly is the best way to scrub all those germs away? "Making friction with soap is the best way to wash away the germs," Hyde said. The CDC explains that "it is the soap combined with the scrubbing action that helps dislodge and remove germs."

Here are some steps for improving your hand-washing technique:

1. Wet your hands, then apply soap.
2. Scrub your hands together making sure to cover all surfaces.
3. Rub hands together for 10 to 15 seconds. This scrubbing is what will completely wash away all of those germs.
4. Rinse well and dry your hands.



Hand washing is a simple, easy technique to protect yourself from the common cold or maybe even a more serious disease. Use the steps mentioned above to help boost your immunity to the flu and cold during this season.

Engagements



Milburn - Colburn

Marleen Milburn and Doug Colburn wish to announce their engagement.

Ms. Milburn is the daughter of Dennis and Bobbie Milburn of Wetumpka, Ala. She is completing her masters of physical therapy in Dayton, Ohio. She is a 2001 graduate of Southern Adventist University.

Mr. Colburn is the son of Philip and Beverly Colburn of Grand Rapids, Mich. He is a student at Southern Adventist University, where he is currently a senior marketing major. He is a 1998 graduate of Great Lakes Academy. He is currently employed at Southern Adventist University in the School of Music.

A June 2002 wedding is planned.



Barnett - DeGrave

Carrie Barnett and Shaun DeGrave wish to announce their engagement.

Ms. Barnett is the daughter of Ronald and Cheryl Barnett from West Palm Beach, Fla. She is a student at Southern Adventist University, where she is a junior psychology major.

Mr. DeGrave is the son of Terry and Brenda DeGrave from Wilson, Mich. He is employed at Doug DeGrave Construction and Design.

A May 2002 wedding is planned.

Barbies, clothes and music and dominate the 1960s

TRESSA CARMICHAEL
LIFESTYLES REPORTER

To find the fads of the 60s one needn't look any farther than their parents' high school yearbooks. In those annuals, one can find references to everything from skateboards and miniskirts to Marilyn Monroe and the Cold War.

Skateboards became a national fad by 1965, and sold over \$100 million in just that year alone. However, they were soon outlawed in several cities because parents and town officials declared them safety hazards and public nuisances. Barbie dolls grew into the favorite toy of young American girls and in 1963 inspired a similar toy for boys, G.I. Joes that soon became a favorite as well. Slot cars also entered the scene, stealing the steam from model trains.

Most clearly seen in the yearbooks is the change in clothing and hairstyles throughout the decade. Mini skirts, hot pants, and go-go boots dominated women's fashions, while plaid button down shirts were popular for men. But by the end of the decade, bell bottomed pants and colorful T-shirts clothed the hippies. The crew cut of the early 60s was exchanged for longer and wilder styles accompanied by beards and moustaches. For women, the long and straight hair of Marsha Brady replaced the Mary Tyler Moore look. Meanwhile, afros became popular for African-Americans, both male and female.

The big names in entertainment during the 1960s are still well known today. The music industry began the decade with Elvis Presley, but made a radical change when the Beatles stole the show. Other popular groups of the 60s included The Temptations, The Supremes, The Beach Boys, Bob Dylan, and Peter, Paul and Mary. The biggest music

event of the decade was Woodstock, held in Woodstock, N.Y. in 1969. After the death of Marilyn Monroe in 1962, Audrey Hepburn became America's favorite actress. Shows such as Star Trek, The Beverly Hillsbillies and The Andy Griffith Show still thrive on network today.

The most popular dance during the 60s was "The Twist." The dance looked like someone stepping out of the bath and drying off their back.



The Beatles topped the music charts in 1964.

Other dances during this era included "The Monkey," "The Swim," "The Mashed Potato" and "The Jerk," all of which were named after their movements. The Vietnam War began in 1958 and, according to About.com, was the peace sign protest symbol of the 60s was the peace sign. Created by Bernard Russell in 1958, the symbol was first used for 60s anti-nuclear protests and becoming a peace symbol during the Vietnam War.

Many male fads came about during this time as well. The first Super Bowl was held in 1967, where the Green Bay Packers claimed victory over Kansas City. Mickey Mantle broke the baseball field into Roger Maris' home runs in 1961. American muscle cars like Ford Mustangs and Chevy Corvettes appeared in the 60s.

During this time, America also claimed victory when it placed the first man, Neil Armstrong, on the moon.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT LIFESTYLES

Caviness handles challenges of languages and life

DANIEL OLSON
Editor

Bonnan tagoon! Kiel vi faras? If you speak Esperanto, you might greet Ken Caviness in that manner. Caviness, chair of the physics department at Southern Adventist University, speaks Esperanto fluently, a planned language that contains no irregularities and is estimated to be 10 times easier to learn than a natural language.

"Why struggle to learn languages full of exceptions?" Caviness asks. "It blew me away at how easy it was."

Helped by Esperanto's simple structure and minimal vocabulary, Caviness learned the language, which sounds like Italian but draws its roots from not only the romance languages but also German and English, in about 10 weeks.

He rests his white tennis shoes on the desk as he pronounces several words that sound slightly foreign. He is wearing blue work pants and a short-sleeved collared shirt, the top button always unfastened. He doesn't wear a tie unless he has to.

Caviness now communicates with fellow Esperanto enthusiasts daily, but Esperanto is not the only language he knows fluently. He can

communicate in German, French, and Biblical Greek as well. Caviness learns languages because he enjoys a challenge, one reason he has tackled the adventure of teaching physics as a career.

Caviness has enjoyed several challenges in his life, including living in different countries during his childhood. He was born in Battle Creek, Mich., but his family moved to India when he was 11, where his father was a missionary at Christian Medical College.

Caviness returned to the States to begin high school at Battle Creek Academy in Michigan, before finishing at Fletcher Academy in North Carolina. His freshman year in college was at Southwestern Adventist College in Texas. He went to Austria his sophomore year, where he became fluent in German. He then returned to Southern Missionary College, where he would graduate with a triple major in German, physics, and mathematics in 1982.

"I couldn't get summa cum laude, so I had to do something to save my image," Caviness jokes, as his thick salt-and-pepper beard fails to hide a smile.

But Caviness had to deal with more adversity before he entered college. His mother passed away

when he was 16, and his father returned to India. The challenge of being without both his parents was daunting. But he was not to be without a mother. Caviness' friend, Clarence, offered "to share her mother."

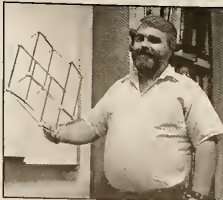
"Clarence's parents became my adopted parents," Caviness says, adding that they took care of him, even lending his bedside when he was in the hospital.

He remained good friends with Clarence in college. During his junior year, Caviness tried to help his friend. With reverse weekend coming up, he urged Clarence to ask one of the men on campus for a date. Instead, to his surprise, she asked him.

"I thought it was a cop out at first," he says, laughing.

But Caviness accepted the date—a movie in the gymnasium on Saturday night.

That movie was the first of many dates, and the couple was married during Christmas vacation in 1981. They now have two children; a daughter, Larisa, 13; and a son,



Nick Vance

Ken Caviness, chair of the physics department, enjoys problem solving, especially in science.

Erik, 8.

But college wasn't enough of a challenge for the young Caviness. He continued his education after graduation, obtaining his doctorate in physics with an emphasis in relativity from the University of Massachusetts-Lowell in 1987. He then spent three years in Rwanda, teaching physics and math in French.

"I'd hate not to be able to visit other places in the world," Caviness says. "Collegedale is a nice place to live, but if I don't see a little scenery, I get claustrophobic."

Now in his sixth year at

Southern, Caviness teaches analytical mechanics, general physics lab, and earth science.

"Physics is just trying to understand the universe around us," Caviness explains. "God created the world with math, and physicists carry over that curiosity by doing experiments that answer 'How?' and 'Why does this work?'"

And his enjoyment of problem solving is evident in his hobbies. In his spare time, Caviness likes to write computer programs "for the fun of it" and study astronomy through a telescope.

So Caviness has handled the challenge of learning multiple languages, living in different countries, dealing with the absence of his parents as a youth, and working hard to obtain his doctorate. But tasks like these give Caviness satisfaction in life. He doesn't shy away from the difficulty of a situation.

Caviness motivates himself with short goals to meet his objectives. "Something I tell myself often is, 'For two weeks you can do anything,'" he says. "It's like what the apostle Paul said: 'I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me.'"

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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT
EDITORIAL

The JOKER is more than one man's job

DANIEL OLSON
Editor

The name of Nick Lee goes next to the word "editor" in the Joker. But the responsibility of the Joker—being late and the blame for it being late—belongs to more than one person.

Lee was upfront from the beginning. "I take the blame," he said. "It was more work than I expected."

There was more work even after Lee thought he was finished.

Lee said that after he delivered the files to the printer, he still had to deal with delays such as margin adjustment and statistic changes, delays that set the Joker back five days. And in the print world, missing one's spot in the print rotation can delay a print job several weeks.

Lee worked overtime to catch up. "Nick put himself and his vehicle to the extreme," said Kari Stultz, director of Student Services. "He did everything possible to get the Jokers to students quicker."

Lee even hailed about 2,800 Jokers from the printer in

Cleveland, Tenn. to the binder in Chattanooga in order to allow the binding process to begin. Lee estimated that that saved about a week.

In fact, there were plans to release the Jokers on Tuesday of midweek week. But a thousand Jokers had not been delivered to Southern by Tuesday, the number the SA wanted to be on-campus in order to release the Joker.

"Our fear was that some students wouldn't get Jokers," Stultz said.

Little delays all added up to the Joker being several weeks late. But it wasn't without a tenacious effort by Lee, who sacrificed class time and sleep in order to dedicate time to the Joker, including working 110 hours one week.

Lee said he has learned a valuable lesson.

"Before attempting any project, you need to spend quality time planning the entire project, because you can't wing a large project," Lee said. "I have learned that preparation is essential for success."

Brock and Hickman finally reach a consensus



cartoon by Jesse Rademacher

Spend time with your loved ones now

RACHEL BOSTIC
Homework Editor

My car broke down last week. I'm not sure what the problem is, but it stalls sometimes. (Of course, only when I'm by myself and in a hurry, with someone in even more of a hurry right behind me.) There are things that I don't like about my car, sure, but suddenly it's the most wonderful and necessary thing in my life. I can't imagine how I'd get by without it.

Why is it that we don't appreciate things until we don't have them? We don't appreciate home cooking until we have to eat in the cafeteria for the seventeenth week in a row. We don't appreciate things until they break or get lost. We don't appreciate family and friends—we even take them for granted or treat them badly—until they're gone. And sometimes, it's too late to ever take it back.

A few years ago, I thought my parents were clueless. I thought my sister was annoying. I wanted to be as far away from my family as possible, because they were "uncool." And now, when I go for weeks without seeing them, and days without talking with them, I find that they are really awesome people and I want to spend time with them.

I am afraid that I take my grandparents for granted and I won't get to know them well enough. I regret all the times that my sister and I fought over something trivial—all

the times I was mean to her or wouldn't let her hang out with me and my friends because she was too young. I'm sorry that my half-sister is growing up without me so that I will never be a real sister to her, only a distant relation. I wish that I'd realized sooner that my parents are people too, and that they don't always know what's best because they're doing everything for the first time with me. There is no class or manual that prepares someone for their job, so they were just trying to do the best they could, and I didn't appreciate it.

I want to acknowledge my friends now. Not years from now, at alumni weekends, when we hang out and remember all the fun times we might have had if we hadn't been busy studying or working or hanging out with the flame-of-the-week to spend time with each other.

I've seen almost all of my close family this past week and it's been wonderful. I feel grounded, I feel strengthened, I know who I am. My sister and I have always said, "If you feel lost, go to Grandma's house. You'll remember."

What does my broken car have to do with this? Well, I knew that I was glad that I'd seen my family so much, but I didn't realize how much I'd missed them until then. Unlike my car, I'd like to not just miss my family and friends when they're gone. I want to be with them now. Because now can end anytime.

THUMBS UP

by Rachel Bostic

Thumbs up on Student Finance creating a time limit policy—if you have to wait more than fifteen minutes in line, you receive a five dollar voucher for an off campus restaurant. At last an office here on campus is taking the initiative to cut down on lines and serve students better.

Thumbs up on Alumni Homecoming. It might be a little annoying for us students having so many extra people on campus, but we will appreciate it when we're on the receiving end. The alumni give a lot of scholarships and help many students attend here, and we should give them our respect and allow them to enjoy our campus.

THUMBS DOWN

Thumbs down on Campus Safety being under-staffed, underpaid, and underrespected. These guys and girls are doing a job most of us wouldn't do and return, we treat them badly. In addition to ensuring safety of the campus and students, they are now responsible for all the audio and video work that was previously done by Instructional Media—yet Campus Safety is still allowed to have one officer on duty at a time. The National Be Nice to Campus Safety Week—if you want their job, thank them for doing it.

Thumbs down on the Joker coming out so late. Most people really don't need it anymore. Besides, it's difficult to find what you're looking for and there are some major misspellings.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

The student voice of Southern Adventist University

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Your parents need to read the ACCENT. So subscribe now.
E-mail Melissa Campbell at mclly126@ah-mail.com

I am an oatmeal creme pie

HARMONY TILLESSEN
COLUMNIST

I like Little Debbie's.

Like the fact that they are cheap. Like that they are fattening and tasty and have zeroed value. Like that there are so many different kinds and if you get burned out on one kind, you can just switch to something else for awhile.

Like seeing all the McKee workers in white. They look like painters. When I go to Winn Dixie for a half of lettuce and I see someone dressed all in white, I know that he or she has somehow helped contribute to my happiness by making a Little Debbie snack cake.

Wonder if it would freak them out if I walked up to them and introduced myself, saying, "Hi, you're dressed in white. You must work for McKee. By the way, my name is Harmony and you might find it interesting that I am an Oatmeal Creme Pie."

It's true. I am an Oatmeal Creme Pie. Well, at least I feel like one. Bear with me as I attempt to explain why.

I have spent my entire life on a big, revolving assembly line, being passed together by different people. For 21 years, I just followed all of the other little Oatmeal Creme Pies down the line. I never had to think about WHY I was on that assembly line, or where I would go when I

reached the end. All I wanted to do was travel smoothly down the conveyor belt, without getting smashed or falling off.

I followed the acceptable plan



Harmony Tillesen

that every good SDA young person follows. I made the little old ladies at my home church proud. I never occurred to me that maybe God had a different agenda in mind, and maybe my life was not going to turn out to be a cookie-cutter model of everyone else's.

As the end of the line began to draw closer (near the end of college), I could see all of the pies up ahead as they lined up in their cardboard boxes. I was expected to go into a box like that with everyone else. But that big, white rectangle

seemed too stifling for me. Boxes are like offices. I didn't think I'd be able to breathe in there. And I would just be one creme pie out of 12.

I would look like every other pie

in the box. "Hey, I said to everyone around me, 'What if I DON'T WANT to be an Oatmeal Creme Pie? What if I DON'T want to be on this assembly line, and what if I want to be another kind of snack cake?'"

I took a look around and wondered why everyone seemed happy to be confined to just one conveyor belt. Didn't they wonder what else is out there, or what kinds of snack cakes get made on the other assembly lines? We all look alike! How boring!

I think I experienced what is known as a Quarter-life Crisis.

Eventually, I came to the conclusion that I am meant to be an individual, way what's important to us. Pie. Which saved me from the horror of being stuffed in a box with 11 other people.

This really is the perfect time to figure out who we are and what we're all about. Or at least basic things like what's important to us. And what we want our lives to stand for. After all, it's much better to have a quarter-life crisis than a mid-life one.

So ... what kind of snack cake

Crafty, slender and low to the ground

JOE EARL
COLUMNIST

It is rather amazing what a man can learn about himself on a road trip. This was indeed the case for me on the ride to Michigan at the beginning of midwinter break. That fateful day, after a paltry five hours of relaxation and good music enjoyed from the rear seat, the sound of music drew strangely low as one of my fellow travelers in the front seat turned and began the interrogation with a seemingly innocent question: "What is your favorite color?"

Being quite a fan of the fall colors in Alabama as well as the shade of old guacamole, I was compelled to reveal that my favorite color is brownish-green. This answer led to yet another question, "What are three adjectives that describe your favorite color?" This was a difficult question, but after some deep thought I came up with the following: bland, ordinary, and unattractive. Having answered these two questions, I was rewarded with knowledge of their significance. "The three adjectives you used to describe your favorite color are nothing more than a true revelation of how you view yourself."

"Wow," I thought. "That's deep. I thought I just viewed myself in the mirror."

The second question proved to be even more revealing. "What is your favorite animal?" they asked. I quickly stated that my favorite animal is the weasel, but had I been thinking man, I probably would have deciphered that there would be another requisite three adjectives. Then, perhaps, I would have chosen an attractive, intelligent, and masculine animal, perhaps a German shepherd, but I didn't. And, of course, the question came: "What are three adjectives that describe your favorite animal?"

After some thought I came up with three adjectives that I thought well described the weasel craft, slender, and low to the ground. Cowering slightly, I awaited the sig-

nificance of my answer. "Joe, the three adjectives you used to describe your favorite animal are a



Joe Earl

clear picture of how other people

"Wow," I thought. "That's deep. Perhaps this is the reason I haven't dated for four and a half years."

So you see, students of Southern, all that is required to answer the deep and hidden questions of your life, questions you didn't even know needed answering, is to answer a few simple questions put forth by the right discerning individuals.

Now, as I sit here perusing the delinquent Joker, placing unfamiliar names on both familiar and unfamiliar faces of those distant jewels of Thatcher, I will at least know why those familiar words of rejection will ring in my ear before the phone on the other end of the line has a chance. But I am not in despair. Though I may never have a good woman to park by my side each Friday evening, I will at least know why. And knowledge, though not everything, is at least something.

A stinky, strawberry mess

DELY FURWESS
OULT COLUMNIST

This is an official public apology to my behalf to Mr. Shane Faw. Here's my story.

7:50 a.m. I have just spilled blood-red strawberry sauce all over my white khakis. I am supposed to be at a piano lesson in 20 minutes but do not have time to go back to the dorm and change. "Richard, close the door!" I have been at the cafeteria since shortly after 6 a.m. and am ready to leave, but our manager will not shut the door until he has looked down the stairs to make sure all the students he sees have eaten inside. One, two, three more people creep in as the second hand hits 8:00 a.m. It will take at least 10 minutes to clean the deck, and the strawberry sauce is even more apparent on my pant leg.

8:01 a.m. One last person slips through the door. "Richard!" I am exasperated, since I have already started putting the food away. The last customer senses my frustration, turns around and walks out the door. Richard is concerned, wanting everyone to get something to eat. He pleads with the student to come back inside, though this student declines.

8:15 a.m. The deck is clean, but my pants still are not. It is not another hectic day, as I leave the cafeteria smelling like tater-tots, wishing that I wasn't such a klutz, and hoping that I can reschedule my piano lesson.

3:00 p.m. I am now on my way back to my room after a discourag-

ing music theory class where I continually confused my half diminished seventh chords with my fully diminished ones. I found my self walking behind the student who didn't get breakfast that morning whose name, if you haven't caught on yet is Shane Faw. "Hey Shane," I said light-heartedly. "You know we would have served you breakfast." He did not even bother to turn around. "Yeah, but I sensed an attitude, even though it was only a minute after 6 o'clock." He kept walking. I stopped. I hit me.

At first I thought, *if only you knew all that I am going through right now. I was a late, stinky, strawberry covered mess when I was frustrated nine hours ago, and the very last thing I said is another person mad at me because of something I have done or said. My mid-term grades are junk, I am not getting enough sleep, and I haven't had a weekend in over a month since I am required to work in the coffee serving, ungrateful people like you. Maybe if you knew all that I am going through ...* Then I realized something even deeper.

I have no idea what he is going through. Maybe my attitude at breakfast was the frosting on this lousy cake, propelling his morning into a terrible day. He could be having problems at home, hard classes, or worse. Who knows? Perhaps his job is demanding, he sleeps even less than I do, and his diminished seventh chords even more confused than my own. But here is a little something I think we all need to take into consideration:

As students here at Southern, we are all stressed. We are all busy and we are all stressed. Complaining about it and using it as an excuse to give other people a hard time is about as dumb as me not wanting to serve Shane Faw his breakfast because he was one minute late. As brothers and sisters in Christ, we need to stop focusing on ourselves, and start thinking about what others are going through and how we can brighten their days.

My final words are these: Shane, I am so sorry. And if ever you come into breakfast late again, not only will I gladly serve you, I will hand you my ID card and you can eat your breakfast on me.

Frustration at vespers

SARAH PESTER
COLUMNIST

Taking my time to prepare for vespers, I try on several outfits, finally settling on a shirt and skirt too. Arriving at the church, I head reached for a vespers slip. The R.A. takes one look at my skirt and says, "Tm sorry, you can't wear that. It's too spoorly."

Coming from a conservative Adventist academy, I understand the vespers dress code. I always take pains to ensure I am dressed appropriately for worship services. But now it seems my efforts have been in vain.

I'll be honest. My vespers experi-

ence that night was completely ruined by this legalistic approach to the dress code. At 7:55 p.m., my attitude had more of worship and praise. At 8:15 p.m., it was one of contempt and frustration.

I came to Southern for a spiritual service at Southern - except for that one vespers service. As I sat in the last row of the church that night, squinting at the inch-bell speaker on the platform, I found it very difficult to concentrate on - let alone enjoy - his message.

One student commented that, "... they try to make vespers a hand-bowl." The dress code upsets students. It destroys the worship atmosphere. How does this uphold

Christian standards?

Christ accepted everyone no matter how they were dressed or where they were from. Although his followers didn't need vespers credit, they did need to experience Christ in their lives. How open to his ministry would people have been if he had sent them away to change and clean up where they could be healed or hear him speak?

Vespers is supposed to be for the student's benefit. Rushing back to the dorm to subtract a skirt stripe from a skirt or to add it does not enhance the worship atmosphere. I think it is time for us to evaluate our priorities. Are we willing to sacrifice a blessing for a dress code?

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

SPORTS

Intramural flagball wrap-ups

by Josh Townsend

(4) Team Sydburn 19, (5) Team Young 6

It was over when . . .	Game ball goes to . . .	Post game analysis
------------------------	-------------------------	--------------------

... Gina Thurber caught a 10-yard touchdown pass from Rachel Snider in the back of the end zone to put Team Sydburn ahead for good 12-0.

... wide receiver Gina Thurber who caught a touchdown pass and ran 80 yards for another score to give her team a 19-0 lead going into the fourth quarter. Her long run down the left sideline was pure speed.

Team Sydburn is the real deal. They have a more complicated play book than the Detroit Lions. With fakes, reverses and pitches, Team Sydburn keeps their opponents guessing the whole game. Quarterback Rachel Snider is wily and will run for big gains when she is not hitting her receivers with accurate passes. Look for this team to be in the finals.

Overheard: "The competition in our division is weak. I think we could compete in the Men's League!" said Rachel Snider of Team Sydburn.

(6) Team Falcons 40, (11) Team Crain 0

It was over when . . .	Game ball goes to . . .	Post game analysis
------------------------	-------------------------	--------------------

... the whistle blew to begin the game. In a span of 45 seconds, Lee Edmister of Team Falcons intercepted a pass on the 1-yard line. One play later, Team Falcons quarterback Daniel Cozja ran the ball 80 yards for a 6-0 lead.

... the Team Falcons defense. Lee Edmister led the way with a quick pass rush that resulted in 5 interceptions. Ben Snyder returned one 83 yards to put his team up 13-0. Steve Byrkit also ran back an interception for a 40-yard touchdown.

Team Falcons are truly a "team." Every player was involved in the game and they spread the ball out effectively. Speedy Cory Waters caught a 75-yard touchdown pass and ran 15 yards for another. He also intercepted a pass. George Fuller was credited with a 15-yard touchdown run to put the Falcons ahead 40-0. The Falcons have what it takes to go deep into the playoffs.

Overheard: "In a game that actually mattered, it was nice to have both teams show up to play," said referee Brian Niehoff after two playoff games were forfeited due to not enough players showing up to play.

(3) Team Ericson 1, (6) Team Jerbs 0, OT

It was over when . . .	Game ball goes to . . .	Post game analysis
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... the Team Ericson defense stopped Team Jerbs in overtime. Team Ericson made a defensive stop when Team Jerbs attempted to score in the waning minutes of the game, then baited away a couple passes to seal the win.

... Julian Sharp, who caught a deflected pass for a 20-yard gain in overtime. Quarterback Sam Shaler fluted the ball downfield, and Sharp made the reception despite pass interference by Team Jerbs.

In a game in which neither offense could move effectively, Team Jerbs had the best chance of scoring but stalled at the Team Ericson 18-yard line. Nikie Mathis made a couple receptions to put her team in scoring position.

Sam Shaler bounced back from an interception to lead her team to victory in overtime.

Overheard: "That was so my bad. I should have caught that pass," I'm so upset," said Nikie Mathis, who dropped a potential touchdown pass.

Intramural playoff schedule today

Men's A-I Semifinal
Dunkel v. Money
Field B, 5:45 p.m.

Men's B Playoff
Field D, 5:45 p.m.
Field B, 7:45 p.m.

Men's A-I Semifinal
Watkins v. Johnson-Gym Masters winner
Field B, 6:45 p.m.

Men's A-III Semifinal
Highland v. Ongwela
Field D, 6:45 p.m.

Men's A-II Semifinal
Sommerville v. Chastain
Field C, 5:45 p.m.

Women's A Semifinal
Sydburn v. Falnnett-Baker winner
Field E, 5:45 p.m.

Men's A-II Semifinal
Miller v. Olson
Field C, 6:45 p.m.

Women's A Semifinal
Lutz-Holm-DeGrave winner v. Ericson
Field E, 6:45 p.m.

The playoffs are here.
intramural.southern.edu

Falcons picked to lose again

DAN KUNTZ
SPORTS COLUMNIST

The Bus ran all over the Titans defense on Monday night and now Pittsburgh is 5-1. The Steelers are for real, not just the beneficiaries of an easy schedule.

I was 8-6 again last week. I'm going for some real upsets and digging deep this week.

Baltimore (4-3) at Pittsburgh (5-1)
Two great defenses met up, along with one and a half great offenses. The half belongs to Baltimore. The game will be a thriller, and probably low scoring, until the Bus gets rolling.
Pick: Pittsburgh

New England (3-4) at Atlanta (3-3)
Patriots' quarterback Tom Brady set record for most attempted passes starting a career without an interception, and then he threw four picks. Look for him to regain his composure and shoot down the Falcons in a high scoring game.
Pick: New England

Jacksonville (2-4) at Tennessee (2-4)
Accident Report: Jaguar sideswiped by Titan. The Titans are hungry for a win after being humiliated by the Steelers last week. The Jaguars are going to make it five losses in a row.
Pick: Tennessee

Tampa Bay (3-3) at Green Bay (4-2)
The Buccaneers never win in Green Bay if the temperature is below 40 degrees. Diagnosis: It's November, and it's going to be a cold game.
Pick: Green Bay

Carolina (1-6) at Miami (4-2)
The weak game of the week is Miami winning in a blood bath. These vicious Dolphins will devour the Panthers. I would keep children from watching this game.
Pick: Miami

Dallas (2-4) at N.Y. Giants (3-4)
If the Cowboys win this game, Jerry Jones is going to be talking playoffs. I smell the upset of the week, but it doesn't smell good!
Pick: Dallas

Indianapolis (3-3) at Buffalo (1-5)
Buffalo played great last week, but penalties kept them from beating the Chargers. The Colts haven't been playing well recently.
Pick: Buffalo

Cleveland (4-2) at Chicago (5-1)
This was a candidate for game of the week, but this game will no more clear-cut. The Bears will win no matter who is quarterback this week; the Browns will face a minor setback but still take their division.
Pick: Chicago

Detroit (0-6) at San Francisco (4-2)
I don't want to even watch this game. I think the final score might be mistaken for a bowling score, or my golf score.
Pick: San Francisco



Kansas City (1-6) at San Diego (4-2)
This division rivalry will look more like a divisional ball kicking. Could someone please reassure the Chiefs so they can finish the season with another win?
Pick: San Diego

Philadelphia (3-3) at Arizona (2-4)
First place against last place but could you tell by looking at the wins and losses? Me either. The Eagles will play like division champs while the Cardinals will play like division champs.
Pick: Philadelphia

Seattle (3-3) at Washington (2-6)
Marty Schottenheimer has to be thinking if he wins this game he may not lose his job before the season is out. He may be right, but he needs to win this game, and Washington is playing an average team in a strong division.
Pick: Seattle

N.Y. Jets (4-3) at New Orleans (4-5)
The Saints are saintly again. After beating the Rams back in Texas to celebrate too much, Vince Testaverde is going to lead the Jets to stunning victory over the bawling Saints.
Pick: N.Y. Jets

Denver (4-3) at Oakland (5-1)
This game decides who wins the bitterly contested division. Oakland had a bye week last week while Denver had a big win. Both offenses are potent; the defenses must be top form Monday night. Denver's defense will win the battle.
Pick: Denver

Last week: 8-6
This season: 53-32

Mr. Kuntz hopes his Browns didn't hum him this week after squaring him with a win last week.

Campus Chatter

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 1-7

 CHATTER EDITOR
 Min S. Rubin
 chatter@southaccent.com

Calendar of Events

EVENTS FOR NOVEMBER 1-8

Thursday, November 1	Convocation-Clubs and Departments (Various locations) COMICS (Lynn Wood Hall)
11a 8p	
Friday, November 2	Miracle Meadows Trip (Wright Hall) Sunset Pleasant Leadership-Humberto Rasi (Thatcher) Vespers-Joanne Davidson (Church)
2:15p 5:46p 7:30p 8p	
Sabbath, November 3	Church Service-Gordon Biez (Collegedale Church) Person Leadership-Humberto Rasi (Thatcher) The Third-Ed Wright (Hetz) Something Else Sabbath School (Student Center) Departure for Computer Majors (Hickman Science Center) FLAG Camp (Wright Hall) Chambliss Home (Wright Hall) Shut-in Ministry (Wright Hall) Room in the Inn (Wright Hall) Evensong/Cantata (Church) Divisions-Pool Open until 10, Gym open until 11 (Hetz)
9 & 11:30a 9:30 & 11a 10:15a 10:15a 10:30 1:45p 2:30p 2:30p 3:30p 5:30p 8p	
Sunday, November 4	Crown Ministry (Café Side Entrance) Favorite Food Feed (Church)
11:30a 5:30p	
Monday, November 5	Spirit Week, Teacher Impersonation Day Winter Pre-registration Week
Tuesday, November 6	Spirit Week, Political figure/Patriotic Day Siren Test Premier (Fellowship Hall/Convocation Credit) Student Senate (White Oak Room)
6p 7p	
Wednesday, November 7	Spirit Week, Stereotypical Major Day Premier (Church)
7p	
Thursday, November 8	Spirit Week, Beach/Hawaii Convocation-Darold Bigger/Christian Veterans (Church)
11p	
Allied Health Departmental Meeting Hickman 239	Chemistry Next Summer Hickman 115
Circle K International Club Meeting Pres. Banquet Rm	Higory/English Secularism Brook 305
Latin Am Club Bill Beckworth Tajal Chapel	Math Club Departmental Meet Hickman 114
Wellness Club My Five Missionaries	Journalism Radio Documentary Brook 103
	Iles PE Lobby Business and Management John Kinsey Brook 333 Computer Club Club Meeting Hickman 335

Convocation

Iles PE Lobby Business and Management John Kinsey Brook 333 Computer Club Club Meeting Hickman 335	Chemistry Next Summer Hickman 115 Higory/English Secularism Brook 305 Math Club Departmental Meet Hickman 114 Journalism Radio Documentary Brook 103
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Birthdays

November 1 Caroline Mearns Kim Mitchell TyAnn Jeffries Barrie Munn Doreen Valmont	November 3 Becky Gradstein Kekoa Rea	November 6 Allen Trent Cassy Leno Dorbie Ratin Greg Creek Matthew Anderson Monie Schriener Sherea Tooley Jessica Brodie	November 8 Angela Palmer Ashlie Wright Brenda Fovitt Estelina Rodriguez Julie Sutz Kurtis Juhl Matt Bosley Michelle Tabernick Naomi DuRaine Nathan Perkins Roger Eitner Steve Henderson
November 2 Ancher Laing Kate Tolbert Kelly Subrock Michelle Davis Nathaniel Reyes Pablo Garbetta Tim Haynes	November 4 Allison Ehrlich Andrew Nadeau Mariela Rodriguez	November 5 Cindy Laid Clara Oliveira Lonna Bullock Whitney McDonald David George	November 7 Crystal Johnson Macy Moore Mark Whaling Troy Gordon Trent Heinrich

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FRESHMEN: The Collegedale SDA Church will be treating Freshmen to a Favorite Food on Sunday, November 4 at 5:30p at the church. Pick up free tickets at the Campus Ministry's office.

YEARBOOK PICTURES: If you haven't received your yearbook picture in the mail, you may pick them up in the yearbook office during posted office hours.

FINANCIAL FEE COMES TO COLLEGE: Are your credit cards maxed out already? Do you feel like money controls you? Got student loans adding up? Want to learn how to get really good deals? Then Financial Peace University is for you. Learn how to put together a spending plan that really works. Find out how to confidently invest for the future and to make wise decisions when it comes to insurance.

Join us for a FREE orientation class November 11 or 18 from 6:30 to 7:30p, to learn more about how you can have financial peace. This 13-week program is a powerful, fun way to change your financial behavior. The class will be in the Youth/Activity Room of the church.

CATCH 77: Is proposed to bring their newest album titled, "Plegasados". All of the music is brand new, filled with uplifting Christian lyrics, and a great addition for any music collection. If you would like to purchase this album, call 802-779-7777 or visit the Catch 77 website at www.catch77.com.

PREMIER: Do you write music? Are you interested in sharing that gift? Do you like live music? Premier is a concert series totally focused on the songwriters and composers living on campus and attending our school. If you would like to participate, contact Matt Tolbert at 238-2724. Come check Premier out Tuesday, November 6 at 7p in the Fellowship Hall of the church. Convocation credit will be given.

STUDENT WELLNESS: "Put Your Body in Motion" t-shirts on sale in the Campus Ministry's office for \$5. Both short and long available.

EUROPE 2002: May 29-June 28. Visit 9 countries. Earn six hours of credit. Space is limited and filling. Call Student Services, #2813.

CONVOCATION FOR NOVEMBER 8: Darold Bigger, the speaker at convocation on the 8th, is the Rear Admiral of the US Navy's Deputy Chief of Chaplains' for the total force. Come to this assembly. It should be extremely interesting.

CONVOCATION: Check for locations of the club and department convocations this week.

JOKEES: Pick up your Jokers at the SA office during regular office hours.

DEEP SABRATH: November 10th is our annual trip to Oakwood College. Transportation is provided for a limited amount of people. Sign up on the door of the SA office. We are leaving Sabbath morning; the time is yet to be determined.

NATIONAL TESTS

LAW SCHOOL ADMISSION TEST (LSAT)
Application Deadline: 11/02/01
Test Date: 12/03/01

PRAXIS EXAM
Application Deadline: 11/28/01
Test Date: 01/14/02

PHARMACY COLLEGE ADMISSION TEST (PCAT)
Application Deadline: 11/30/01
Test Date: 01/13/02

CLUBS AND DEPARTMENTS

ASEANS: If you are a member of the ASEANS Club and have not received any emails from us, please email mbarrare@southaccent.edu so we can be sure you are informed about all of our activities!

COMPUTING MAJORS AND MINORS: are invited to the School of Computing Fall Outing on Sabbath, November 3 (rain or shine) at the Elsie Holmes Nature Park. The Elsie Holmes Nature Park has a covered pavilion that seats 150 and five nature trails. Please meet in the Hickman Science Center parking lot at 10:30a to car pool and caravan. Bring a friend.

NEED EXTRA CONVOCATION CREDIT?
Jericho Brass
November 6
7:30p (Ackerman Auditorium)

The Book Guys
November 12
7p (Ackerman Auditorium)

Symphony
November 11
7:30p (Church)
Double Credit

Offer applies to
Southern students
only.

Delivery closes at 11
p.m.

Be sure to tip the driver!

PIZZA
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Topping

\$5.99

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT
HUNKER

The Wrath of the Reserved

ROB YORK

HUMOR EDITOR

Ladies, there's a quiet guy who sits next to you in class every day. His name doesn't matter, because it could be any guy. You probably assume that he's so quiet because he's standoffish, antisocial or just doesn't have anything useful to say. But maybe deep inside he's dying to say something, he just can't because he feels uncomfortable.

Contrary to what you may have heard from a lot of well meaning but flawed sources, (such as psychology books, psychology teachers, and the Constitution) all men are not the same. Granted, most men have the same hopes, dreams, and aspirations. I believe that any guy wants the same things 1) to love the job he goes to every day, 2) to marry a woman, who is his best friend and 3) to have something to read when he's in the restroom. Likewise, this guy probably has three basic fears: 1) being stuck in a dead end job with no benefits, 2) being stuck in a dead end relationship he can't get out of and 3) having anyone, think anything he does is "cute."

But this is where the road forks, my friend. The difference in men comes in their success in acquiring the things they want. More specifically, it is their success with girls. Some are far more comfortable around the opposite sex than others. Some are far more reserved.

What the Reserved Guy hopes to accomplish, which is really just having that cute girl in expository writing meet him in the cafeteria to split a burrito, is, for him, an incredibly challenging task. The Reserved Guy plans out exactly how he's going to ask the night before. He pictures how he'll just happen to walk by his lady friend, comment on how insightful he found her last essay** to, then they'll break out into a nice long conversation on a



Rob York

wide variety of topics. These topics include: the weather, last Friday's vesper, and how much they mutually hate the expository writing teacher because of those quizzes she gives every day.

No amount of planning is going to make the execution of this plan any easier, however. Once the day and the moment arrive, the Reserved Guy's plans deteriorate, and all he can do is fear what happens next. "How am I going to talk to her in front of all those people she's around? How am I going to start up this conversation without sounding like I'm trying to pick her up?"

None of these scenarios ever materialize, however. It's not because the Reserved Guy chickens out, necessarily. It's not because he decides the whole ordeal is too silly and contrived to go through. The plan fails because of the phenomenon that I call "Josh."

The Reserved Guy never makes this move because Josh always beats him to it. All Reserved Guys have met Josh before. They all knew him in high school. Josh is the guy who

has just enough Italian in him to tan naturally. Josh's dad is an entrepreneur who hands out Ferraris to celebrities. Arbor Day. And Josh is as comfortable talking to girls as Steve Arrington is talking about whales. It's not Josh's fault that he's so gifted. He should be beaten into unconsciousness with a can of Campbell's chicken noodle soup, but it's not his fault.

This is the difference between the two. But who is better off in the end? Perhaps the Reserved Guy isn't missing out on anything. Perhaps if he were honest with him, his pick-up line would be something along the lines of, "Hey, you want to go catch a movie later? Then we can go steady for a couple weeks. Then we can break up, say we're going to be friends but saying avoiding each other like an outbreak of Ebola for the next several months."

If you get anything out of this essay, it's that perhaps the whole dating scene isn't worth it. Perhaps there's a better way to finding what we're all searching for. Maybe that Adventist guy with the book series about kissing dating goodbye is right, we all just need to be content with ourselves before we try to impress the opposite sex. Maybe, but I'll think about that later. I'm going to lift weights now.

* Bob

** Even if he's lying.

Rob York, senior communications major, submitted this column moments before being betrayed over to Hickman by a rogue faction of Brock, led by the dreaded EWT (expository writing teacher). Rob wants his family in Brock to be strong for him, and for the expository writing to know that he still thinks of her, and it gets him through the interrogations and the water torture.

hours locked in a room with any SA officer, whom would you pick? AH: Carla Mallenre, Not Ben Martin.

Rob: Easy, big guy. What's your career objective?

AH: The ministry.

Rob: Do you have a sermon prepared about where democrats go



Albert Handal

Yes, I have Clownaphobia

DENNIS MAYNE

HUMOR COLUMNIST

You know what I'm afraid of? Clowns. I can't stand 'em. They're just too sadistic looking. There is a reason for this silly phobia lurking in the deep recesses of my subconscious. It was 1986. I was four. My mother took me to the circus one sunny day. I was having a pretty good time watching the elephants while eating some cotton candy. Strangely, I could handle seeing some guy stick his head in the mouth of a lion, but for some reason I couldn't handle what I'm about to tell you.

It was a standard routine, small car driving around the stage. It stopped and let out about a half-



Dennis Mayne

dozen clowns - and one midget (dwarf, little person, whatever). They did their comely thing, then something happened that traumatized my childhood and scarred me for life. To this day, I wake up in the middle of the night with cold sweats, my heart pounding. A big clown grabbed the little clown. His cronies ran and dragged a giant washing machine to the center of

the middle ring. The big clowns were laughing with pure evil. One of them yanked on a rope attached to the washing machine, and it started to fly. Flames erupted from the pipes in the back and it lurched forward as menacingly as a washing machine can. The big clown grabbed the little clown as he kicked and screamed and stuffed him into the machine. The top was opening and closing and I could hear the muffled screams and see the small fist marks coming from inside of the washer. I just stare, my eyes glazed over, and my ice cream cone dripping down my hand.

My mom, being the crazy lady that she is, took full advantage of this weakness back home. "Dennis, have you been playing in the mud again? Go take a bath, you filthy little thing!"

"Aw! Mom..." I would whine. "Well, maybe we can go play. Ma. Maytag a visit, eh, son? I'm sure he'll get you NICE and clean." The next thing she knew, there was a screaming little naked kid running toward the bathtub. Then she'd laugh her sinister laugh that all women do when they frequently outwit us males. For some reason (probably getting even with me for the 3 a.m. feedings when I was an infant) my mother dressed me up in a clown outfit the next Halloween. Oh yes, she even took pictures.

Now when I do laundry on Sundays, I get a little queasy. Especially if I Dave Leonard walk into the room wearing a red nose and has that crazy look in his eyes as he often does. When that happens, I scream and lunge for the window. Here's to you, Dave.

Dennis Mayne is a sophomore pre-journalism major. The Southern Accent would like to point out that having material issues is not a prerequisite for being a humor columnist.

Mock Interviews

with Rob York

Note from humor editor: Contrary to what you may have heard, Mock Interviews are actual interviews between humor columnists and notable figures on campus. They give the columnists a chance (heh heh) to practice (heh heh heh) real journalism (heh) techniques. Actually, we just enjoy irritating the more prominent figures on campus. It's fun.

If you or someone you know is interested in being insulted and made light of in a public spectrum, please call Rob immediately at 396-2728.

Now here's SA parliamentarian Albert Handal.

Rob: What's it been like following Brandon Nudd from the Republican Club to the Student Association this year?

AH: Inspiring.

Rob: Are you guys going to force your hard-line conservative values on the entire campus?

AH: I don't know, Rob...

Rob: I should certainly hope so. Care to tell everyone what your title is within the Republican Club?

AH: Republican Ambassador to the Ladies of Thatcher.

Rob: How's that going to look on your resume?

AH: I'm going to be a minister, so it probably won't make a difference.

Rob: How good of a job is Manny doing in his opinion?

AH: Stellar.

Rob: Well...do you think I could beat him in a sprint?

AH: It depends on how far.

Rob: If you had to spend 24

hours locked in a room with any SA officer, whom would you pick?

AH: Carla Mallenre, Not Ben Martin.

Rob: Easy, big guy. What's your career objective?

AH: The ministry.

Rob: Do you have a sermon prepared about where democrats go

when they die?

AH: I figured that was pretty obvious.

Rob: My sister has a little Welsh Corgy dog named Albert. When they call out to him, they say "Berty! Berty! Berty!" Has anyone ever called you Berty Berty?

AH: (Gasp)

Rob: Isn't he great, folks? Give him a hand!

AH: A few people call me Berty.

Rob: Can I?

AH: (Gasp)

Rob: Isn't he great, folks? Give him a hand!

AH: A few people call me Berty.

Rob: Can I?

AH: (Gasp)

Rob: Isn't he great, folks? Give him a hand!

Top Ten Rejected Social Committee Ideas

ROB YORK

HUMOR EDITOR

10. Photos that are life sized replicas of your favorite Comp teacher.
9. Start an Insomnia Club, and have them sponsor an Evenson Marathon.
8. Play games, such as, instead of "Where's Waldo," how about "Where's James White?"
7. Pin the tail on Dale Bidwell.
6. Poetry recitations inspired by your favorite Gym Master

5. Hold the party in Thatcher Hall and call it "Cookin' in the Kitchen."
4. Southern Village runs over your back into the dorm for one night, relieve pleasant memories of a community shower.
3. Dr. Biet jumps out of a cabinet.
2. Put the freshmen in charge of all day so we can ask them stupid questions.
1. Southern shuts down operations for 24 hours in remembrance of Great Disappointment.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

COLLEGE DALE, TENNESSEE

THE STUDENT VOICE SINCE 1926

http://accent.southern.edu

Thursday, November 8, 2001

Volume 57, Issue 9

Collegedale searches for city manager

Team Watkins wins men's A-I flagball championship



Shane Faw

Team Watkins avenged their only loss of the season, defeating Team Dunkel in the men's A-I flagball championship, 20-19.

CADY VAN DOLSON
Staff Reporter

The Collegedale City Commission voted on Monday to interview the top three candidates for the position of city manager. At an earlier meeting, commissioners agreed to interview the top four candidates, but they could not reach a consensus on a fourth one.

"Out of the 11 (candidates), I found two candidates that I would choose to interview," Mayor Tim Johnson said. "I'm not going to pick four names if I don't see four names and I'm sticking to that."

City officials would not release the names of the applicants for the city manager position. The Commission also voted to define the details of the city manager position before candidate interviews begin, such as salary figures, benefits and vacation opportunities.

"They need to know what the commission expects," Commissioner Fred Fuller said.

As part of the employment package, a candidate wishing to have a second, part-time job would have to first get permission from the commission.

"I understand that this is his first priority, but I'm not going to tell him that he does when he leaves here at 5 p.m.," Commissioner Jimmy Eller said.

City officials are not sure when candidate interviews will begin.

SA Senate committees report

THE YORK
Staff Reporter

On Tuesday, SA Senate announced plans to form a committee to evaluate the performance of Southern's instructors.

Some students are concerned that their teachers are not following an outline or schedule in their courses and respond apathetically when students do not participate in class.

"I intend to form an academic standards committee that will discuss any kind of problems that students may be having with teachers," Sen. Kris Wetmore said. "We will reward positive teachers through statements of commendation. If students are having problems with a teacher, we will address the issue in an appropriate and professional manner."

The issue is one that Wetmore identifies with. "I have one class that I have been to four times this semester and I have a B," he

said. "I find it more instructional not to go to class because I sleep everyday."

When dealing with instructors students are unhappy with, Wetmore said that the committee may have to discuss the issue with the academic dean.

"I'm not on a witch hunt," he said. "I'm not trying to get anybody fired."

Senators are also discussing the issue of all of Southern's instructors following the same clock. The project, dubbed Southern Central Time, is the idea of Henry Hicks, director of Information Systems. "Students want all clocks to be the same on campus so that one teacher isn't starting class five minutes earlier than another," said Manny Bokich, SA executive vice. There would be 40 screens in various buildings across campus, all displaying the time and important announcements. Hicks is in negotiations with Sony to donate to the project, Bokich said.

SEE SENATE, P. 11

Lack of funding delays art movie

LAURA GATES
News Reporter

When Stanley Pomianowski heard that his project was canceled, he lost no time in celebrating—he shaved his beard.

Pomianowski, freshman film production major, and 17 other cinematography students planned to spend the entire month of November working as part of the crew for the short film "Battle above the Clouds." Pomianowski had also auditioned to play an "extra" in the film and grew a beard because he "wanted to go all out," he said.

"Battle Above the Clouds," a Civil War story about a man losing his faith and gaining it back again, and was written by adjunct faculty member Craig Hadley, said Wayne Hazen, dean of the school of visual art and design.

At registration this past August, Pomianowski was told he needed to take special classes designed for film students. Class

periods were longer in order to get the number of hours in before the class ended last week. Shorter running classes would have enabled students to have two months to concentrate on the film.

Approximately a month ago, word came that the film project would be placed on "indefinite hold until the funding comes in," Hazen said.

The delay is largely because "Southern's" vision was beyond its resources," said Gordon Bietz, university president.

"Battle Above the Clouds" is expected to cost \$2 million. According to Bietz, only \$40,000 has been raised. Part of that \$40,000 was used to develop and obtain rights to the script.

Bietz was adamant that he will not spend university money on the project. Instead, he approached the Benwood and McCellan Foundations and individuals in the Chattanooga

SEE MOVIE, P. 3

What's Inside

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Rebecca St. James mixes dance sounds with techno in her CD "Transform."

RELIGION, P. 4

"In times like these, it is helpful to remember that there have always been times like these."

~ Paul Harvey

Southern offers help to students during Drug & Alcohol Awareness Week

GINOER LOWE
NEWS REPORTER

The fifth annual Drug & Alcohol Awareness Week is Nov. 12-15. Midge Dunzweller, Southern's assistant director of counseling and testing, manages the events during the week. "This week is designed to help students be aware for themselves and their families," Dunzweller said.

Alcohol and Drug Awareness Week gives students an opportunity to learn that they can speak confidentially to Southern counselors and faculty. "We want to be more of a help than a hindrance," Dunzweller said. "We want to be approachable." Each day of Awareness Week presents a new observation in the knowledge of substance abuse.

The Center for Learning Success sponsors the first of the programs featuring a personal testimony by theologian student Robert Tave during Monday evening joint worship at 7 and 10:15 p.m. Health Day, presented by Health Services, will show the health effects of alcohol and drugs through an informative video during lunch on Tuesday. Campus Safety will display confiscated drug paraphernalia from the City of Collegedale and Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Wednesday.

Leo Booth, Episcopal minister and president of Spiritual Concepts, will finish up Alcohol and Drug Awareness Week at convocation. Booth, who celebrates 24 years of sobriety, gives an informative view on awareness with his "10



Leo Booth, speaker at convocation on Nov. 15

Insights into Creative Living." Booth will also lead a follow-up workshop in Lynn Wood Hall from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Student Services will be giving away door prizes and providing refreshments. Students and the community are invited to the various educational programs on the effects of alcohol and drugs.

ROB YORK
STAFF REPORTER

Sen. David Fowler of Hamilton County has said that he will seek a third term in the Tennessee State Senate.

Sen. Fowler recently spoke to students at Southern in the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church, where he said that the decision had been finalized. "I plan to run again," he said. "If God has a different walk for me, then that is where I will go."

Sen. Fowler said that should he win a third term, dealing with Tenn

Care, reform in education and the budget tax system will be among his priorities. "I also want us to send the abortion resolution back to the people of Tennessee," he said.

"We are at a critical time where the experience I have gained over the last eight years will be important," he said. "There will be a new governor this year, and if it's a Republican, he'll need all the help he can get." Sen. Fowler also said that he was motivated by concern that a newly elected Democratic governor might try to "bring in

new issues before we resolve the ones that are already on the table." According to Sen. Fowler, most of the Republican Party, both at the state level and in Hamilton County, have been supportive of his seeking a third term in office. Sen. Fowler told students at Southern that he felt fortunate to have been elected to his first term in 1994. "I will tell you that it was an amazing thing that I got elected," he said. "It wasn't because I was better looking or smarter than my opponents, and I definitely was n't better funded."

WSMC has successful pledge drive

HEATHER SPIVA
NEWS REPORTER

WSMC 90.5 FM's annual pledge drive ended last Friday with better results than expected. The pledge drive, usually a two-week process, was cut down to one week due to membership renewal funds sent through the mail previous to the pledge drive week.

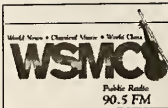
David Brooks, WSMC's general manager, attributes this year's success to organizational changes.

Some of these changes include a membership renewal letter that was sent out two months before the drive, a pre-pledge drive training session for announcers, more recorded promotional spots and scripted notes that helped guests stay on-message.

Another difference in this year's drive was that a small-station consultant was hired to lead the station through a two-day cram session in effective fundraising. The consultant also suggested several of the changes that went into effect. Brooks feels that Diana Fish, devel-

opment director for WSMC, along with her team, was instrumental in making those changes work.

This is the first year Fish has been completely in charge of the pledge drive and in order to keep things organized and flowing smoothly, she planned everything



out on paper. "The entire week was sketched out in three three-ring binders," Brooks said. "It was easy to know what needed to happen when."

The fundraising goal for the current fiscal year (which ends May 31, 2002) is \$75,000. So far, the station has raised approximately \$55,000 in funds from call-in pledges and membership renewal donations. The

remaining funds will be collected through mail-in donations and the spring membership drive in March of 2002.

Fish is pleased with the progress the station has made this year in both fundraising and pledge drive programming. "We've had nearly the last few years meeting our goals," Fish said. After last week's surprising success, she is confident the goal will be reached. "We still have membership renewal funds coming in every day through the mail," she said.

Both Brooks and Fish were impressed with the new member statistics. Out of the week's 153 pledge calls, 80 were first-time supporters of WSMC, which was an amazing percentage, Fish said.

Although this pledge drive went well, there are some modifications Fish would like to see put into effect for next year's drive. Fish sees the need for not only a weekly financial goal, but for a daily and hourly goal as well. This would help to keep the station on track better, she said.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

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New language professor fills void

KRISTEN SNYMAN

NEWS REPORTER

A new professor will be arriving next semester to replace Marc Carmen Gallego, associate professor of modern languages.

The new professor, William Van Grit, will teach Spanish and French beginning winter semester.

Van Grit is currently teaching French and German in the modern languages department at Pacific Union College, where he has taught for approximately 18 years.

When asked why he decided to come to Southern, Van Grit said, "My wife and I would like a new challenge. Once you spend so much time in one place, you can tend to get very comfortable there and sometimes find yourself stuck in a rut."

Though Van Grit will be leaving his son, Philippe, behind in St. Helena, Calif., he said he is ready for a new place and a new program.

Van Grit has been helping Carlos Parra, chair of the modern language department, put together a French major and minor and classes in teaching French. They also plan to offer an emphasis in Italian

in the intercultural communication major.

Parra feels that Van Grit will be a great asset to the modern languages program and to Southern because of his expertise, knowledge and experience. "[Van Grit] is very professional, committed to his field, and is an excellent teacher," Parra said.

Besides teaching, Van Grit is currently translating documents into English for the John Weidner Institute. Weidner was an Adventist Frenchman in Paris during World War II who led thousands of Jews to safety. Van Grit hopes to eventually write a book and make a movie about Weidner's story.

Van Grit has traveled extensively and speaks several languages. He has lived in Mexico, Puerto Rico (where his wife is from), and many different parts of Europe, including France and Germany.

Besides traveling and learning new languages, Van Grit said he enjoys alpine skiing, photography and walking.

Van Grit grew up in the Netherlands with six siblings. In

grade school, he was required to learn French, German and English. He also spoke Dutch. High school in the Netherlands lasted for seven years and placed a strong emphasis on humanities and the sciences. In high school, he was required to learn Latin and Greek.

Since then, Van Grit has learned to speak Russian and Spanish fluently. He is currently learning Romanian, Hungarian, and Portuguese, which he thinks are "beautiful languages." Van Grit participated in many Adventist Colleges Abroad (ACA) programs, and also attended Atlantic Union College. He holds a doctorate in both Italian and French.

Van Grit has a passion for what he does and his life clearly reflects that. He feels that learning languages is very important in today's global business and commerce. He also feels it is essential in communicating with others and understanding their cultural backgrounds. Most importantly, Van Grit feels that speaking different languages greatly aids "the Adventists' mission of bringing the gospel to the world."

Student Wellness aiming for 24,902 miles of exercise

ANTHONY VERA CRUZ
News Reporter

Southern's faculty and students are encouraged to participate in the first ever, "Put Your Body In Motion" exercise campaign until Nov. 20.

The Student Wellness program, under the direction of senior mass communication major Bethany Martin, is coordinating this activity along with the Employee Wellness program.

"We want everyone to get involved and participate in this event," Martin said.

The program is based on creating health awareness and encouraging people to increase their exercise activity.

Each student, faculty and employee of the university is being asked to record the amount of exercise he or she participates in daily. This can include, but is not limited to, sports such as walking, running, swimming, tennis and basketball. Student Wellness' goal for the university body is to accumulate 24,902 miles—the circumference of the earth.

"I'm really excited about this event," said Jodelle Mattus, senior psychology major. "My husband and I are both participating and keeping a record of how much we exercise."

Drop boxes and tally sheets for recording exercise miles are available in the dorms, Iles P.E. Center and the student center, and can be



Jeff Ehard, sponsor of Student Wellness, checks his stopwatch as four students see how many push-ups they can do in a minute.

turned in each week. The tally sheets can also be turned in after convocation. The person who records the most hours/miles will be given a special reward at the end of the "Put Your Body In Motion" campaign.

Faculty are encouraged to offer incentives in their classes, such as extra credit, to encourage student participation.

In addition to these incentives some departments have also designated certain days during which they will coordinate activities such as hikes or aerobic videos.

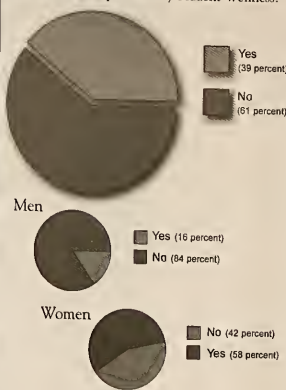
A promotional "Put Your Body In Motion" video produced by Charissa Botticelli, senior mass communication major, will be shown occasionally in the cafeteria during lunch for the duration of the event.

"I'm really excited about the potential this campaign has on our campus and in our community," Martin said.

Contact Bethany Martin, Student Wellness Director, at 504-9516 or e-mail her at bmartin@southern.edu for additional information.

STUDENT POLL

Are you participating in "Put Your Body In Motion," the exercise program sponsored by Student Wellness?



This is an unofficial survey in which 100 Southern students (65 male, 35 female) were asked at random to answer the question. The survey took place on Tuesday, Nov. 6.

graphic by Briton Wehn

Language society reopens after 15 years

KRISTEN SLYMAN
News Reporter

The modern languages department is reactivating Gamma Alpha, Southern's chapter of Alpha Mu Gamma, the National Collegiate Foreign Language Honor Society that closed on campus 15 years ago.

The primary purpose of Alpha Mu Gamma is to honor students for outstanding achievement during their first year of foreign language study in college, according to the honor society fact sheet.

The honor society is open to anybody who is interested in

becoming a member and fulfills the requirements. So far, eight students have applied.

Students inducted into the honor society are involved in the publishing of the newsletter and can attend national conventions. Members are also able to apply for scholarships.

Carlos Parra, chair of the modern language department, said that the honor society can be "very effective and very productive."

Fern Christensen, senior physical education major, sees the honor society as a "chance to become more involved in school."

Christensen will be president of Gamma Alpha. Christensen said that she hopes the honor society will be able to get out and interact with the community.

Induction into the honor society will take place sometime in November.

Applications and other information about the honor society are available in Parra's office.

There are more than 300 college and university chapters of Alpha Mu Gamma in the United States, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

film this semester, though the project will be smaller, said David George, professor in the school of visual art and design.

Pomianowski was a bit dissap-

more because they will be in charge of producing the entire film, instead of working with a professional studio as with "Battle Above the Clouds."

For now, a clean-shaven Pomianowski is writing the script for the new project and looking for actors as part of the casting committee.

Unlike Hollywood-produced films with trailers, this one requires Southern students to be patient. Pomianowski would only give one clue about the subject of the film: struggle.

In January, film students will have to return to their regularly scheduled classes.

"It seems like we did [all the work on 'Battle Above the Clouds'] for nothing."

~ Stanley Pomianowski

pointed at the news of "Battle Above the Clouds" cancellation.

"It seemed like we did it all for nothing," he said.

Pomianowski is still excited about the new project. He feels that the students will be able to learn

Nursing students study herbal benefits in class

SCOTT DAMAZO
News Reporter

The School of Nursing is offering a class on herbal remedies for the first time this semester. According to Shirley Spears, associate nursing professor, this class will give nursing students a greatly needed understanding of herbs.

More than 80 percent of the world's population uses herbal supplements; 75 percent of those people never tell their doctors or health care providers about their alternative medications, Spears said.

"My goal in this class," Spears said, "is to help students understand the need to ask questions and get information on what patients are taking."

The idea for an herbal remedies course came to life during a faculty brainstorming session. The School of Nursing staff was responding to students' requests for complementary therapy courses, Spears said. According to Spears, the focus of her class is the interactions between many herbal preparations and other drugs, medications and foods.

"People don't realize," Spears said, "that even though herbs are natural...there are dangers [in using them]."

Chere' Stephens, senior nursing

major, is taking Herbal Remedies. "I have learned there are a lot of side effects and problems that can occur when people take herbs," Stephens said.

For example, patients undergoing surgery must stop taking all herbal preparations at least two weeks prior to operation. Taking St. John's Wort, a popular anti-depressant, can prolong the effects of anesthesia, possibly prohibiting patients from regaining consciousness.

Faye Strang, supervisor specializing in herbs and vitamins at the Village Market, said she orders about 150 bulk herbs per week.

"The herbs are packaged up with no directions," Strang said. Despite some customers' herbal ignorance, Strang doesn't make any recommendations for specific herbs or their use. "That's where the lawsuits come in," Strang said.

Considering the lack of available information, familiarity with herbal preparations will enable nursing students to advise healthy patients on herb use. Spears said that nurses should be able to tell patients which products to avoid—like garlic, which can increase heart rate drastically when used in excess—and which ones to get approved by a physician.

The Herbal Remedies class is only available to nursing majors.

MOVIE FROM P.1

area in hopes of receiving financial contributions, but so far has been unsuccessful.

However, the project has not been called off altogether, and though there is no specific plan, both Bietz and Hazen hope to raise more money next year.

Bietz explained that Southern has three reasons for its interest in producing the film.

1. It would raise the visibility of the cinematography program.

2. Depending on its success, there could be a revenue return.

3. Students would gain valuable hands-on experience.

Film students will still gain hands-on experience in producing a

Debbie Battin
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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT RELIGION

Is The Third the Charm?

HEIDI TAPPOWINS
RELIGION EDITOR

On Sabbath morning, many Southern students attend The Third worship service at the Iles PE Center.

The praise and worship music at The Third is similar to music at a prayer conference or camp meeting, and the messages are geared toward young people. Some students view these contemporary differences as a positive, while other students don't feel The Third is meeting their needs.

"I don't feel like I've been to church until I've been to the other church," said Rachel Vance, freshman graphic design major. "It's like a Sabbath school for me."

Florence Merryman, freshman international business major, said, "I prefer a traditional worship service."

Obviously, no program can fit everyone's needs. Fortunately, students can choose from more than 20 local churches to attend each week. But for those choose to stay on campus, what is the goal of The Third and what need is it meeting?

According to its Web site, The Third's mission is "to provide a quality contemporary worship service targeted at students and community members ages 18 to 28."

Many of the students who attend enjoy the service. "I like the variety of programming," said Heidi Martella, freshman public relations major. "You never know what to expect."

"I like how they have the drama fit with the message," said Tamara Spence, junior elementary education major.

"The song service is very uplifting and it reminds me of the songs we used to sing at my home church," said Jordana Druitt, freshman nursing major. "And I feel like I get more of a spiritual blessing from the speakers at The Third."

How do we reconcile the differing viewpoints about The Third and its impact?

"We are providing an alternative worship service for our target group that has been able to bring people closer to Christ, but that doesn't mean that there isn't room for improvement," said Ingrid Skantz, one of The Third's founders.

"The Third service is more than just a Sabbath School," said Matt Tolbert, assistant chaplain. "It's a worship experience, and if we... attend The Third with an attitude of worshipping and learning about Christ, we will find that our experience will be more fulfilling."

Mike Fulbright, pastor of young adult ministries, said they are striving to learn what it means to worship in a non-traditional way.

"We're trying our best," Fulbright said. "I believe The Third is Christ-centered, and I hope it's relevant. If we accomplish those two things right there, then I'm happy."

For some, The Third has been unfulfilling; for others, The Third is just what they need for worship.

CD Review

"Transform" by Rebecca St. James

AL TORGES
RELIGIONS REPORTER

Australian, Grammy-award winner. 23-year-old singer/songwriter.

These are just a few characteristics of the eclectic Rebecca St. James. She has been creating an incredible sound since she was signed to ForeFront Records in 1994.

Her latest project, released last year, has been transforming lives all around the country. She has been able to use her Christianity and spiritual walk to create soul-searching lyrics. Her music is catchy and accessible.

Transform is just another opportunity to take it to another level with an enormous diversity of sound. It mixes dance with techno. It fuses pop with rock. It uses the latest electronic sounds to enhance the whole feel of the project.

It's definitely different from all the previous albums, although Rebecca St. James has always been at the cutting edge of Christian music.

With *Transform*, her sound is more mature, more confident. The tunes are catchy and have the capacity to reach a wider audience.

Lyrical, this is her most personal and vulnerable project. "Don't Worry" talks about prioritizing what's relevant and not holding on to what brings us down. It says "Don't worry about your life / Cause if you hold it too close you'll lose it / Don't worry about your life

/ So won't you let go before it's gone."

"Reborn" says "If you see a



change in me don't wonder / There's Someone in my life / A peace I can't describe / For I've been reborn." One of the strongest songs, lyrically, is "Stand." This track talks about standing up in a

time when compromise is second nature. It talks about asking God for courage to do what's right without caring about what others may think or do. "This is our time to believe / This is our time to rise up / Stand and be counted / This is our time to believe / To know in our God we are free / Let the world know to Him we belong."

She is passionate and has strong convictions. She is reaching the masses with her message of hope and restoration in the power of God's love. Her message is of forgiveness and transformation. This project challenges the listener in bold ways and speaks of God's power to change.



Just 23, Rebecca St. James has been making waves in the Christian music world since she signed on with ForeFront Records in 1994.

Adventist fired for not working on Sabbath

ADVENTIST NEWS NETWORK

A pharmaceutical company that fired a woman for refusing to work on her Sabbath is guilty of religious discrimination, according to the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Charlene Pepper, a Seventh-day Adventist Church member, was an employee of Vintage Pharmaceuticals, Inc., a drug manufacturer located in Charlotte, N.C.

Pepper was fired in November last year for declining to work on her Sabbath, which runs from sundown Friday to sundown Saturday.

In a lawsuit filed September 27, the EEOC asks for back pay, damages, reinstatement of Pepper, as well as an injunction pro-

hibiting the firm from engaging in future religious discrimination.

Pepper had told the company, before she was hired, that she could not work on her Sabbath, said Amrith Al-Haddad, assistant director of public affairs and religious liberty for the Adventist Church in the U.S. Southern region.

But in November 2000, Pepper was informed she would be required to do Saturday work as part of "mandatory overtime."

Under United States anti-discrimination law, employers must make reasonable accommodation for the sincerely held religious beliefs and practices of their employees, so long as doing so does not cause an undue hardship to the employer.

Dear Review Editor,
What are you up to now?
If your intent was to
joyfully shock disenfranchised
truth-seekers by this
confronting, Biblical
treatment of the Sabbath,
I believe success was
achieved!

Ukiah, California

See what all the talk is about:
www.adventistreview.org

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT RELIGION

Custer & Hoose here for vespers

STAFF REPORTS

This week for vespers on Friday, November 9 Custer and Hoose are coming to town!

"Who are Custer & Hoose?" you ask.

They are the goofy-looking drama duo who present excellent Christian drama written by some topnotch scriptwriters. Custer & Hoose have been working together since 1989 with a wide range of national and international ministries.

Their dramatic presentations are designed for use in worship services, youth meetings, college chapels, banquets, and special events. They've helped create an instructional video series with the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, made presentations and developed radio spots for Promise Keepers, created character videos for Focus On The Family, and worked with

Touch Ministries International, presenting drama seminars and workshops in Asia.

Jim Custer has been a recognized figure in the Christian acting community for over twenty years. He has created a wonderful assortment of characters during a decade



Custer and Hoose use comedy and drama to make their points.

of touring and directing with the theatre troupe, the Jeremiah People, as well as in his Christian film and professional stage work. In addition, he brings his keen insight and hands-on experience to seminars and workshops nationwide.

Bob Hoose has a twenty-year background in the Christian arts. He has worked extensively in both Christian and secular theatre and radio productions. Along with personal performance, he has also produced several Christian national touring theatre groups, including the well-known Jeremiah People. On the local church level, Bob has created two drama ministries in Southern California and continues to invest in local ministries in Colorado.

For more information on Custer & Hoose, check out <http://www.dramastuff.com/index.htm>

P.O.D. is not a true Christian rock band

ROE YORK

STAFF WRITER

Scott Fogg asked some interesting questions about "Christian" rock bands like P.O.D. in his column last week ("Does Christian music cross the secular line?"). P.O.D. is a band with an extremely loud, aggressive sound and if they were not espousing Christian values they would hardly be considered different from other bands like Limp Bizkit and Korn. But I

"[P.O.D.] is just a regular hard rock band whose members happen to love Jesus."

don't feel as though asking if Christian music is crossing a line with this sound is the question we should be asking. Is P.O.D. a true "Christian" rock band, comparable to Michael W. Smith or Third Day? Or are they simply a rock band comprised of Christians? And if so, does playing secular music make them less Christian?

At the risk of appearing biased, I will admit that I am a fan of P.O.D. Although loud music has always appealed to me, I am not really a fan of the rap-rock scene. Most of it is bland and unoriginal, and most rap-rock bands swear constantly in their songs while promoting immorality, violence, and the use of drugs.

P.O.D., on the other hand, has never recorded a song with profanity in it, nor have they ever promoted sexual deviance, drug use, or violence. Their songs cover topics such as how to survive in a brutal urban environment without resorting to violence, the evils that pop culture passes off as virtues, and being positive in a world full of negative things.

Despite their values, I do not consider P.O.D. a "Christian" band. I do not listen to their music during the Sabbath, because not all of their lyrics are really about God, nor is the music good for relaxing on a day of rest. I discovered P.O.D. on MTV. I buy their albums in the rock/pop section of Camelot, and I learn about what they do off-stage by reading Spin and Rolling Stone.

If anyone is at fault for P.O.D.'s music being promoted as Christian when it is secular, it is the fault of the Christian music industry. Perhaps they were hungry for a band under the "Christian" label to achieve widespread mainstream success. Perhaps they wanted to reach people our age with a sound that this generation understands. But to label P.O.D. as a contemporary Christian band is to place them in a category they do not belong in.

I am a journalist by trade. If I give my heart to the Lord and become a fair, unbiased and professional reporter, but I work for Newsweek, am I less of a Christian than I would be if I worked at the *Advertiser Review*? Are Christian fire fighters somehow different from non-Christian fire fighters that still save lives?

If you get on the Internet or tune into MTV, you may catch the story of teenagers who gave up gang life and drugs because of P.O.D.'s message. No one will ever go on trial for killing a family member and testify that subliminal messages in P.O.D.'s lyrics made them do it. If you don't like music that's loud and aggressive, then P.O.D. is not for you. But let's judge them for what they really are, and that's just a regular hard rock band whose members happen to love Jesus.

Religion editor's note: This article does not necessarily reflect the views of the religion page.

Weigley alive after Australia accident

JOE WIGLEY
STUDENT MISSIONARY

I love working for the Lord, even when accidents happen!

I am working for the Baywood Adventist Community Church in the city of Melbourne, Australia. My job description is assistant/youth pastor for a 160-member church. I am having the best time working with the youth best text of the church, planning Sabbath School, social activities, giving Bible studies and preaching.

Australia is a great country, but my welcome to the country was not the best.

About three weeks after I arrived, I was involved in a bicycle accident. I don't remember much, except that I was riding down a hill and the next thing I know I'm sitting on the pavement, holding up my broken right wrist, mumbling, "I think I did something to my arm." I think I did something to my arm.

Apparently, a car coming in the opposite direction didn't see me, turned in front of me, and I had no time to turn or brake or do anything, except smack into the side of the car.

The extent of my injuries was a broken right wrist, a broken and lacerated left index finger and a gash in my left knee. The helmet I was wearing was broken into several pieces.

I think the Lord that I was wearing it, because if I hadn't, I'm certain I would have had brain damage or something worse.

I was in the hospital for about two weeks. The Burwood church really supported me through the whole ordeal with cards and visits. I still don't remember how many people came to visit me because I

was on heavy painkillers! The lady whose car I had run into came to visit me twice. She brought me flowers and was feeling horrible because it was her fault. I forgave her and the second time she came in, we had quite a long talk about God and religion.



Contributed

Jon Weigley relaxes after his bicycle accident in Australia.

I had two surgeries, one for my finger and the other for my wrist, where they put three plates, nine screws, and two pins to hold it in place. Both my arms were in plaster for about a week, and I couldn't feed or do anything for myself.

It was quite humbling. My mom came over from the United States to help me get back on my feet.

Both casts are off now and I am walking around, but taking things very cautiously. My mom has gone back to the states, and I am learning how to be independent again. I keep wondering why this happened to me. I know that I'm here for a reason, and so does Satan. He must be quite angry with me, to knock me off my bike like he did. I'm very thankful for a guardian

angel that worked overtime during my accident.

If I have learned anything out of this whole ordeal, it would be two things.

Number one, God has a plan for my life and I better not let Him down.

Number two, trials come without our permission, but when they come God uses them to refine our faith and make us better witnesses for Him.

First Peter 1:6,7 says, "In this you greatly rejoice, though now for a little while you may have had to suffer grief in all kinds of trials. These have come so that your faith—of greater worth than gold, which perishes even though refined by fire—may be proved genuine and may result in praise, glory and honor when Jesus Christ is revealed" (NIV).

Contact Campus Ministries for information on how to write to your student missionary friends.

CHURCH SCHEDULE

FOR NOVEMBER 10, 2001

Compiled by Heidi Tomkins

	10:15	John Grys	Unknown
The Third			
Collegedale	9:00, 11:30	Ed Wright	Unknown
Ooltewah	8:55, 11:25	Mike Pettengill	"The Work of the Holy Spirit 5 - Baptism, II"
Hamilton Community	11:30	Andy McRae	Unknown
McDonald Road	9:00, 11:30	Reat Crutcher	"The Few and the True"
Collegedale Spanish	9:15, 11:45	Manuel Mendizábal	Unknown

Kristen Snyman
Lifestyles Editor
ksnyman@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT LIFESTYLES

President Bietz: Meeting Southern's unique needs

Rue York
STAFF REPORTER

Gordon Bietz has been here since 1997. His voice still rings in our ears as deeply and as confidently as ever. He is a voice of reason, of tradition, and of authority here at Southern. And it looks like we can count on him being here a little longer.

When asked how much longer he can see himself as Southern's president, Bietz said that it varies from day to day. "There are days when it is difficult. There are other days when it is better, and I could see myself doing it for a number of years."

Back on Oct. 1, the Board of Trustees re-elected Bietz to another five-year term. "Right now I could see myself doing this for another five years," Bietz said.

Bietz was born into an Adventist family in Clovis, New Mexico, a family with a tradition of administration. "My dad was an Adventist administrator," he recalls. "He was conference president when I was born."

"Right now I could see myself [being president of Southern] for another five years."

— Gordon Bietz

Bietz came into administration through the back door. "I have been a pastor most of my life," he said.

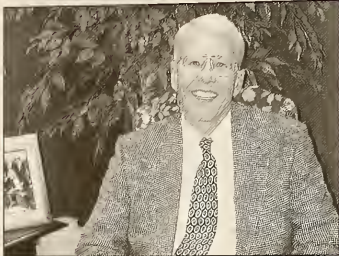
After graduating from the seminary of Andrews University in 1968, Bietz began to pastor in churches in northern California. In 1976, he earned his Doctor of Ministry degree from Andrews University, and in 1981 he became senior pastor of the Collegeville SDA Church, where he served for 13 years.

In 1994, Bietz accepted a position as president of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference in Calhoun, Ga., a position he held for three years. In 1997, he became president of Southern Adventist University.

When comparing his current and former jobs, Bietz said that being president of a university is "much more administrative."

"When I was a pastor, there was administration," he recalls. "But there was more pastoral duties, more sermon preparation, and more visiting people. Being president of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference was far more comparable to this job."

But even when comparing



Gordon Bietz caption

Nick Vance

those two jobs, Bietz said that there are differences. "Being president of a university is more unique, more risky, because of the nature of the constituency. Everybody has their unique needs."

According to Ben Martin, junior theology major, Bietz has been there to meet the needs of the students. "He's the kind of guy who'll remember your name," Martin said. "He's never to busy to talk to you about what's bothering you."

Bietz was a member of the Chattanooga Rotary Club from 1983-1994, and he resumed his membership in the club in 1997 in order to "gain insight into the community, contribute, and get acquainted with the various leaders in the area." He says that membership to such an organization helps Southern because "it's important for our school to stay connected to the community."

"It's also a lot of fun," he added. In addition to the Rotary Club, Bietz also serves on the board of directors at Memorial Hospital. This type of community involvement has won Bietz a loyal following among his employees.

Garrett Nudd, assistant director of Public Relations at Southern, says that Bietz makes Southern easy to promote. "I feel privileged to have a president that's so respected and active in our community," he said.

During the next five years, Bietz intends to accomplish several goals. Currently, he is working with a budget committee that will plan for the 2002-2003 school year. In recent years, the budget has been one of the president's biggest headaches.

Last February Bietz was forced to announce a hiring freeze on faculty and the loss of some scholarship money for students due to the

university's increasing debts. One of his main goals is the next five years is to solve this problem.

"One of my goals is to find equilibrium in the number of students we have as compared to the number of teachers," he said. "We're not going to be able to grow forever. At some point we're going to have to cap enrollment."

Other hopes Bietz has for his years remaining are to: 1) "complete a good number of building projects on campus," 2) see Southern "mature" into its university status, and 3) "find good financial stability raising money and spending it carefully."

Bietz also hopes to see the university become more prominent in the community at large. "Too

"[President Bietz] is the kind of guy who will remember your name."

— Ben Martin

many [in Chattanooga] are not adequately informed of our contribution," he said. "I think we are getting more media coverage, and writing more news releases. It's kind of our goal to see that expanded."

In the wake of the recent attacks on the World Trade Center in New York and the Pentagon in Washington D.C., Bietz led Southern in a prayer session by the flagpole that stands in Taylor Circle. Bietz said that this allowed the university to witness to the greater community.

"Any time there is an event in which there is loss of life, our job as a church is to come together," Bietz says. "To gain insight, and to minister to one another and to the community."

Your ID card: More than worthless plastic

ROCHELLE SPEARS
LIFESTYLES REPORTER

For most people, practicality is a major factor in style. As college students, our standard of style is—and should be—geared toward classroom attire. But this doesn't mean that we can't be on the cutting edge of fashion. On the contrary, I think that Southern can be the first to introduce a new fashion item by simply cornering the market on something vital to our very existence: the student ID card. Because we all have one and use it at least 1,000 times a day, I think that the ID card, or rather the storage of it, brings a great opportunity to really let your style show. I don't know about you, but I really hate fishing around in my backpack in search of the ever-elusive ID card. So, I have come up with a list of fashionable ways to keep our ID cards handy.

For the sporty type: I think that someone should design a baseball cap with an ID card holder on the bill. That way, you can show support for your favorite team, cover a bad hair day, and keep your card handy with one easy item.

For the trendy: Use the backside of your sparkly western belt buckle to prop up your ID card. This is perfect because you can both see and have easy access to your card at

all times.

For special occasions: There's nothing more annoying than carrying around your ID card in your hand at church or vespers because you don't have pockets. Just think how much easier and more attractive it would be if we could have a nicely decorated purse that was exactly the size of the ID card.

For the lazy: Just get your number and bar code tattooed on your hand. The deans will understand.

For the brand conscious: In my opinion, this is the most likely to happen. All Southern students who wear Abercrombie and Fitch should boycott the store until they begin selling tiny ID card holders that clip to your backpack. If boycotted by Southern, Abercrombie's stock would drop one million points in a day and the company would have no choice but to yield to our mighty power. Refuse to buy the card holders unless they cost at least \$100 and have the letters A&F across both sides in huge orange letters.

I really think that these ideas will work. We can get the School of Visual Art and Design to design ID card holders, the School of Business to handle finances, and the Student Association to put out the money for initial production.

Just think of the possibilities!

Operation Christmas Child



ONE MORE WEEK!
shoebox distribution deadline
Friday, November 16

Contact Garrett Nudd, 238-2840

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT LIFESTYLES

Disco and bell-bottoms dominate in the 1970s

JAY PAGE
LIFESTYLES REPORTER

Picture yourself in bell-bottoms, platform shoes, a white disco suit, and you're ready for a ride back to the 1970s.

Clothing styles were quite unique during this era. Bell-bottoms were worn on an everyday basis. They went with everything, especially the popular tie-dye shirts. Platform shoes, which are in style today, were usually worn with the bell-bottoms.

The disco uniform was in full swing during the 1970s. It was usually worn to parties and disco clubs. These suits, which were usually white, included a vest, a jacket that went over the vest, a butterfly collar shirt, and bell-bottom pants. Nylon jogging suits

were also in style and were often worn when exercising.

After getting all decked out in bell-bottoms and tie-dye shirts, people needed something cool to do. Among the cool things to do was telephone booth stuffing. The stuffing started on college campuses. The record for stuffing was reported as 25 on a college campus in South Africa. This fad soon died out and was replaced with Volkswagen Beetle stuffing.

If stuffing wasn't your idea of fun, there were always little trinkets to play with. Pet rocks and mood rings became popular during this time. Pet rocks were sold in a little box with a piece of straw and required love and attention. Mood rings were supposed to be able to display feelings. The color

would change with the way the wearer felt. Lava lamps were also a popular novelty at this time. Many enjoyed watching the heated wax float from top to bottom inside of the glass globe.

Of course, the media was active during the 1970s. A few of the Academy Award winners included "Patton," "The Godfather," and "The Godfather II." "Star Wars" hit the big screen in 1977 and had a successful run. On TV the big hits included "Lavern and Shirley," "Bonanza," "Hawaii Five O," "Gunsmoke," "All in the Family," "Dukes of Hazard" and "Three's Company."

The music charts also included big hits. One of the successful groups was Creedence Clearwater Revival. They, along with Rod

Stewart and Chicago, kicked off a great decade of music. Joining this era was Cher, the Beach Boys, Stevie Wonder and Michael Jackson. Many of the artists from the 70s are still recording today or have made successful comebacks.

The 70s isn't complete without the hippies. The hippies were noted for "free" love, flower power and drug use. Despite the negatives, the hippie population had a concern for the earth and its inhabitants. Their concern led to

celebrations of the earth such as Earth Day.

Earth Day was a popular fad in the 70s. It was celebrated on April 22. On Earth Day people did such things as wear gas masks to demonstrate their concern about pollution and their desire for a cleaner Earth.

Many exciting and unusual events took place during the 1970s. Fashion, society and the media are still influenced by this decade today.

Introducing: An advice column by Dr. Mom

Dr. Mom

Webster defines advice this way: "To advise; counsel; to recommend; suggest; to inform; notify."

My advice column is not intended to tell you what to do, but instead, to help you see your situation from another's point of view.

Let's face it, we're all responsible for our own decisions regardless of anyone else's advice or opinion, so

look at this column as a place to ask a question and receive advice (not answers) based on life experience and Biblical principles.

Send your questions to accent@southern.edu and I will do my best to address them.

Dr. Mom is an actual mother in the community who would be thrilled to receive your questions.

The '70s Bell-Bottoms to Boogie Shoes



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Rachel Bostic
Editorial Editor
rbostic@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT EDITORIAL

Music should celebrate

RACHEL BOSTIC
EDITORIAL EDITOR

We have many musically talented faculty members here at Southern—but I have never known one to rap.

Yet that's what one Harvard professor is known for.

Cornel West, a prominent professor of African-American studies and philosophy, has released a hip-hop CD, entitled "Sketches of My Culture," according to the November 6 issue of the Chattanooga Times Free Press.

The disc was released in September on Artenis Records, which also holds contracts with rapper Kurupt and the Baha Men of "Who Let the Dogs Out" fame.

In his CD, West focuses on pride in black history and culture, and chastises those who degrade themselves by focusing on violence, sex, drugs and money in their music.

"We can raise these questions to the artist. Don't you have some other things on your mind?" he said. "Because any serious artist will think about life—sometimes that dimension of life might be something that we disagree with, other times it will be something we agree with. We want the artist to grow."

It's about time.

Popular music nowadays is over-run with defeating lyrics. Before rap and hip-hop fans get angry that I am singling out their music, hear this: it's everywhere. It's not just rap. After all, Britney Spears' latest, "I'm a Slave 4 U," doesn't do much to guide the moral compass.

It is time for artists and musicians to take responsibility for the way they affect Americans—especially young Americans. It is said that the music one identifies with the most and remembers the longest is the music that was popular when they were courting the time most of us are living now. While I'm not sure that this Harvard professor will make it into the big time and be doing stadium concerts any time soon, I think that he is on the right track.

Let us try to blame it all on the popular bands of the hour, remember that we must take responsibility for our own actions as well. With our capabilities of choice and free will, in the end it is ourselves we must blame for pushing this damaging music to its popularity. If we want to stop the violence, we must do what Dr. West did—celebrate instead of decimate.

Art movie put on "indefinite hold"?



Slow down. Take time.

RACHEL BOSTIC
EDITORIAL EDITOR

I'm a toe tapper. I bounce my foot or drum my fingers. I crouch the steering wheel and grin my teeth and squint my eyes a lot. I bite my nails. I walk fast too. I guess you could say I'm a fidgeter.

I'm always in a hurry. Five minutes before class is over I'm packing up my books, regardless of whether I have to be anywhere immediately afterwards. I don't like waiting in line in the cafeteria, even if I have no place to be.

It's hard for me to be patient and calm. It's nearly impossible for me to sit still. I'll do it for about five seconds and then next thing I know, the old leg starts bouncing up and down. I always want to hurry up and get things done so I can do what I really want—only I hurry through that too.

I type too fast sometimes—too fast being when I misspell words like my name. I write too fast and leave out letters. I read too fast and have to go back and re-read to learn what I missed. I talk too fast for some people to understand.

Someone took down the clock in the Campus Kitchen the other day. That makes me nervous. How will I know how late I am? It doesn't matter that there's a huge clock right outside the window or that I'm wearing my watch. I have to know what time it is.

What am I in such a rush for?

In all honesty, I don't think it's just me. I think we, as a culture, are always in a rush. We're irritated when someone drives slower than the speed limit or when someone talks too slowly. And it's not always about money, either. Sometimes we're in a hurry just for the sake of being in a hurry.

There's no rush. There's no pressing issue or core to be done. And we don't use the time we gain from rushing to sit back and reflect. We have to hurry through that too. We join too many clubs, participate in too many activities, dash to Wal-Mart or the mall, and then worry at night if we got it all done.

Are we happy for all our rushing?

I notice people whose lives are slower who don't pay attention to or rush toward all the things of the world. They speak slower and listen longer. They watch sunsets and sunrises, and sometimes just stop to pay attention to the weather, no matter what time of day.

The world does not live in these people the way it does those of us who rush. They count time according to their own internal clocks. They can be still and silent and calm.

One of the greatest tests of a friendship or romantic relationship is whether you can be silent with one another. Perhaps one of the greatest tests of knowing ourselves is the ability to be still and quiet within.

THUMBS UP

by Rachel Bostic

Thumbs up on the Fall Festival. It's a great idea for SA to come up with a way to celebrate fall holidays. Having more than one hayride tractor was great because everyone got a chance to ride, and the food and music set the mood really well.

Thumbs down on Fit Zone closing. While it might be a necessary move financially, the closing will affect many Southern students and faculty who took advantage of having a good gym nearby. Plus, several Southern students are now looking for new jobs.

THUMBS DOWN

Thumbs up on the wellness program. Despite the promenade supper fiasco, it's a great idea to try to get students to work on their health and lifestyle habits. I think the wellness mile idea is really great and I encourage all of you out there to help meet the circumference of the earth goal.

Thumbs down on the voice mail system. Its automated clock is seventeen minutes slow. Also, sometimes messages aren't received for days or at all. These problems should be simple to fix, so why doesn't someone take care of them?

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

The student voice of Southern Adventist University

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The ACCENT willingly corrects all factual mistakes. If you feel we made an error, please contact us by phone or e-mail.

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Need advice?

Ask Dr. Mom! (see page 7)

Sausage sweaters are not for me

HARMONY TILLERSON
COLUMNIST

I bought a brown, sparkly turtle-neck from Old Navy.
I thought it would match one of my skirts. When I got home, I discovered that it did match quite nicely.

But it made me look like a sausage.

So I decided to return it.
It was one of those days when everything seemed too big to handle. I was behind in all of my classes and I had a million things to do. But before I did anything else, I had to return this stupid, sausage sweater so I'd have money in the bank to prevent my rent check from bouncing.

It really bothered me to know that I could even resemble a sausage, whether it was the turtle-neck that caused it or not. I just wanted to get that thing out of my life as fast as possible. I even had the guy behind the Old Navy counter looked suspiciously chipper. Maybe he was new. I didn't care. All I wanted to do was return the stupid sweater so I could tend to more important matters.

"Hi, I need to return this," I handed him the bag with a forced smile and proceeded to dig in my purse for the crumpled receipt.

He grinned. Oh no. I could see

what was coming. A sales pitch.
"Nope. Sorry. I can't do that. You have to go shopping first."

I looked up at him and showed the receipt across the counter. I did not like the circumstances.



Harmony Tillerson

n't have time to go shopping. My patience was short and time was of the essence.

"I like the sweater, and nothing is wrong with it."
Cut short. He began to give me this spiel about the "Marked Madness Sale," and didn't I see the sale racks and all the great deals today? Of course I had time to shop, didn't I?

Yes, I saw the sale signs. And no, I didn't have time to shop. I was in a hurry. I began to get that panicky

feeling of being overwhelmed. It had been a long day. And what was this person trying to do, ruin my life? Run my day? I was frustrated. So I did what every female would do under the circumstances.

I cried.
Adequately horrified, he credited my debit card with \$14.27 right away and told me repeatedly to "have a great day."

Life is bigger than we are. I call my experience at Old Navy the "Sausage Sweater Syndrome" because it's a prime example of what happens when you let life engulf and overwhelm you.

You end up crying over stupid things. You become angry and irrational. You feel panicky and lost and freaked and lots of other bad things. And lastly, you feel stupid about it, because really, who cries because a salesperson is giving them a hard time?

If there is one thing I've learned over the past few months, it's this: Life cannot be lived in happiness without letting God handle things for you. It's just not possible.

And so, even though my thing with the gungie Old Navy sales person was weird and just plain stupid, I let me know that I was overwhelmed.

It was time for God to take over. And next time, I'm going to try the sweater on before I buy it.

Operation Security Blanket to the rescue

JOE EARL
COLUMNIST

Tonight as I sit and reflect once again on the circumstances of this world, I cannot help but wonder what would happen if some tragedy should occur here at Southern. How would we react? Are there heroes in the making now that would bravely rescue the fallen? Should we be making preparations even now? While the answer to the



Joe Earl

porting this operation meet at this location often, at least weekly, to practice covert ops and various victim resuscitation maneuvers, including but not limited to the always popular CPR. These people meet most often in public, in order to most effectively display their affection for the well being of society and country, but at times they can even be found in more private locations, one of which has been cleverly code-named the Garden of PDA.

Those involved in this important operation have always had a deep desire to be ready for a crisis at any time, but this has especially been the case during these trying times. Bold and fearless, they are willing to even cast aside the tried and true methods of victim relief in search of other methods. Some of the commonly seen variations in the foundational CPR theme include such clever innovations as using the tongue instead of the index finger to check for obstructions in the back of the throat, and using full body massage to restore circulation to the extremities.

There are some who would complain, rashly stating that these practice sessions outside Thatcher or in the Garden are a little noisy or a little distracting at times, but hey, in times of crisis, sacrifices have to be made; and these are the only sacrifices we have to make. I'm all for it. I for one will sleep well tonight, knowing the seawayward, somehow, we will be more prepared for any disturbing happenings that may occur on this campus. And more than that fact alone, we all can take pride in the knowledge that there are still people willing to sacrifice time and energy to make certain their skills are adequate to meet the challenges of the days to come.

first question lies beyond my knowledge, I have a suspicion that the answers to the last two lie no farther than the front of Thatcher Hall.

Yes, ladies and gentlemen, I believe that you may find both a plenitude of heroes-to-be as well as sufficient preparation for any impending crisis in that very location, and on many occasions, especially when the night is dark and the air cool, patriotic fervor is at its peak. In fact, it was several years ago that a bold, praiseworthy operation, known as Operation Security Blanket, was initiated.

Members of the elite corps sup-

CAREER FROM E.12

In the case of our names we can claim non-congruence. Honestly, there should be a law banning parents from giving certain names to their children. Judging by the names they pick, I'd swear that some of these parents had never been children. No one should be allowed to name their daughter "Waynette" or "Freddie," or their son "Samsine" or "Carroll" or "Sue." Like names, when you settle on the right career, you know it. I've been sure five or six times.

All majors have their benefits and their disadvantages. Here are a few.

Medicine

Disadvantage: You get to be a doctor. People call you "doctor" and you have "doctor" things.

Disadvantage: While you may have more money than an English major, by the time you make it you'll be too old to enjoy it.

English

Advantage: You get to share your opinions a lot.

Disadvantage: You have to read the opinions of dead guys, some of which were raised by mothers stricter than yours.

Advantage: You finish in four years.

Disadvantage: After graduation you realize that you may not be able to support your family and you wish that you were a doctor.

Art

Advantage: Your parents like your work.

Disadvantage: No one else does.

So as we all continue on our quest for an identity and a paycheck, widen your range, and don't make rash choices (ie. don't drop that class you haven't been studying for, stock up on art supplies, or burn your Physics text book); choose your future carefully.

Until then, Legends anyone?

Gender stereotypes are necessary

SARAH PESTER
COLUMNIST

I throw like a girl. I run like a girl, and I jump like a girl. I like sports, even though I am a girl. And I play like a girl.

There are few girls who can play at the level of intensity guys do. I enjoy trying, but that doesn't always cut it. The last time I tried to play at the guys' level, I got a broken collarbone.

It wasn't my fault, really. I was playing tackle keep-away (think rugby) with any my friends one day, and I had the ball. I saw the tackle coming, but it didn't scare me. I had been tackled before with no ill effects. But now I have a crooked collarbone that proves this time was different.

Females were created differently than males, and God intended us to play different roles in life. There are some things that most men can do better than women (like handling a fierce side tackle), and there are some things that most women can do better than men (like keeping a house in order).

This doesn't mean that men

should expect women to cook and clean at their demand, or that women should expect all men to be tough and athletic. We all deserve to be treated with respect no matter our strengths and abilities.



Sarah Pester

As a society, we've been trying to break away from stereotypes. We've established that we are all created equal and that women and men should have equal rights and employment opportunities. But, in the process of getting away from specific stereotypes, it seems we are

stereotyping humanity as a whole.

Why must women who aspire to be housewives feel as though they don't stack up to their business executive peers? Why has society shaped the family into one where both parents (if there are two parents) are expected to work? When did "housewife" cease to be a respectable life ambition?

God created men and women for balance. Children need a father and a mother. Men need wives and women need husbands. If God had intended us all to be identical to one another, he would have created us that way. Instead, he intended us to work together as a unit, complementing each other's abilities, not competing to prove our own skills.

We are all individuals with different dreams and ambitions. Not all men want to be football stars and not all women want to be housewives. No matter our desires, there is a place for us in this world. God knows what is best for us and knows which mate would be best for us. His plan is flawless. Only when humans try to alter his design do things go wrong.

Offer applies to Southern students only.

Delivery closes at 11 p.m.

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Better Ingredients.
Better Pizza.
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Large Pizza
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\$5.99

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT
SPORTS

Team Watkins edges Team Dunkel in men's final, 20-19

by Josh Townsend

Watkins	0	20	20
Dunkel	7	12	19

Scoring Summary

FIRST HALF

Team Dunkel - Scott Callender 10 pass from John Appel (Jeff Badillo pass from Chad Stuart, 1 point)
Dunkel, 7-0

SECOND HALF

Team Dunkel - Jaron Sue 52 pass from Stuart (conversion failed) **Dunkel, 13-0**
 Team Watkins - Jeff Morris 56 pass from Man Nafie (Morris pass Nafie, 1 point) **Dunkel, 13-7**
 Team Dunkel - Angel Ogando 11 pass from Appel (conversion failed) **Dunkel, 19-13**
 Team Watkins - Demetrius Birch 65 pass from Nafie (conversion failed) **Dunkel, 19-13**
 Team Watkins - Bryce Reading 40 interception return (Birch pass from Nafie, 1 point) **Watkins, 20-19**

Statistics

Passing

Team Dunkel Appel 21-27 (78%), 211 yards, 2 touchdowns, 1 interception, QB rating: 108.7
 Stuart 4-7 (57%), 67 yards, 1 touchdown, 0 interceptions, QB rating: 137.2

Team Watkins

Matt Nafie, 8-14 (57%), 192 yards, 2 touchdowns, 2 interceptions, QB rating: 94.9

Rushing

Team Dunkel John Appel, 3-23, Jaron Sue, 1-15
 Team Watkins Matt Nafie 2-5

Receiving

Team Dunkel Jaron Sue 2-62, Chad Stuart 9-55, Mark Dietrich 4-52, Eric Dunkel 1-40,
 Angel Ogando 2-27, Jeff Badillo 5-22, Scott Callender 2-20
 Team Watkins Demetrius Birch 4-110, Jeff Morris 2-58, Kevin Kerby 1-14, Bryce Reading 1-10

Head Linesman: Bob Berger; Field Judge, John Glenn
 Time of Game: 1:05
 Attendance: 25

Team Fulnett downs Team Lutz-Holm in women's A League final, 13-6

NEAL SMITH
STAFF REPORTER

Team Fulnett defeated Team Lutz-Holm 13-6 in the Women's A League championship game Tuesday night in a battle of two undefeated teams.

Team Lutz-Holm took possession of the ball first, but quarterback Christina Holm was unable to move her offense past the 40-yard line against Team Fulnett's defense. Team Fulnett's offense stumbled early on, as Fern Christensen, Team Fulnett's quarterback, threw an interception to Holm on Lutz-Holm's 25-yard line.

Lutz-Holm's offense failed to capitalize on Holm's interception, advancing only five yards in four downs.

After a slow start, Team Fulnett came alive. Clary Rojas caught a 20-yard pass, setting up Carrie Barnett, who ran five yards for a touchdown, making the score 6-0.

Holm tried for a big play in answer to Team Fulnett's touchdown, but Barnett intercepted the pass at the 40-yard line. Team Fulnett quickly moved the ball down the field and Rojas caught another big pass for Fulnett's second touchdown. Becky Barnes scored the extra point to end the half. Fulnett lead 13-0 at halftime with team Lutz-Holm having failed to pass midfield.

At the beginning of the second half, Team Lutz-Holm pulled its defense together, forcing Team Fulnett to punt. Julie Clarke replaced Holm as quarterback but had no more success.

Team Lutz-Holm's defense made an exceptional play when Heather Tangman deflected a pass into the waiting arms of Tamra Schwarz for another interception. However, Lutz-Holm's offense couldn't make any headway against the firm defense of Team Fulnett.

The final minutes of the game

were a contest between defenses. After Christensen intercepted the ball for Team Fulnett, Andrea Kuntar picked off Christensen's next pass.

With a minute left in the game, Lutz-Holm's offense came to life. Holm returned to play quarterback, and she rapidly advanced her team down the field. In literally the last second of the game, Schwarz scored Lutz-Holm's only touchdown, leaving the score 13-6.

"I couldn't believe they scored in the last second," Christensen said after the game. "But this was the championship game, so it had to happen."

Holm was disappointed at the loss. "We've had better games," she said. "We didn't play up to our full potential."

However, most of the players left the field in good spirits. "I think we had more fun playing today than yesterday when we won," Kuntar said.

Packers picked in big game

DAN KUNTZ
SPORTS COLUMNIST

Carolina (1-7) at St. Louis (6-1)
 The Panthers are dead on arrival. I would rather watch the synchronized swimming routine of the French nationals who refuse to shave than to watch this weak game of the week.
Pick: St. Louis

Green Bay (5-2) at Chicago (6-1)

The Bears have won the last two games in overtime off of interceptions. How long will their luck hold out? The Packers are going to come rolling into town for the game of the week.
Pick: Green Bay

Buffalo (1-6) at New England (4-4)

Drew Bledsoe might have a tough time getting that starting job back after Tom Brady rocks the Ellis world this week. Buffalo plays well for half a football game but then they play in cruise control and gets passed in the end.
Pick: New England

Cincinnati (4-3) at Jacksonville (2-5)

No longer the Bungles, the Bengals are on the rise, and the Jaguars are confused. This week will be more than a couple of big cats playing with a ball of yarn; it will be a mauling. I just have one request for the Bengals, bring back the Icky Shuffle!
Pick: Cincinnati

Pittsburgh (5-2) at Cleveland (4-3)

Kris Brown, Steelers kicker, is in the doghouse. He needs to get things straightened out before Sunday, because they might need his leg. The Browns need to find a way to stop the Bus, but you can't stop a bus with a bunch of dogs.
Pick: Pittsburgh

Tampa Bay (3-4) at Detroit (0-7)

The Buccaneers need to win big and get the offense back from the dead this week. Memo to Tampa's offense: Keyshawn Johnson is still on the field inside the red zone, don't run it all the time.
Pick: Tampa Bay

Kansas City (2-6) at N.Y. Jets (5-3)

The Jets are looking for the playoffs. The Jets are looking for the playoffs. The Jets can't be looking too far ahead or they might trip over the Chiefs in the upset of the week.
Pick: Kansas City

Miami (5-2) at Indianapolis (4-3)

The two teams that I picked to be on top are moping along in their winning ways. This week the Colts will hold on in a close one.
Pick: Indianapolis

Dallas (2-5) at Atlanta (3-4)

Almost the weak game of the

week, but it will be its own little battle. Chris Chandler is one of the best quarterbacks in football and Mike Vick is waiting in the wings while Dallas has a quarterback carousel.

Pick: Atlanta

New Orleans (4-3) at San Francisco (5-2)

49ers have stuck gold recently, while the Saints haven't been acting saintly. This will be a game of the good the bad and the ugly. I pick the good.

Pick: San Francisco

San Diego (5-3) at Denver (4-4)

Face it: Doug Flutie is old, they are playing in oxygen deprived Mile High Stadium and he had a concussion last week. If the Broncos defense shows up, the game is a lock.

Pick: Denver

N.Y. Giants (4-4) at Arizona (2-5)

The Giants looked mediocre last week, but the Cardinals always do.

Pick: N.Y. Giants

Minnesota (5-3) at Philadelphia (4-3)

The Vikings argued with themselves, got blown out and then had a self. The Eagles have the engine pumping on all cylinders. Add the positive and negatives up.

Pick: Philadelphia

Oakland (6-1) at Seattle (3-4)

Oakland is rising to the top and Seattle is sinking to the bottom while building for the future. Sometimes miracles happen.

Pick: Seattle

Baltimore (5-3) at Tennessee (3-4)

The Ravens should have lost last game, but the Titans squeaked out a win. One team is staggering while the other is coming together and pulling themselves up by their bootstraps. I like the self-help guru.

Pick: Tennessee

Last week: 8-6 (again)

This season: 61-38

Mr. Kuntz hopes that the Browns are going to win their division and the Super Bowl, but the crystal ball isn't looking as clear as it was two months ago.

Campus Chatter

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 5-12

CHATTER EDITOR

Mindi Radin

chatter@cs.south.edu

Calendar of Events

SCHEDULE FOR NOVEMBER 8-15

Thursday, November 8

8p

Winter Pre-registration
COMICS (Lynn Wood Hall)

Friday, November 9

7:45a

Donut Day

5:40p

Sunset

8p

Vespers, Custer and Hoose (Gym)

Sabbath, November 10

6a

Soup Kitchen departure (Wright Hall)

9 & 11:30a

Church Service, Ed Wright (Collegedale Church)

10:15a

The Third, John Grys (lies)

1:45p

Something Else Sabbath School (Student Hall)

2:30p

FLAG Camp (Wright Hall)

4p

CATS Seminar (Music Company (Wright Hall))

5:30p

Evensong

8p

Divisions, open gym

Sunday, November 11

7:30p

Symphony Orchestra Concert / Double Credit (Church)

Tuesday, November 13

11a

Senior Meeting (Brook Hall #333)

11:30a

Drug and Alcohol Week (Cafeteria)

Wednesday, November 14

11a

Drug and Alcohol Week (Student Center)

Thursday, November 15

11a

Convocation, Leo Booth (Church)

1:30

Leo Booth workshop (Lynn Wood Hall)

Birthdays

November 8 Angela Palmer Arlene Wright Brenda Frazee Elizabeth Rodriguez Jill Stutz Kerrie Juhl Matt Busley Michelle Tabernack Naomi Dufurine Nathan Perkins Roger Estess Steve Henderson	November 9 Adam Brown Brooke Potts Chad Cantrell Royce Brown Timothy Sornin	November 11 André Beauchamp Autumn Wurtile Dale Lange Efrain Cistron Kathy Congdon Timothy Spencer Cheryl Fuller	November 12 Betsy Nease Dejan Pajic Ernie Demsey Stephanie Auld Zoe Scott
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Arlene Wright

November 13

Efrain Cistron

Joshua Knight

Karl Belter

Matt Bredis

November 14

Jason Shires

Lori Gonzalez

Sarah Matthews

Sharon Clement

NOTICE

Due to excessive holiday printing at our printer in Dalton, Ga., the SOUTHERN ACCENT will come out on Friday (Nov. 16) next week.

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DECEMBER 2001 SENIORS: Some of you have expressed an interest in organizing formally as a class (selecting class officers). Please meet for this purpose in Brook Hall 333 at 11a on Tuesday, Nov. 13. The main duty of the officers will be to choose participants for the graduation program on Dec. 20. You may have other activities that you would like to plan as well.

CELL PHONES: If you would like to sign up for a new phone, you can contact Claire Nelson at claire@csouth.edu for more information and our representative can waive your activation fee. Everyone associated with Southern is eligible for a monthly discount. For those of you who already have Sprint cell phones, you can either change your plan to the new specials, or just get under Southern's umbrella for your monthly discount. You can also sign up your parents or family for the discount. The discount depends on how many people are under Southern's umbrella, so the discount increases with more people. E-mail Claire for more details.

CDs FOR SALE: Forgiveness, a generation X Christian pop quartet, has CDs for sale. They are available for only \$10 if you call 306-6747. More information about the group and their first CD is available on their Web site (forgivenessonline.com).

UNLOCKING THE BIBLE: A new dynamic series presented by CATS (the Collegiate Adventist Theological Society) on how to understand and apply the Bible to a contemporary life starts this week. The first seminar will be presented by our very own religion professor, Gaudene Dipp, on Sabbath, Nov. 10, in the Miller Hall chapel from 4 to 5 p.m.

PREDENTAL HYGIENE: The recruiter from Loma Linda University will be on campus Dec. 4 and 5. Call the Counseling Center at #2782 for an appointment to interview.

PREMED SENIORS: The recruiter from Loma Linda University will be on campus for interviews Nov. 28-31. Call the Counseling Center at #2782 for an appointment.

CAMPUS MINISTRIES

POSITION IN NEW ZEALAND: Are you fired up about Jesus and crazy about youth? Would you jump at the chance to live in paradise? If you're looking for an adventure and the idea of being a youth pastor in New Zealand sounds good to you, check out the following offer. We, the staff at Papatoetoe SDA Church, are looking for someone to come and join our energized team of seven. We don't care how old you are (we're more about attitude than age), we just need you to be able to fit in with 18-25 year olds and help them grow for God's kingdom. If you've previously worked in a youth ministry position you might have an edge on the lesser experienced, but in the end we just want someone who'll give their all for Him--and if that's you, you'll receive a heck's welcome. Write to sae@papatoetoe.sda.ch for further details.

*Papatoetoe SDA Church is a progressive church in Auckland, the largest city of New Zealand. With the church sealed to maximum capacity at 600 persons, Papatoetoe church is now hoping to incorporate a second service and build new rooms for Bible Study classes on Sabbath morning. The church is renowned for its energy

and worship and God-given tolerance, and we just love being a part of it!

STUDENT WELLNESS: "Put Your Body in Motion" T-shirts are on sale in the Campus Ministries office: short sleeve (\$9) and long sleeve (\$8).

SOUP KITCHEN MINISTRY: We will be serving breakfast at the Chattanooga Community Kitchen this Sabbath at 6 a.m. There is limited space available. The maximum numbers of participants have been reached for this week. If you are interested about volunteering for future times, stop by the Campus Ministries office for more information.

NOV. 16 VESPERS: Everyone is required to bring one nonperishable food item to next week's vespers. "No Can, No Credit" is the theme. Food will be donated to the Samaritan Center's food drive. Canned fruit and vegetables are needed. Remember to bring a can, or you will not get your worship credit.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION

DEEP SABBATH: Nov. 10 is our annual trip to Deepwood College. Transportation is provided for a limited amount of people. Sign up on the door of the SA office by Thursday. We are leaving Sabbath morning at 8 a.m.

DONUT DAY: This Friday, Nov. 10, is SA Senate Donut Day. Come and get your donuts in front of Brook Hall and the student center.

NATIONAL EXAMS

PRAXIS EXAM
Application deadline: 11/28/01
Test Date: 01/14/02

PHARMACY COLLEGE ADAM. TEST (PCAT)
Application deadline: 11/30/01
Test Date: 01/13/02

DRUG AND ALCOHOL WEEK

Monday, November 12: The Center for Learning Success is sponsoring opening night of Alcohol and Drug Awareness Week with speaker Robert Tase, a student in the School of Religion. There will be joint workshops at 1 p.m. and 10:15 p.m. in the Thatcher chapel.

Tuesday, November 13: Health Services will be showing a video, "Alcohol and Drugs," in the cafeteria during the lunch hour from 11:30 to 1:15 p.m. Simulation goggles will be available to try on and experience what it feels like to be intoxicated.

Wednesday, November 14: In the student center from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. there will be a display of drug paraphernalia that has been seized from Southern and Collegedale. The county K9 officer and one of the drug dogs will simulate a drug search.

Thursday, November 15: Leo Booth, an Episcopalian minister and recovering alcoholic, will talk at convocation in the church on "10 Insights into Creative Living." From 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Leo Booth will present a more detailed workshop on "10 Insights into Creative Living" in Lynn Wood Hall. Student Services will provide refreshments and has donated door prizes.

courts was a good one, but that only affected the tennis players. This is something everyone should be involved in."

The project seemed to appeal to Sen. Vera Cruz. "We could see it this year, and it would be great to see these monitors and know that Senate did this."

SENATE FROM #1

Sen. Anthony Vera Cruz urged his fellow senators to ask their constituents how they feel about the issue. "This is an issue that concerns everyone on campus," he said. "The decision to put up new nets on the tennis



Students to visit New York City Page 2



Things you are thankful for Page 7

Happy Thanksgiving

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

COLLEGE DALE, TENNESSEE

THE STUDENT VOICE SINCE 1926

http://accent.southern.edu

Friday, November 16, 2001

Volume 57, Issue 10

Southern mourns loss of Karen Minner

Students simulate the effects of intoxication



Mindy Bell, junior nursing major, wears thick glasses that simulate the conditions of intoxication.



Victor Guasp, freshman business administration major, tries to balance in this exhibit for Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week.

Friends remember Karen as "upbeat and funny"

TARAH SULLIE
MEMORIAL EDITOR

Karen Jarceen Minner, a 2001 graduate of Southern, passed away Nov. 8, 2001 at complications from a recently acquired illness.

"She was just a real sweet person and everyone liked being around her," said Ian Wilkinson, graduate student in the school of counseling, and former academy friend. "She was someone you could easily talk to."

From August 1999 to May 2000, between her junior and senior year at Southern, Minner served as a student missionary, teaching fourth grade at the mission school in Polang.



Karen Minner

"Her students really liked her," said Rachel Lombard, senior family studies major and former missionary to Polang with Minner.

The funeral was held Saturday, Nov. 10.

SEE MINNER, P. 2

Fit Zone closes its doors Garver, Kochis and Brady to interview for city manager

JOANNE HARRELL
STAFF REPORTER

The public exercise facility closest to Southern has gone out of business, leaving many students and faculty without a convenient place to exercise.

Fit Zone Family Fitness Center posted a notice of closure on the front doors of the facility, located in the Winn-Dixie shopping plaza on Apison Pike. "As of 5:00 p.m. on November 2, 2001, Fit Zone Family Fitness Center is closing its doors. With much regret, negotiations regarding the sale of Fit Zone have been unsuccessful. We are extremely disappointed that we can no longer provide the services and programs which so many of our members have been able to enjoy over the last five years," Fit Zone management refused to comment further.

"I'm very disappointed that it's closed. It was a regular part of my daily routine and I

miss it very much," said Jud Lake, professor of religion and a former member at Fit Zone. "I really enjoyed the place. It was a part of my daily routine Sunday through Friday. It was an excellent facility in terms of the equipment. I especially enjoyed my Friday afternoons in the steam room. It relaxed me for the Sabbath."

Fit Zone offered its members a discounted membership to the YMCA, but the travel time to the Shallowford facility takes too long, Lake said. "Nothing is as convenient as Fit Zone was." Now he has been exercising on the treadmill at Southern's gym, swimming in the school's pool or just exercising at home, Lake said.

Holly Graves, junior wellness major, used to work out at Fit Zone every day.

"I'm disappointed that Fit Zone closed," said Graves, who had been a member for

CADY VAN DULSON
STAFF REPORTER

The Collegedale City Commission picked three candidates out of the 11 that applied to proceed in the application process for city manager.

Phil Garver, dean of the school of physical education at Southern; Joe Kochis, consultant; and Neil Brady, vice president for finance at Georgia-Cumberland Academy, will be asked to interview with the commissioners.

Garver, a Collegedale resident for 28 years, was encouraged to apply for city manager by several other residents, he said.

"I care about this little community progressing well, moving forward in a positive way," Garver said. "It is very easy for me to want to see Collegedale achieve its potential."

"I'm committed to Collegedale."

Kochis and Brady were unable to be reached for comment by press time.

However, not all the commissioners think all three of the candidates are qualified for the position.

"We need someone with city manager or public relations experience," Mayor Tim Johnson said. "We will have to educate them over the next six to 12 months over how [the city] works. There are a lot of things you need to know about in public versus private sectors, things you need to know to effectively run and manage the city."

Commissioners Jim Ashlock and Jimmy Eller were unable to be reached by press time. Commissioner Chuck Widdien declined

SEE MANAGER, P. 2

What's Inside

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Anthony Vera Cruz and Catherine Louis were set up on a blind date sponsored by the SOUTHERN ACCENT.

LIFESTYLES, P. 6

"The greatest part of our happiness depends on our dispositions, not our circumstances."

— Martha Washington

MANAGER FROM P.1

to comment.

The commission will decide when and how to interview the candidates at the regularly scheduled meeting Monday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m.

Top city manager candidates and experience

Phil Garver

Dean, School of Physical Education, Health and Wellness, Southern Adventist University, Director of Employee Wellness, Southern Adventist University, Associate Professor of Health and Physical Education, Southern Adventist University, Teacher, Physical Education and Health, Gymnastics Coach, and Director of Intramural Sports, Mt. Vernon Academy, Mt. Vernon, Ohio

Neil Brady

Vice President for Finance / Treasurer, Georgia-Cumberland Academy, Calhoun, Ga. Treasurer / Chief Financial Officer, Iowa-Missouri Conference of Seventh-day Adventists Vice President for Personnel, Carolina Conference of Seventh-day Adventists Undersecretary / Assistant Treasurer, Carolina Conference of Seventh-day Adventists Assistant Treasurer, Georgia-Cumberland Conference of Seventh-day Adventists Legal Assistant, Florida Conference of Seventh-day Adventists

The interview will be closed to the public, Johnson said.

"They've never gotten us together to determine what we're going to be offering in terms of salary and benefits," Commissioner Fred Fuller said. "We have to do that before we can interview."

Internal Trust Auditor, Florida Conference of Seventh-day Adventists Assistant Corporate Secretary, Florida Conference of Seventh-day Adventists

Joe Kichis

Manager of the Southeast Region, ViewCast Corporation, Inc., Chattanooga, Tenn.

Vice President of New Business Development, Modular Industrial Computers, Inc., Chattanooga, Tenn.

Vice President of Business Development / Sales, Management Services, Chattanooga, Tenn. Director of Loss Prevention, McGraw Edison Company, Rolling Meadows, Ill.

Other City Manager Candidates

- Sammy Rich, Willy Rich, Ga.
- Don Stewart, Jasper, Tenn.
- Leher Palmer, Collegeville, Tenn.
- Charles McCollum, Russellville, Ky.
- Eddie Avant, Chattanooga, Tenn.
- Dave Brummett, Delano, Tenn.
- Billy Ray Patton, Spring City, Tenn.
- Robert W. Hamill, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Students to visit NYC during break

Business, visual art and social work students to tour "The Big Apple"

LOUIS LIGHT AND DANIEL OLSON
News Reporter / Editor

For the 26th and final year, Ed Lamb, chair of the Social Work and Family Studies department, will lead a group of students on a visit to New York City during Thanksgiving vacation.

"We visit New York City to study ethnic populations, to look at urban issues and problems, and to feed the homeless on Thanksgiving Day," Lamb said.

More than 70 students from three different departments will visit New York City during Thanksgiving vacation, as the

School of Visual Art and Design and the School of Business join the Social Work and Family Studies department.

"We plan to look at business in [New York City], the world's business center," said Ben Coolidge, professor in the School of Business.

The students from the School of Business will visit various business establishments, including the New York Stock Exchange. They will also check out the upscale stores on 5th Avenue and learn about short-term investing and how to market products.

"I'm really excited about the

chance to visit New York City and learn about different cultures," said Josh Townsend, sophomore business administration major.

The School of Visual Art and Design plans to visit museums and theatres. They will learn about visualizing art and appreciating the differences.

"The reason I go is to get involved with the art around the world," said Rachel Komorowski, senior art major. Komorowski will travel to New York for the third time with Southern.

The students will leave Saturday, Nov. 17, and return to Southern on Sunday, Nov. 25.

effect on the issue, he said. "I would like to think that it will put a little pressure on us to make sure we get it going." However, he added, "I certainly don't want anyone to capitalize on someone else's misfortune."

The concept of a wellness center has been approved by the administration, and the issue is high on the strategic planning committee's agenda, Garver said.

The need for a wellness center is not a new one, he said. "We've been needing this for 20 years," he said. "The most important reason is that it will improve the quality of education for his department's students, he said. "We just need it from an academic perspective. This will just be the icing on the cake because it will meet other people's physical needs."

for a new wellness center on Southern's campus would be the perfect solution for the need of a convenient, quality exercise facility, Lamb said.

"I was always hoping they would do that. For me, the Fit Zone was something I would do until Southern got its own wellness center. It is especially important now."

Phil Garver, dean of the School of Physical Education, said that basic plans for a wellness center are completed.

"We've been working on them this semester," Garver said. "We have a brand new plan, a brand new approach."

While the closing of Fit Zone has not affected Garver's own opinion about the need for a wellness center, it may have some

FIT ZONE FROM P.1

more than a year. "Now I'll have to find another health club to fill the void."

In the meantime, Graves works out in Thatcher Hall. She's still frustrated and annoyed about the lack of communication from Fit Zone.

"I didn't get any notification [about the closing] until after Fit Zone closed," she said.

The closure noticed on Fit Zone's doors said a letter explaining membership status would be mailed to patrons. Lake said he has not received a letter yet, but he assumes his membership fee will not be deducted from his bank account for this month, he said.

Taking action on the proposal

Maryland after her May graduation. She taught English and math at the sixth, seventh and eighth grade levels, but around the same time she began experiencing symptoms of a mysterious medical condition. After being hospitalized four times over a two-week period, her condition became critical and she was airlifted to Hershey Medical Center, where she passed away three and a half weeks later.

"Karen faced death this week with the same courage and grace

she brought to life," said Ray Minner, Karen's father, in a touching tribute at her funeral.

"We will go back to our jobs and other pursuits," he added. "We will move on to other projects, form new relationships, experience new aspects of life. But we will not leave Karen behind, for she will always be a part of us—a better part of us—calling to our better natures, leading us to exhibit the humor and compassion and love that so warm us all to her."

MINNER FROM P.1

2001 at the Highland View Academy Church. More than half of the eighteen student missionaries that served with Karen were present for her funeral, coming from all across the country to be with her family at their time of mourning.

Minner was born Sept. 11, 1977,

"[Karen] will always be a part of us."

— Ray Minner, father

and she lived most of her life in Hagerstown, Maryland and attended Highland View Academy before coming to Southern to study elementary education. Described by her friends as having a love of life, Karen had many friends and loved ones that will miss her.

While a student at Southern, Karen worked in Thatcher Hall for two years as a resident assistant and one year as a desk worker.

"She was very upbeat and funny," said Sharoo Engel, dean of women. "She loved to kid her friends and the deans and she would get a twinkle in her eye and you would know she was going to tease you about something."

She did her job at the dorm well and her girls loved her, Engel said. Karen began teaching in August at Beltsville Adventist School in

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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

The student voice of Southern Adventist University

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Psych class to visit Berlin Wall

Professor Jon Green to lead tour of Germany and Austria in May

CHRISTIANE LEW
News Reporter

The School of Education and Psychology invites students to step into the world of "The Sound of Music." Signaud Freud, Martin Luther and Beethoven.

The Pioneers of Psychology tour of Austria and Germany will be headed by Jon Green, professor of education. Green will lead students to sites relating to psychology, church history, historic events and famous people.

While the focus will primarily be on the early development of psychology in Europe, Green plans to include other sites such as the "James Bond Ferris Wheel," so named because it was featured in one of his movies. The wheel was one of the first constructed and tourists can still ride it.

Checkpoint Charlie (famous checkpoint of the Berlin Wall), the Mauthausen Concentration Camp and the hotel where Martin Luther stayed on his return from friendly captivity are also on the agenda.

Green has also scouted out the guests that was featured in the "Sound of Music," and students can explore the countryside and take a bicycle tour of the real von Trapp estate.

For the educational aspect of the

trip, students can earn psychology credit for either PSYC 217 (Psychological Foundations of Education), PSYC 415 (History and Systems of Psychology) or EDUC 520 (Theories of Learning).

The psychology-related sites include the first psychological laboratory, the birth places of psychology pioneers and the site of Freud's "dream revelation."

"We visit major areas that impact today's news, environment, entertainment and fun."

~ Jon Green, professor

"By visiting these sites it's easier to get in mind the theories and impact the psychologists made," Green said.

After the initial sites of the day are visited, students will be given the opportunity to explore on their own. This will give individuals a chance to do things related to their personal interests.

Green has traveled to Europe fifteen times. "We visit major areas that impact today's news, environ-

ment, entertainment and fun," Green said. He mentioned that his favorite places to visit are Leipzig, Germany, for its psychological impact, and Salzburg, Austria, because of the "Sound of Music" and the marionette performance of the "Magic Flute," which psych tourists will see.

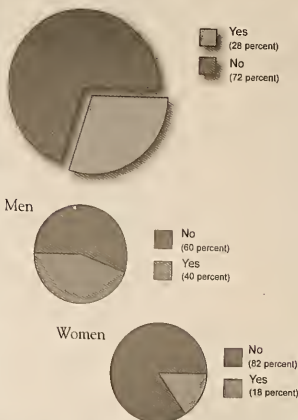
Kimberly Kovach, a Southern alumnus, has toured with Green before. "He's just a riot," she said. "The wonderful thing about Green's tours is that he can take his students to historical spots off the beaten trail."

The tour will take place May 13-28, 2002. Anyone interested in joining the tour should contact Jon Green at jgreen@southern.edu or call him at 396-3200. A complete itinerary can be found at the tour website, "Pioneers of Psychology" at <http://educ.southern.edu/tour>, and brochures are available at Summerour Hall.

The cost of the tour is \$1,995 and includes airfare, land transportation, food, accommodations and museum entrance. Tour applications and a deposit of \$200 are required by Jan. 15, 2002. The cost will go up to \$2245 for applications received after that date.

STUDENT POLL

Have you ever consumed an alcoholic beverage?



graphic by Brian Wiem

This is an unofficial survey in which 100 Southern students (40 male, 60 female) were asked at random to answer the question. The survey took place on Monday, Nov. 12, and Tuesday, Nov. 13.

Health Place at Hamilton Place

Go to the mall for your health!



While you're at the mall, take a minute to sit down and talk with a health professional or even get a massage at Memorial Hospital's Health Place at Hamilton Place.

A new resource to help keep you healthy, Memorial's Health Place is committed to your total health needs, offering free blood pressure checks, fun ways to stay in shape like line dancing and low-impact aerobics, free seminars, healthy cooking tips and massage therapy.

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Monday–Friday: 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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Sunday: Noon to 6 p.m.

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Debbie Battin
Religion Editor
debattin@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT RELIGION

Student Missionary Report

Erin Marburger in Yap

DEBBIE BATTIN
Religion Editor

Debbie Battin, religion editor: What is the most unique characteristics you have noticed about the place, people and culture where you are serving?

Erin Marburger: In my humble opinion, the people here on Yap are, in general, more friendly than Americans. (That is not to say there aren't friendly people in America, because I have met many.) Here, people still wear as they pass one another on the road.

Many of the women do not wear tops here and most of the women wear lava lavas (a knee-length wrap around skirt). Some of the men wear a tui, which is a kind of wrap around cloth or a loin cloth.

When you go to an unfamiliar village where the people don't know you (which is basically everywhere

for me), you need to carry a certain kind of leaf and hold it pointing back behind you or carry a basket.

DB: What are your surroundings like?

EM: Yap isn't primitive. I live in an apartment with running water and a stove and shower. My apartment has three bedrooms where six other girls and I live. There is also a kitchen, a living room and a bathroom. Some people live in hut type homes but a lot of the homes I see are like the small duplexes that you find in America. Some of them also live in apartments.

It definitely is beautiful and tropical here with lush green grass and coconut palms. Parts of the island are hilly and other parts are considered "the bush."

DB: What do you see as a potentially big spiritual issue this year?

EM: Instead of being a secretary and librarian as originally assigned, I am now a teacher. I teach freshman world history, freshman and senior practical arts, as well as fourth grade English, reading and social studies. So I guess adapting to the changes is probably the toughest thing for me right now. I pray and ask God to help me, and He definitely has been. Fourth grade isn't as bad as I imagined it would be.

DB: What has God shown you personally so far?

EM: He has shown me that He is true to His word and that He will never abandon me. He is always there for me to help me through the day.



Erin Marburger is adapting to changes, such as teaching five classes on the island of Yap.

CD Review

"Momentum" by tobyMac

ALE TORRES

RELIGIOUS REPORTER

Rapper/songwriter, producer and founder of Gotee Records, Toby McKeehan of dcTalk has delivered his solo debut. Released on the ForeFront label, "Momentum" hit the streets last Tuesday, Nov. 6.

McKeehan, better known as tobyMac, has consistently attempted to push the boundaries of musical creativity and raise the standard. The key for tobyMac has been to never lose the spirituality of creating music.



dcTalk band member Toby McKeehan describes his solo release, "Momentum," as "fusion hip-hop."

In "Momentum," tobyMac has managed to use as many musical sounds within the hip-hop genre to completely blow the listener away. His sound is genuine and authentic. It's straight up hip-hop without being corny. At the same time, it infuses rock sounds. The sound of this project is like listening to Limp Bizkit, Kid Rock, and Nelly. tobyMac describes his sound as "fusion hip-hop."

The lyrical content of "Momentum" contains everything from strong, spiritual truths to strong social issues. There's more

your mind and let your soul be free/I can feel the Most High shining on me, so... Let's get this party started." One of the tracks, "Irene," on this project deals with



"I'm Yours / Take me as I am / I'm Yours / So take this space between us and fill it up again"

~ toby Mac ("Yours")

to this project than incredible music.

His message is clear. In "Yours," the chorus says "I'm Yours/Take me as I am/I'm Yours/So take this space between us and fill it up again."

The first track on the album is "Get This Party Started." It's a fun track with a fun message: God is cool. It says, "Everybody everybody in the place to be/Open up

strong issues like prejudice, discrimination, and abuse.

This project is a collaboration of many known artists such as Michael Zait, Pete Steward, and Chad Chapin, of Tait, Adrienne Liesching of The Benjamin Gate, and Kirk Franklin.

Since the beginning, tobyMac has been one of the more influential driving forces behind contemporary Christian music. Now he's doing it alone; separate from his dcTalk buddies. As in everything he has done, his spiritual integrity is the most important thing to him. Educating the masses on social, political, and spiritual issues has always been part of tobyMac's world. In "Momentum," he has taken his musical evolution to the next level.

Adventist churches guarded by authorities in Pakistan

ADVENTIST NEWS NETWORK

Ole Kendel, president of the Adventist Church's Pakistan Union Section, said "The government has offered police protection to all churches and the reports from our pastors in the various villages say that police guards are in place outside our church buildings during all meetings."

All Seventh-day Adventist international personnel were withdrawn from Pakistan in September, following advice from Pakistani authorities who continue to maintain that any expatriate presence poses a danger to the local communities.

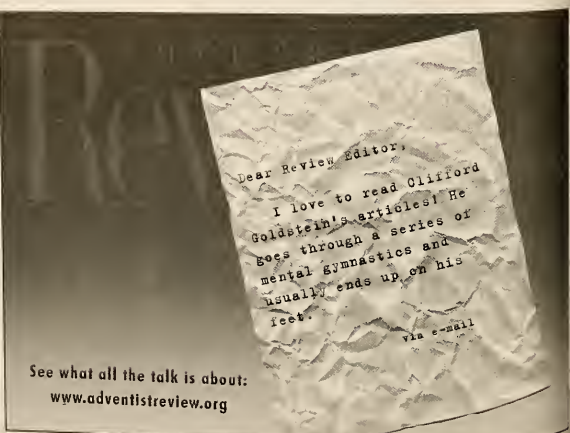
The Christian community in Pakistan, making up two percent of Pakistan's population, has been greatly threatened since the war on terrorism began. A report in the Knight Ridder/Tribune

News Service on November 7, 2001, states that police are guarding Christian churches as they worship.

"Our community is under siege," said Nazir Michel, pastor of Quetta's Adventist Church, quoted in the Knight Ridder/Tribune News Service report. "We are citizens of Pakistan, but they say our bible is tainted. We have to lower our eyes and tolerate this, or we'll be in trouble."

According to Kendel, who is in regular contact with Adventist church leaders in Pakistan, the intimidation and daily fear among all Christians in the country has increased.

I praise God for their courage to even meet and worship under such circumstances," Kendel said. "Our daily prayers are for their protection and for God's comfort in these uncertain times."



See what all the talk is about:
www.adventistreview.org

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT RELIGION

David Ring to speak at vespers I want to be respected

Although victimized by cerebral palsy, Ring chooses to live victoriously

DAVID RING MINISTRIES

This Friday, vespers will be presented by inspirational speaker David Ring. Few individuals have felt the crushing blows that have beset David since birth. He was born to Jose. On October 28, 1953, in Jonesboro, Arkansas, David was born with cerebral palsy.

Orphaned at age 14, he was cast about from family to family, with nowhere to call home. He endured constant physical pain, humiliating public ridicule and constant discouragement. Yet in the face of these seemingly insurmountable obstacles, David emerged not victimized, but victorious.

Life was more than hopeless for him until his relationship began with Jesus Christ who taught him self-respect and an acceptance of his physical challenges. Though

most physical challenges of this magnitude would prove to be a tombstone, for David, his coming of age was and remains a milestone.

You have never heard a speaker quite like David. Although difficult to understand at first, you will soon find yourself captured by his

"This is a message you won't want to miss."

~ Ken Rogers, chaplain

quick wit and warm personality. Whether giving a motivational message at a sales convention, or inspiring church leaders, David always focuses on an individual's need to conquer the personal chal-

lenges and adversities of life.

As you hear David, you will laugh and cry. You will be amazed at his triumph over odds. You will be moved to consider your own life.

As one who has not been stifled by his physical limitations, David clearly states his challenge to everyone, "I have cerebral palsy. What's your problem?"

As a nationally known speaker since 1973, David shares his story with over 100,000 people each year at churches, conventions, schools and corporate events. He has been featured on numerous occasions on several nationally televised programs.

David and his wife Karen make their home in Nashville, Tenn. They are the parents of four children, April, Ashley, Nathan and Amy Joy.

HEIDI TOMPKINS
RELIGIOUS REPORTER

Respect. I want to be respected. I want to feel important, special and in the right. I want to feel like someone can mention my name and smile.

I am unhappy when I am not respected, when I have cause to think I'm being looked down on, when I feel like I'm not worth someone's time, or when my opinions are shovelled carelessly aside. Respect is a good thing. I need it. I crave it.

I try to treat people with the same respect I crave from them. I do my schoolwork and make sure I fulfill my responsibilities. I yearn to follow after the Lord and walk in His ways because He loves me. I want to be holy as He is holy, perfect as He is perfect.

I want to skip the junk in this world and just get to heaven. This world has a skewed view of how to deal with respect and respectability.

It is frustrating to feel like you're in love with someone only to be told, "I just like you as a friend." Yes, friendship is better than nothing.

In a way the person may be saying he or she respects you, and that is good. It may be a sign that you are doing right.

But if you hear that answer several times, you begin to wonder if it's your integrity that is making you feel so alone. We've all been told that love must include respect; respect and love go hand in hand. Why, then,

does it sometimes seem that respect can rule out love?

Maybe it doesn't rule out philosophies (friendship), but it still hurts to think that no one returns your feelings. Then you remember that God has an awesome plan for you. So you cling to respect. You keep to the straight and narrow because the Spirit says, "Here is the way. Walk in it."

One thing I've learned in Social Psychology is that the people most respected are often the least liked. The devout and successful Jews have historically been hated. The prophets were doing just as God told them, and they were persecuted and killed. Jesus was God, and He was killed. And how many martyrs have there been for the sake of Christ's name?

It's confusing when all our ideals seem to come to nothing. Sometimes we have to learn that respectability is an end, not a means. Respectability will not necessarily get you a boyfriend or girlfriend, or any friend. Respectability will not necessarily keep us safe.

Knowing this, why do I still cling to this ideal of respect? Because Jesus did. He came to save us from our sins. But He came to vindicate the Father before the universe. He came to paint for us a picture of God. Heaven is the ideal man year for, and heaven is simply the presence of God.

I yearn for respectability. I yearn to be like Christ.

SM Luke Mertins helps with delivery room miracle in El Salvador

LUKE MERTINS
SMITH MINISTRIES

It all started one peaceful afternoon. I was minding my own business in the medicine room, attempting to talk to the cleaning girls, when the doctor came rushing back and calmly said, "We have a baby coming, get everything ready."

For a few minutes I frantically tried to figure out exactly what the doctor had meant by that statement. Then she returned and said, "Here the lady change into a gown.

The baby should come in about 10 minutes."

After fifteen intense minutes in the delivery room, I gently grabbed the baby as the doctor cut the umbilical cord. The baby was blue and purple and could barely cough. He was covered in slime and meconium.

Fearing for the child's life, I began praying silently while I transferred him to the table to be cleaned and resuscitated. It was touch-and-go for several endless minutes, but after suctioning, ambu-bagging, rubbing and high-

flow oxygen, the child revived.

The tension broke and we quickly turned our attention to the mother who had been virtually forgotten after the child's birth. After a quick assessment, the birthing mother was handed her child.

That night I had to spend the night in the clinic. As the night progressed, the baby's cries grew stronger and stronger. By morning he was a wonderful walker. Later that morning, a happy mother and her very alive infant were discharged from the clinic.

CHURCH SCHEDULE

FOR NOVEMBER 17, 2001

Compiled by Heidi Tompkins

Collegeedale	9:00, 11:30	Celebration of Thanks	
The Third	10:15	Mike Fulbright	Unknown
Apison	9:00 11:30	Jim McCurdy David Hakes	Unknown Unknown
Outcawab	8:55, 11:25	Jose Nieves	"Color Me"
Hamilton Community	11:30	Andy McRae	Thanksgiving Communion
McDonald Road	9:00, 11:30	Don Gettys	"Beggings for Light"
Collegeedale Spanish	9:15, 11:45	Washington Guambo	Unknown
Handier Gap	11:00	Elder Fred Fuller	Unknown
Collegeedale Korean	9:45	Ryan Jones	Unknown
New Life SDA	8:30, 11:20	Nelson Stokes	Unknown

Operation Christmas Child



LAST CHANCE!

If you missed Friday's deadline, bring your shoebox to the Third this Sabbath, Nov. 17

Kristen Snyman
Lifestyles Editor
kastsnyman@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT LIFESTYLES

Catherine Louis and Anthony Vera Cruz laugh and roller skate on ACCENT sponsored blind date

KRISTEN SNYMAN AND DANIEL OLSON
LIFESTYLES EDITOR / EDITOR

Multi-colored neon lights danced across the rink and Christian music roared through the speakers as Catherine Louis, senior psychology major, and Anthony Vera Cruz, sophomore public relations major, glided across the floor amid much laughter and talking.



Carolina Quintanilla

Anthony and Catherine glide across the floor—without falling—during Christian Skate Night.

Catherine and Anthony were participants in the first "Accent Blind Date" feature.

The concept was simple. The Accent arranged a blind date with a guy and a girl from Southern and then sent two reporters and a photographer to accompany and profile the couple on their date.



Carolina Quintanilla

Catherine opens her envelope in front of Cedars Café to reveal her ACCENT blind date.

"I'm not really nervous about the date," Anthony said before meeting Catherine. "I'm more nervous about the aftermath, but I trust [the Accent] with their judgment."

The date began at Cedar's Café as Catherine arrived first and waited for

Anthony to arrive. A few minutes before meeting, Catherine and Anthony received mysterious envelopes that included the name and picture of their evening's companion.

When Anthony arrived, he presented Catherine with a single cream-colored rose.

"White means romance and yellow is friendship," Anthony said before-hand. "I fig-

ured I would be safe somewhere in between."

The leather jacket clad duo laughed nervously, shook hands and then ordered Greek salad and French fries. With much laughter, they made small talk while waiting.

"Now's the time when you tell me about yourself," said Catherine, breaking the ice. For the next half hour they chatted about traveling and jobs, among other things. Anthony seemed very impressed when he asked a question about psychology and Catherine knew the answer.

"He's a way better [skater] than I am."

— Catherine Louis, modest skater

Some of the time, the lurking reporters and the photographer made simple conversation a little hilarious. There was more laughter than talking at times. But Anthony and Catherine seemed to hit it off well.

"My favorite music? I normally say 'everything,' Catherine answered. 'But what I mean is everything but country.'"

When Catherine and Anthony found out that they would be going to Christian skate night at Hamilton Skate Place, they seemed a little relieved.

"I thought we were going to be bowling tonight," Catherine said.

"That's the Adventist thing," Anthony quipped.

"Yeah, either that or miniature golfing," Catherine said with a grin.

After eating, the two were whisked away in separate cars to report how the date had been so far.

"[All [the reporter] only good things]" Anthony whispered to Catherine as they headed for the door.

Before disappearing into Daniel Olson's minivan, Anthony called out to Catherine. "I miss you already!"

Catherine laughed.

While riding with Kristen Snyman, lifestyles editor, Catherine said that for a blind date, Anthony was an excellent choice. "He's very easy to talk to," Catherine said.

"She's seems to be very comfortable," Anthony told Daniel. "I like it that she's not afraid to talk."

At around 8 p.m. both cars pulled into Hamilton Skate Place. Anthony paid and they headed for the skate rental.

Both were a bit apprehensive about the skating part of their date.



Carolina Quintanilla

Catherine and Anthony converse at Cedars Café while enjoying their Greek salad.

"The date is going great," Anthony said, "as long as I don't make a fool of myself skating."

"Don't take any pictures of me falling on my butt!" Catherine pleaded to Carolina Quintanilla, Accent photographer, as she laced up her skates.



Carolina Quintanilla

Anthony laces up his roller skates before venturing onto the floor.

Fortunately for Catherine, that time never came. Catherine and Anthony made a constant effort to avoid a clumsy fall and succeeded.

So who is the better skater? "He's a way better [skater] than I am," Catherine said, pointing at Anthony.

"Whatever!" Anthony answered. "She hasn't fallen at all!"

As the night progressed, Catherine and Anthony got more comfortable with their "wheels" and eventually participated in the Hokey Pokey contest.

"I felt like I was ten again," Catherine said. At the end of the night, they turned in their skates and sat down with the Accent reporters to reflect on their night.

"Both venues went well," Anthony said. "And Catherine was so easy to talk with."

"The date was very nice," Catherine said. "We had a fun time!"

New Cedars Café offers a taste of Mediterranean cuisine

KRISTEN SNYMAN

LIFESTYLES EDITOR

If you are looking for a new taste in town, visit the new Cedars Café, a family-owned café, grill and bakery that specializes in a "Mediterranean experience." Cedars Café offers a large selection of Mediterranean plates and appetizers, and many items on the menu are vegetarian.

The menu includes a wide variety of sandwiches, salads and pizza. Sampler platters like the Lebanese vegetarian mixer have smaller portions of various ethnic items to sample. Cedars Café also has many American foods like cheeseburgers and French fries.

Some of the popular Mediterranean items include hummus, tabouli salad,

falafels, Caesar and Greek salads, and spinach pies. For dessert, cheesecakes and baklava are satisfying to the taste bud.

Prices at Cedars Café are very reasonable, ranging on average from \$4 for a sandwich to \$10 for a large pizza.

Customers may dine in, take out or get their food delivered. Delivery is free with a \$15.00 minimum order.

Cedars Café is on 2265 Gunbarrel Road in Chattanooga, next door to Hollywood Video.

Catherine and Anthony's food review: The [Greek] salads were really good but the fries were drenched in oil. The fries come with a spicy sauce, which is really good, just a little oily.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT LIFESTYLES



Things you are thankful for



1. Salvation
2. Rice Milk

Liz Cady

1. Girlfriend
2. Friends
3. Sleep

Mike Colburn

1. Being able to attend school
2. That I don't have anthrax
3. For the people next door who clean the shower

Cynthia Thomas

1. A chance to go home and wash clothes for free.

Laura Cates

1. 80s music
2. Mint chocolate
3. My roommate

Tarah Solie

1. Freedom

Alan Valenzuela

1. Southern Village

Jon Sharp

1. The Mackinac Bridge
2. Frozen blueberries
3. My bowling trophies

Sarah Pestler

1. Being raised in a Christian home
2. Loving parents
3. Wonderful Christian friends

Erin Criss

1. Fresh grapefruit
2. Snowflakes
3. A loving family and friends

Emily Eskildsen

1. Health
2. The God that sustains me
3. Good friends, specifically Kristin Welch

David Gordon

1. A good people-oriented job

Gina Tharber

1. Snooze button

Chad Stuart

1. My fiancé
2. Electricity

3. The discovery of the cocoa bean

David Wellman

1. Mr. Avant's smile when I went to pay for two tickets

Bethany Martin

1. Not living in Afghanistan
2. Friends and family

Justin Freed

1. Hot apple cider
2. Friends I can talk to about God
3. My puppy dog

Jennifer Black

1. Life
2. Liberty
3. The pursuit of happiness

Nick Henson

1. Family and friends
2. Welch's grape juice

Kristin Welch

1. My last year at Southern
2. I'm a carnivore, so I can eat turkey
3. Being an American citizen

Brent Leggett

1. Good grades
2. Thanksgiving Break
3. Having a good life

Christiane Leui

1. The Yankees lost
2. Talge Hall TV room
3. Thatcher Hall

Ryan Sargeant

Imagine Thanksgiving in June with no pumpkin pie

MELISSA TURNER
LIFESTYLES REPORTER

On June 20, 1676, Edward Rawson, my grandfather twenty-one generations removed, was instructed by the governing council of Charlestown, to proclaim June 29 as a day of thanksgiving.

Thus, the first Thanksgiving proclamation was actually made fifty five years after the 1621 feast shared between the Pilgrims and Wampanag Indians. Many people believe that Thanksgiving became a traditional feast that Americans continued to celebrate, but the first Thanksgiving feast was not repeated annually. The day was not even regarded as "Thanksgiving" by the Pilgrims. Also, the feast itself did not last for one day but for three days. The date of the first Thanksgiving dinner was not celebrated on the fourth Thursday of November either. It was probably celebrated sometime between September and November of 1621.

It was in 1939 that President Franklin D. Roosevelt set the day of Thanksgiving

for the fourth Thursday of every November.

Contrary to popular belief, the Pilgrims and Indians aren't the founders of Thanksgiving. According to historian James W. Baker, it is a combination of religious and traditional harvest celebrations. It can't be pinpointed to any one event.

As for the meal eaten by the Pilgrims and Indians, it was nothing like the feasts that Americans enjoy today. Because of certain crops coming in at that particular time of year, there was a limited supply of vegetables. The colonists and their guests had mostly meat, such as venison and wild fowl, for their special feast of thanksgiving. Because there were no ovens, pumpkin pies and breads were not served at the dinner either.

One of the oldest sources describing the Thanksgiving feast of the Pilgrims and Indians says: "Although it be not always so plentiful as it was at this time with us, yet by the goodness of God, we are so far from want." (Edward Winslow, primary source, December 11, 1621).

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**Happy Thanksgiving from
your ACCENT staff!**

Rachel Bostic
Editorial Editor
rbostic@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT EDITORIAL

Wright Hall should stay open past noon

RACHEL BOSTIC
Editorial Editor

A student with a full morning class load can't get in.

A potential student on the West Coast only receives the voicemail system.

A parent in another country can't reach anyone.

It's high noon, and Wright Hall is closed.

Traditionally, the administration and offices close for a hour-long lunch break, and close at noon on Friday. However, this approach is no longer working. With more than 2,000 students attending Southern for the first time in our school's history, Wright Hall needs longer hours.

Many offices are lengthening their evening office hours from 4 to 5 p.m. and several have given up closing during lunch. The cashier's office has adopted this new policy. Also to be commended is Student Finance for creating a policy to give meal vouchers to those who wait in line more than 15 minutes.

However, in researching this article, several offices in Wright Hall did not answer their phones at all (the calls were made at 3:30 on a Thursday afternoon). Student Finance, Records, Transcripts and Student Accounts never answered their phones, which rang four times each before transferring to the voicemail. No message was left.

Of those that were reached, Academic Administration closes for lunch, as does the Admissions and Human Resources offices (all of these offices are open until 5 or 5:30 p.m.). Accounting has the best hour—the office is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Thursday with no lunch closing, and 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. on Friday.

Lee University in Cleveland,

Tenn., was having a similar problem, and several students complained to the university president. At an assembly, he announced that, as of that day, the administration offices would be open during lunch. While that is a drastic measure, perhaps it is necessary here at Southern, too, since more than half of its student body legally lives outside this geographic area.

Fridays still create a problem. The only reason to close on Friday at noon is tradition.

Accounting is showing that staying open until 1 or 2 p.m. would be very helpful to many students.

While many department figures feel that students should "make time" in their schedules to visit Wright Hall, this is no longer a valid argument. Students work more now than ever and have larger class loads. Classes are meeting in the evening hours and even on Sunday. Teachers are showing up to teach. Shouldn't administration make some concessions as well?

What bothers me most is the phones that rang unanswered during posted office hours. What is the problem? Were the offices actually closed early? Were they so busy that the phone could not be answered?

I think that a solution to any reason would be to open the offices longer. With more hours, more work could be done and students and their families wouldn't have to wait for service. What the ACCENT would like to see is student reaction to this situation. Does the closing of Wright Hall for lunch and at 12 p.m. on Friday create any problems for you? Please give the ACCENT some feedback. Things will never change unless we show that it is necessary.

E-mail: rbostic@southern.edu, or call 238-2563 to respond.

And I'm thankful for . . .

DANIEL OLSON
Editor

Ten issues down, two to go in the semester. And as Thanksgiving rolls around, I am reminded of what, and more importantly, who, I am thankful for.

The ACCENT staff has been great this year. And while I've appreciated each member of the ACCENT team, there are several of them that I definitely want to thank.

Tarah, my friend, I don't know what inspires you to stay up until 2 a.m. each Tuesday to catch my mistakes, but thanks for your dedication. Rob, not only are you a hilarious writer, you're also a dependable reporter who has saved us with a solid news story at the last minute several times.

Debbie, you have improved the

religion page so much with your creative ideas, it's definitely a great page to read!

Laura, Neal and Heather: The ACCENT would be such a mess without the direct of our great copy editors! Josh, you're the best sports reporter I've seen here at Southern.

Nathan, you do a great job making sure the online ACCENT each week is up-to-date.

Cody, thanks for handling the beat of Collegedale and city commission; we have survived four years being on ACCENT staff together.

Deon Negrin, thanks for your assistance, especially with the payroll issue.

And finally, thanks to my wonderful girlfriend, Melissa, who handles subscriptions and stays up late to keep an eye on me (though sometimes she falls asleep).

The upside of the anthrax thing



Letters to the Editor

ACCENT political bias?

You guys are doing a great job with the ACCENT this year, but two issues ago you absolutely blew it when it comes to reporting (or should I say not reporting) the real news.

You informed the student body about former Vice President Al Gore's recent comments on terrorism that he made at a political fundraiser in Chattanooga, but you neglected to tell the rest of the story. While you included that I led the attendees in the pledge of allegiance, you did not report that this was done as a "Thank You" by the Democratic Party of Hamilton County to honor last year's Southern Democrat Club for being so active in the presidential campaign. You did not report that five Southern students and one Southern staff member met the former vice president and got their pictures taken with him—pictures that

an ACCENT photographer took yet were never published in the paper (while we saw some lovely pictures of pumpkins).

I find it very interesting that the ACCENT, which is a student paper, often publishes stories about local politicians (who just happen to be Republican), when those stories are irrelevant to the majority of the student body which is not from Tennessee. However, when students from Southern get to meet a political figure (who just happens to be a Democrat) that was involved in the closest and most controversial presidential race in U.S. history and who was a former distinguished civil servant of the great state of Tennessee, there was no reporting of the real news as it concerns Southern students and no publishing of what constitutes a front page picture.

Jason Belyeu
Senior religious education major

ACCENT response:

The ACCENT attempts to cover local events as they deserve mention. However, the speech by Gore occurred on a Tuesday night, the night the ACCENT "goes to press." There was barely time to get a story in the ACCENT, let alone a picture. And the ACCENT did not have a staff photographer present, as Belyeu claims.

Events that occur on-campus take higher precedence. The ACCENT covered speeches by Sen. Fowler and Sen. Thompson earlier in the year. These events deserved coverage because they happened on Southern's campus. The party affiliation of the senators had nothing to do with the ACCENT's coverage. The ACCENT will cover politicians that speak on-campus, regardless of party affiliation.

Even if the event had been on a different night, and the ACCENT had been given enough notice, a picture of Gore with Southern students does not warrant a front page photo.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

The student voice of Southern Adventist University

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All signed opinions are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the ACCENT, its editors, Southern Adventist University, the Seventh-day Adventist Church, or the advertisers.

The ACCENT willingly corrects all factual mistakes. If you feel we made an error, please contact us by phone or e-mail.

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The epiphany of a control freak Benefits of cardboard

HARMONY TILLESSEN
COLUMNIST

I am a control freak. I make my bed every single morning without fail. I wash the mirrors in my car. And when I say that I clean for fun, I'm not joking. I am especially weird about my clothes. I color-coordinate my pajamas. If I leave the house in an outfit that I don't like, I turn the car around and go back home to change... regardless of how late I am to class.

I can't stand not having a plan. I have a plan for everything. I plan my wardrobe, my schedule and my life. I don't like it when kinks get thrown in the plan. I also don't like it when I don't know what's going to happen.

I am not a very laid-back girl. Hopefully, for those who know me, it's an endearing quality.

Because of this strange need to be in control of every part of my life, it's particularly hard for me to trust God.

I mean, I trust Him because He's God and I should. But when it comes to my life, I prefer to take matters into my own hands. It seems like since I'm me, I should know what makes me happy and how to get it, right?

After all, He is God and He's up in the sky. From here, the sky looks pretty far away. And besides

that, my little human brain doesn't want anyone or anything to be in charge of me.

I want to be in charge of me. For most of my life, I thought



Harmony Tillesen

that if I prayed for His guidance, then whatever I decided to do would be the right thing. But over and over I found myself disappointed—and wondering why God was letting me down.

As life went on, and as more and more things didn't work out the way I planned, I began to become bitter. Although I loved God I decided that I didn't trust Him.

Eventually, I exhausted myself. Instead of getting better, my life seemed to be on a steady downhill

slide. I was completely worn out from wandering aimlessly through life, constantly dealing with problems that I didn't know how to fix. It was then that I realized something. My disappointment had nothing to do with God.

It had to do with me. Trusting God is not just about asking Him to guide you and then barging ahead with your own plan. It's about not having a plan. This is a tough concept for me.

It is also the most important lesson I've ever learned. I know that as long as I put effort into seeking God, there is no need to worry about who I will marry or what I'm going to do with my life. I don't need to worry about money. I don't need to worry about being able to support myself after college.

God has our utmost happiness in mind. If we let Him take control of our lives, He will make sure that we have everything we need to be blissfully content. Imagine that.

Maybe it's harder for me to hand myself over to God because I'm an uptight control freak. Or maybe I just have a hard time admitting that I don't have all the answers.

All I know is this—trusting God is not easy. It's hard. But I'd much rather live my life according to His plan than mine, because my life is never seems to get me anywhere.

JOE EARL
COLUMNIST

In the past week I have been persuaded by some to write an article entitled "I am a nutty bag," perhaps in response to an earlier article about a certain Little Debbie® product. However, I would feel it wrong to ascribe all the nutty sweetness of those chocolate-covered master-



Joe Earl

pieces to a man as bitter as myself, so I have decided to write about something that has had a profound impact on my life in years past and will certainly continue to benefit me in the years to come: cardboard.

I was introduced to this ingenious modified paper product as a child, as my father would often bring back refrigerator boxes from the warehouse home he worked. These were times of great rejoicing. My siblings and I would immediately embark on heaving missions to transform the corrugated slabs into veritable mansions, carving windows, doors and apophyses. Unfortunately, our knives were so active and there was so little communication between my sister, brother and I that severe structural compromise would reduce all our labor to a crumpled pile on the living room floor. On occasion, collaboration allowed us to build multi-level complexes capable of supporting our

combined weight.

Years later, it came as no surprise to find that one of my tasks as a mental groundskeeper at Alesian Village was to collapse an estimated 250 boxes a week for their recycling program. Even though this task was far less entertaining than my previous exposure to corrugation, I was getting paid \$8.34 an hour to do it. Also, I know how the ability to reduce boxes with even the most complicated folds down to two dimensions in less than ten seconds. And that's a skill I'll treasure for the rest of my life.

This chore certainly assisted me with the transition to my third, and perhaps most intense, interaction with cardboard, which occurred during my first year here at Southern. Enriched by the possibility of financial existence while attending this fine institution, I applied for a job at the box factory and commenced working from eight to midnight feeding eight hungry conveyor belts with an endless supply of Little Debbie's boxes. What memories! But I was only able to work there one year, giving me a short two-year reprieve to prepare for the next phase of my dependence on cardboard.

My future need to depend on cardboard and my knowledge of this need stems from my life to plan ahead as much as possible. This has resulted in my being able to reduce my projected debt load and financial history and asking them questions as to the possibility of getting a house after graduation. After a basty glance at this information, they go to a back room and pick out some pictures of their best models. Based on several visits to different locations, I have figured out that, with some luck and bi-weekly phasma donation, I may be able to afford a wad (see the luxury) cardboard box beside some excellent dumpsters outside of Pizza Hut. It is with great anticipation that I look forward to renovating and decorating my new home. I already have plans for waxed paper windows and a reprint of the Motta Lisa to adorn my walls. And you never know, there may even be a nice girl in the box next door I could date.

Where was patriotism before?

KYLE ALLEN
CREST COLUMNIST

Think back to the days after that infamous September morning. Much had changed, seemingly all of it a change for the worse. Amidst the fog of fear and confusion in these recent days, however, one thing has become more clear and unified than probably most of us have seen in our lifetimes—the spirit of America.

Just what is the "spirit of America"? Is it being proud of our nation and all that for which it stands? Is it being thankful for the blood-bought freedom we all share every day? If so, then why was it not as strong and clearly cherished before the World Trade Center lay in ashes?

The "spirit of America" can really be no better captured than in the cloak of an American flag.

I remember asking myself recently, "Where did all these flags come from?" It seemed like every car antenna and store window in Chattanooga flew Old Glory for a couple weeks in September. On I-75 I saw trucks whose antennas barely held on to a tattered few remaining inches of flag. Moms pulled out the Fourth of July decorations boxes and hung the Stars and Stripes on their front porches. Bumper stickers and lapel pins all testified to that common spirit with images of our flag and saying the "United We Stand".

And how good it was for

America to pull so strongly together and rally so readily around its standard of freedom.

If that be the question: If the freedom for which our flag stands is so valuable to us, then why had it not been cherished just as much in the days and months and years before Sept. 11? Will we forget how much it means to us in the days and months and years ahead, even if the skies aren't falling? Our resolve and commitment to the "spirit of America" cannot be dependent upon tragic times when stake. We cannot appear to be at "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty," Thomas Jefferson said.

Last Sunday was Veterans Day—a day that is set aside to honor those who have served our country and fought for freedom, many of whom gave the last full measure of devotion. I know there are many of us, myself included, that didn't spend much time thinking about our veterans, much less truly being thankful for them, last Sunday. In fact, it wasn't until last Sunday night that I remembered it was Veterans Day. I called my Grandpa, who served on two Japs, and told him thanks.

So what's the point? We know that we should remember Veterans' Day and that on it we should be especially thankful for the untold many that have died for our freedom. We know how much Old Glory has been flown in recent months and how our country has

pullled together in recent times. The point is that our thankfulness to those who have served this nation and our commitment and resolve to liberty—the "spirit of America"—must not come and go with tough times or the passing of a special day. As we face an uncertain future, our strength will lie in our resolve to consistently hold fast to freedom.

Kyle Allen is a freshman theology major.

THUMBS UP THUMBS DOWN

by Rachel Bostic

Thumbs up on the Veterans Day convocation. It is served always important to remember those who have served our country and even more so after the attacks on Sept. 11. Our country has been united in a way I never thought possible. I never imagined that my generation would be patriotic or sport American flags on our cars and in our windows. Paying tribute will help us remember how truly great our country is.

Thumbs up to Ed Lamb. Despite the terror attacks and personal health problems, he is still leading the Department of Social Work and Family Studies at the New York City. His trips have been renowned for the learning possibilities many students would not have had otherwise. This year's trip is the last one Lamb will be leading, making it an unforgettable experience.

Thumbs down on convocation requirements this year. This is the first year that some convocation attendance has been required even of those who work at 11 a.m. on Thursday. Is there anything about convocation that is so important that it is necessary to create hardships for these students? School should be foremost in our lives right now, but often work is the only way to make that possible. Convocation does not help.

Thumbs down on the Southern Memories and the Accent having to share software and a printer. With all kinds of Photostop on every computer in Brock Hall, surely the license would allow for a separate copy of Photostop 6.0 on the Memories' computer. It is difficult for these two offices to work around this, especially when important deadlines are coming up for both.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT
SPORTS

Team Badillo downs Team Reyes, 2-1

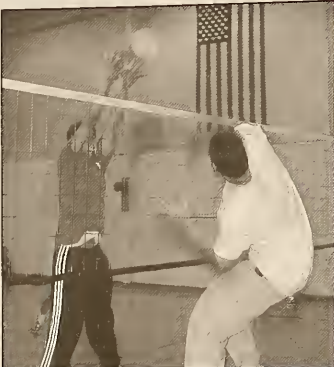
JOSH TOWNSEND
SPORTS REPORTER

Southern's finest volleyball players served it up on Wednesday night as the Men's Division AA-1 season got under way. Having lost many quality players from last year, this season is considered to be a "rebuilding year" according to Bob Bengt, intramural director. With that said, the 11 players currently in Division AA-1 showed impressive talent as they shook off the rust in their first games of the season.

In one of the best games of the night, Team Badillo beat Team Reyes 2-1 (15-8, 9-15, 16-14).

Jeff Badillo led his team with nine kills and used an effective jump serve to record two aces and keep Team Reyes off balance. Newcomer Ryan Casey showcased his volleyball talent with some hard kills and impressive saves on Team Reyes' attacks. Setter Eli Cuena recorded eleven assists and six impressive blocks as he manned the net for Team Badillo.

Team Reyes featured the talents of the Ogando brothers. Angel and Hector fared a formidable one-two punch on offense and defense. Angel recorded six blocks, many of them coming at critical points in the game, as well as five kills and five assists. Hector, a ferocious spiker, was credited with a game-high thirteen



Nick Vance

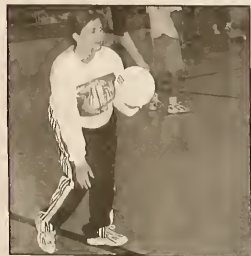
Eli Cuena records one of his six blocks for Team Badillo as Hector Ogando of Team Reyes attempts a spike.

kills to go along with three aces. Team captain Nataniel Reyes pumped up his team with shouts of encouragement throughout the game. He was credited with eight assists as well as one ace.

After the game, Jeff Badillo expressed the sentiment of many

of the players throughout the various leagues.

"I haven't touched a volleyball since last summer," Badillo said. "I'm definitely not playing my best right now. It will take some time to shake off the rust and adjust to playing with new people."



Nick Vance

Kimberly Weber, sophomore business administration major, serves during intramural action Wed. night.

3 x 3 volleyball tournament
Saturday, Nov. 17
Hles P.E. Center
sign up (V team) at 6:15 p.m., games begin at 7 p.m.

One week left to "Put Your Body in Motion"

BETHANY MARTIN
STUDENT WELLNESS DIRECTOR

Our goal is for both students and employees to accumulate 24,902 wellness miles (the circumference of the earth) during the 4-week exercise campaign. So far, students and faculty have accumulated 1,310 miles, which means that we have only one week left to earn 23,592 miles and reach our goal. We can do it!

Miles can be accumulated by

doing activities such as walking, jogging, swimming, aerobics, weight lifting and more. These activities are then converted into wellness miles using a conversion chart that is posted all around campus in departments, buildings, dormitories and the gym.

If every student exercises 12 wellness miles this next week, then we'll easily make it around the world. Remember, it's more fun exercising with a friend, so grab a buddy, don't

forget your water bottles and hit the trails. We'll see you at the finish line! See the Charter for more details about activities sponsored by departments that can help you accumulate wellness miles.

Student Wellness is a program designed to help encourage and improve the quality of life on our campus and in our communities.

Bethany Martin can be reached at 2787 or bmartin@southern.edu

Lions to grab their first win

DAN KUNTZ
SPORTS COLUMNIST

Tennessee (3-5) at Cincinnati (4-4)
The Titans need to bounce back; their foot-long sub is full of cheese. After a wonderful start, the Bengals are remembering they are the Cincinnati Bengals.
Pick: Tennessee

Pick: Detroit

Indianapolis (4-4) at New Orleans (4-4)

Payton Manning took a beating last week and starting running back Edgerrin James is out for the year. The Saints will go marching on, right over Manning.
Pick: New Orleans

Atlanta (4-4) at Green Bay (6-2)

Green Bay has tamed the Bears for a share of the NFC Central lead; don't start thinking that a flock of birds are going to get in the way.
Pick: Green Bay

Philadelphia (5-3) at Dallas (2-6)

I ask myself, "Who is going to start at quarterback this week for Dallas?" but then I ask myself, "Does it really matter?" The Eagles are soaring and they aren't coming down now but the Cowboys are.
Pick: Philadelphia

N.Y. Jets (6-3) at Miami (6-2)

I have always tried to pick the team opposing Miami, but I have been proven wrong most of the time. So let's try it again.
Pick: N.Y. Jets

San Francisco (6-2) at Carolina (1-8)

Hmm, this game could get embarrassing; I don't even think the hardcore 49ers fan would want to watch this. This game should be taking place in the Roman Coliseum; it's going to be a slaughter, and it's the weak game of the week.
Pick: San Francisco

Chicago (6-2) at Tampa Bay (4-4)

Tampa almost went into overtime with the winless Lions, giving up 17 points to the Lions, so how do you expect them to win against Chicago? If you know, please write a letter to the editor, because he would like to know.
Pick: Chicago

Cleveland (4-4) at Baltimore (6-3)

The Browns have had two hard losses in a row, but this week the color of brown oozes into Baltimore and it will cover every surface in the upset of the week.
Pick: Cleveland

Seattle (4-4) at Buffalo (1-7)

Seattle ran over the Raiders last week and let me just state this, the Bills do not even compare to the Raiders. Bills fans are investing in paper bags, nobody wants to be recognized as a fan.
Pick: Seattle



San Diego (5-4) at Oakland (6-2)

Doug Flutie threw four interceptions; he has to get his act together. LaDainian Tomlinson needs to run hard over a weak Raider defense in the upset of the week.
Pick: San Diego

Washington (3-5) at Denver (5-4)

The game should be over at half time, as the Redskins have a bunch of old timers and the game is at Mile High, so bring out the oxygen tanks. Denver is riding high after the defensive powerhouse they showed last week. Look for it to continue.
Pick: Denver

Jacksonville (3-5) at Pittsburgh (6-2)

The Jaguars hit the Bengals hard last week, but ask yourself, if a Jaguar and a bus hit, who will win? Answer: Jerome "The Bus" Bettis will win this clash.
Pick: Pittsburgh

St. Louis (7-1) at New England (5-4)

New England has had great luck at home but St. Louis has too many weapons for the Patriots to contend with in the game of the week.
Pick: St. Louis

N.Y. Giants (5-4) at Minnesota (3-5)

Not only will I not watch this game because Dennis Miller is still a commentator for Monday Night Football, and because I have too much homework and because I am looking forward to going home for Thanksgiving break and because the teams are boring.
Pick: N.Y. Giants

Last Week: 123
This season: 73-41

Mr. Kuntz's Broncos are back in the mix and Mr. Kuntz has broken the long-running 5-6 streak. The only thing that would make him happier would be the Broncos going to the Super Bowl.

Campus

WEEKS OF November 16 - December 1

CHATTER EDITOR
Mindy Kahn
CHATTER EDITOR

Calendar of Events

SCHEDULE FOR NOVEMBER 16-DECEMBER 1

- Friday, November 16**
Last Day for Winter Pre-registration
5:40p Sunset
6:30p ASEA's Vespers
7p Vespers, David Ring (Church)
Birthdays: Amy Herman, Ashley Hale, Greg Carby, Manuel De Jesus Vela, Sara Manilla, Tony Ludwig
- Sabbath, November 17**
6a Soup Kitchen departure (Wright Hall)
6a Church Service-Celebration of Thanks (Collegedale Church)
10:15a The Third Mike Fulbright (Iles)
Something Else Sabbath School (Student Center)
1:45p FLAG Camp (Wright Hall)
Sabbath Afternoon Hike (Wright Hall Steps)
5:30p Evening
6p 3 on 3 Volleyball (Iles)
Student Center Open
Birthdays: Carissa Andrews, Ces Brent, Creighton Davis, Denise Edwards, Renyon Moon
- Sunday, November 18**
7:30a Jug and Pancake Breakfast (Herrin Lion Nursing)
8a-9a Senior Exit Exam for English Majors
9a Biological Walk-a-thon (Front of Hickman)
1p Music Seminar-Danney and Beth Gottlieb (Wood Hall, #214)
1:30p 3 on 3 Volleyball (Iles)
7:30p Gottlieb Concert (Ackerman) Convocation credit given
Birthdays: Aaron Farley, Jason Henry, Julie Lomino, Kelli Gauthier, Leslie Hurtzig, Reina Wieg, Scott Ausborn, Tristan Rounsaville
- Monday, November 19**
7:30p PRAXIS Exam (Student Center)
Concert
Birthdays: Lee Edmister
- Tuesday, November 20**
11:45a Tornado Siren Test
Birthdays: Adrianna Martin, Emily Brandt, Jeremy Wilson, Matt Newbern, Michelle Champion, Norman Harbottle
- Wednesday, November 21**
7:30p Thanksgiving Break
Birthdays: Lisa Linscott, Melita Perry, Samantha Franks
- Thursday, November 22**
7:30p Thanksgiving Day, Offices Closed
Birthdays: Ariel Childers, Drew Schroeder, Julie Fuller, Nathan Smith, Sandra Ross
- Friday, November 23**
5:31p Thanksgiving Break-Offices Closed
Sunset
Adam Caswell, Alisa Greene, Ana Gomez, Cassie Jewell, Elizabeth Wilson
Enai Riquie, Jeff Villegas, Lillian Diaz
- Saturday, November 24**
9 & 11:30a Church Service, Danae Schoonard (Collegedale Church)
10:15a The Third Mike Fulbright (Ackerman)
Birthdays: Alisha Martin, Brad Mills, Jason Smith, Jeff Knox, Jen Whitel, Kuris Cowan, Lorie Henson, Nova Sagala, Verna Grean
- Sunday, November 25**
7:30p Thanksgiving Break-Ends
Birthdays: Amy McKenzie, Beki Wurster, Edisson Garcia
- Monday, November 26**
7:30p Thanksgiving Break-Ends
Birthdays: Beina Carrey, Darren Brown, Jason Johnson, Jim McChyrie, Ronna Strickel
- Tuesday, November 27**
7:00p Student Service (White Oak Room, Thatcher School)
Birthdays: Bill Gager, Dave Colburn, Julie Hoover, Melissa Sba
- Wednesday, November 28**
7:00p Daniel Salyers, Eduardo Kast, Jamie Heim, Jenni Goodwin, Matt Janczko
Birthdays: Daniel Salyers, Eduardo Kast, Jamie Heim, Jenni Goodwin, Matt Janczko
- Thursday, November 29**
11:00a Convocation, Khidhir Hamza (Iles)
Birthdays: The Merryman, Jennifer Maguire, Jonathan Russell, Stacy McDonald
- Friday, November 30**
5:29p Sunset
8p Vespers, Terry Swenson (Church)
Birthdays: Barbara Valmont, Hollie Cook, Jose Otero, Nikie Mathis, Rajiv Devabhoson, Tom Reor
- Saturday, December 1**
9 & 11:30a Church Service-Ed Wright (Collegedale Church)
10:15a Something Else Sabbath School (Student Center)
5p The Third-Alex Bryan (Iles)
6:45p Evening (Church)
Birthdays: Cord Volleyball Tournament (Iles)
Brandon Kluger, Heath Harrom, Rodney White, Tobias Elund

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DROP YOUR DRAWERS: The Intro to Non-Profit class is sponsoring a campaign to collect new underwear for the homeless of Chattanooga. Drop boxes are located in Brock, Hickman, Student Center, Cafeteria, and Wright Hall through Monday, Nov. 21. A collection box will also be available at The Third this Sabbath. Any questions, contact Lynn Caldwell, #2762 or Anthony Veen, Cruz #3364.

PRE-RETIRED SENIORS: The recruiter from Loma Linda University will be on campus Nov. 28 to 30. Call the Counseling Center #2782 to set up an interview appointment.

CONVOCATION NOVEMBER 28: The speaker will be Khidhir Hamza. In 1994, Hamza departed to the US after a harrowing escape over the mountains that took him through Turkey, Libya, Tunisia, and Hungary, where he was able to contact the American Embassy. The CIA arranged for his family's escape the following year. Miraculously, he is the only close advisor to have lived to tell his amazing story.

PRE-DENTAL AND PRE-DENTAL HYGIENE: The recruiter from Loma Linda University will be on campus December 4 and 5. Call the Counseling Center #2782 to set up an interview appointment.

CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTING: The annual Christmas Tree Lighting will take place on Tuesday, December 4 at 7p in front of Brock and Wood Hall. Various SMI musical groups will be performing. Come and enjoy the holiday cheer!

MISSING GEAR: If anyone has misplaced some sterling gear, please contact Vinita Sauter, #2580.

CELL PHONES: If you would like to sign up for a new phone, you can contact Claire Nelson at dialed@loma.edu for more information and our representative can walk you through activation fees. Everyone associated with Southern is eligible for a monthly discount. For those of you who already have Sprint cell phones, you can either change your plan to the new special, or just get under Southern's umbrella for your monthly discount. You can also sign up your parents or family for the discount. The discount depends on how many people are under Southern's umbrella, so the discount increases with more people. Email Claire for more details.

CDs FOR SALE: Forgiven, a generation X Christian Pop quartet has CDs for sale. They are available for only \$10.00 if you call 386-9747. More information about the group and their first CD is available on their website (dave@vcd.com).

EUROPE TRIP 2001: May 29-June 28. Visit 9 countries. Earn six hours of credit. Space is limited and \$600. Call 383-Wednesday #2813.

BRENT ROGERS: A funeral service for Brent Rogers will be held in the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church on Sabbath, Nov. 17, at 4 p.m. Visitation will be from 4 to 6 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 16 at the Heritage Funeral Home in Brentwood, Tenn. and at the Collegedale Church at 3 p.m. on Sabbath.

Donations can be made to the Brent Rogers Student Ministry Scholarship Fund at Southern.

CLUBS AND DEPARTMENTS

ASEAN'S: For those waiting for our next activity, here is the good news! We are having Vespers at Gary Houtensville's house on Nov. 16. We will be starting at 6:30 p.m. Our speaker will be De Samson and refreshments are provided. Directions will be sent to ASEAN's members through email. Anyone in need of transportation should meet in front of Wright Hall at 6 p.m.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC SEMINAR: On Sunday, November 18, persons interested in Dietrich and Beth Gottlieb

will offer a free workshop entitled "Everything But the Kitchen Sink: Exploring the World of Percussion in Three Hours." This workshop is designed for students who are interested in improving their percussion skills. Instruments to be covered include: snare and bass drums, timpani, mallet percussion, and drum set. It will be held in the Instrumental Band Room (#214) in Michael Wood Hall from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

CONCERT: Sunday, November 18, 7:30 p.m., the Gottliebs will perform a free duo percussion recital in Ackerman Auditorium. Convocation credit will be given.

PABLEZ-VOUS FRANCAIS: If so, consider joining the club de francais. Our first meeting will be Dec. 5 at 6:00 p.m. in the Presidential Dining Room, Conference Room #1. Bring your cafe trays and any ideas for activities. For more information contact Beverly Self at 3381.

CAMPUS MINISTRIES

NOV. 16 VESPERS: Everyone is encouraged to bring one nonperishable food item to Vespers this week. "No Can, No Credit" is our theme. Worship credit will be given whether or not you bring a can. Food will be donated to the Southern Center's food drive. Canned fruit and vegetables are needed.

PUR YOUR BODY IN MOTION WEND ACTIVITIES: Sabbath Afternoon Hike sponsored by Talge Hall Men's Club. Meet in front of Wright Hall at 3:30 p.m. For more information contact Zach Jumper. Sunday Jog and Paces sponsored by the School of Nursing. Meet in front of the Sports Hall at 7:30 a.m. A pancake breakfast will be provided for all participants. Sunday "Biological Walk-a-thon" sponsored by the Biology/Allied Health Department. Meet at the front of Hickman Hall at 9 a.m.

STUDENT WELLNESS: "Put Your Body in Motion" T-shirts are on sale in the Campus Ministries office short sleeve (\$5) and long sleeve (\$8).

SIXTH ANNUAL CHAPLAIN'S COOKIE CONTEST: The Sixth Annual Cookie Contest is coming up. Official rules are as follows: Submit 3 well-made cookies with the recipe. All cookies submitted become property of the Chaplain. Entries will be accepted starting Monday, December 3. Contest ends Tuesday, Dec. 4 at noon. Grand prize is \$100. Winner will be announced at the Christmas Tree Lighting.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION

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Rob York
Humor Editor
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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT HUMOR

Freedom and Beautiful Things

York discusses Southern's freedom and the beauty of his interests

Rob York
Humor Editor

Ever since the science people released me on parole, I have looked at life through different eyes. It's a vision I would like to share with each of you. Let me ask you, the Student Voice, what is the most beautiful thing known to man?

The Student Voice: Robn Kerr. Oh, right. My mistake. Well then, Student Voice, what's the second most beautiful thing known to man?

The Student Voice: Freedom of choice.

Exactly. Freedom of choice, the thing that we who live in America are born with, the thing that we take for granted, at least until we come to Southern. Southern seems to remind students of their personal freedoms until they come to an Adventist school. Of course, no one made you fill out the application unless Victor Czerkas snapped and threatened you with his stapler when you came for View Southern. (Could you see Czerkas doing that? So could I. Yeah, he seems like a happy guy, but what happens to someone with that much energy when the laughter stops?)

The TV/VCR issue is one that a lot of you care about. So much so, that it was actually discussed in Senate just recently. I can imagine how you feel right now, asking how I found out about this. In fact, you may wonder how I am able to write so much for the paper when I've been imprisoned in Hickman for the last week. You know how? Because I'm a Real Journalist, and We Have Our Ways™. "Real Journalists" don't get sick, don't get tired, and if our pen runs dry, we carve our notes into our exposed skin. I certainly wouldn't



Quaid Olsen

Dan's no longer with us, so Rob promoted himself.

allow a bunch of rabid scientists to stop my productivity, even if they do have scalpels. Yes, Real Journalism, there's sure not enough like us (you can pay me later, Dr. Henning).

I must say, the TV issue is one that I was worried about when I came here. "What am I going to do if I can't watch 'The Simpsons' every afternoon?" I probably said to my special lady, and she probably called the police because I was in her back yard after midnight again after she had filed the restraining order.

Anyway, my outlook has changed significantly since then. I believe it was last year that it finally occurred to me that maybe I am better off without regular access to a TV. I arrived at this conclusion over Christmas break, when I went home intending to start on my first novel. After six or seven days of channel surfing, I can recall saying to myself, "I really should accomplish something. But hey, that Styx *Behind the Music* is on! I've only seen that twice!"

Are you really any different?

Are you missing out on anything by not having cable? TV is not going to help your studies, unless you plan to take human sexuality every semester for the rest of your college career. VCRs may be a different story. Maybe you can use those for your study if you are going into broadcasting or film production.

(Oh, by the way, I deeply apologize for anything negative I have said about art majors. I have come to the conclusion that art majors are really great people for all of the following reasons:

1. I live with three of them in Southern Village, and they won't share the toilet paper until I apologize so, like, yes for art majors. Draw away and stuff.)

Anyway, do you want the issue to pick up steam? Then talk to your senator now, or else it'll be gone faster than film evaluation class on registration day.

The last thing I want to mention is more serious. This may be humor column, but it's still an opinion column, my opinion.

If you have a problem with something I say, tell me, don't just tell Daniel Olson. I don't represent his interests. I don't represent the Accent's interests. I don't represent anyone's interests but my own. Please say Nick Henson's karate. It's only \$700, \$250 less than he paid retail. In my expert opinion, it'd be great for like, rivers and stuff. Please call 3224 right away and Nick will give you the goods (just don't mention his lip, he's kind of touchy about that).

You guys are beautiful. Rob York, senior communications major, is getting old choked up here.

Hunt with a pocketknife

Baughman questions the big idea of hunting

STEVE BAUGHMAN
Humor Columnist

Have you ever gone hunting? I've only hunted cans, but that's a completely different story. So, have you? If you have, maybe you could explain a thing or two to me, such as: "What's the point?" Or "Why?"

See, I've never hunted animals, but I saw a show on TV the other day that made me laugh until I had tears streaming down my cheeks. There was this 40-something, overweight guy (we'll call him Jim Bob) hiding in a tree. About a quarter-mile away there was a deer drinking some water. Jim Bob, for some odd reason figured he should shoot the deer, so he uses a really powerful gun with a scope and he shoots the deer. He then proceeds to climb out of his tree and go to the deer. For some reason, when Jim Bob starts to talk, he's out of breath and all he can manage to say is:

"Wow! I was sure a beauty, why I bet it took eight years for that rack of antlers to get that big. Well, well, well you see next time on Huntin' Time."

I just don't get it. In fact, I think it's kind of dumb...I don't see a lot

of skill involved in hiding in a tree and then shooting something that doesn't know it's even being hunted with a gun a quarter-mile away. It's just not that impressive.

I think it'd be a lot funnier if I took my paintball gun and painted myself to look like a brick wall. Then I'd go hide near a drinking fountain, incognito, and make my human calls, "Here...human, human, human" or "Hey, hey you" and then when the poor unsuspecting person comes to get a drink in my carefully laid snare, I'd pop him with a bright spot of orange. Then, while he's still stunned, I could comment on how majestic his shirt was and how it was the finest fabric I had ever seen, until it was covered in paint, that is.

To me, hunting is a very similar concept. It's ridiculous, if you want to do something impressive, at least hunt with a pocketknife or something. And even then, oh hunt bears. Now that'd be a show worth watching—some overweight guy trying to sneak up to an 800 pound bear with nothing but a Swiss Army knife. Until then, I think we should just let the deer drink in peace.

Top Ten Reasons To Attend Evensong

10. Well, I'm here at Evensong right now and I've got to say, it's pretty...
9.
8.
7.
6.
5.
4.
3.
2.
1. Oh, sorry, I must have dozed off for a second.

by Rob York



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Monday, December 3, 2001

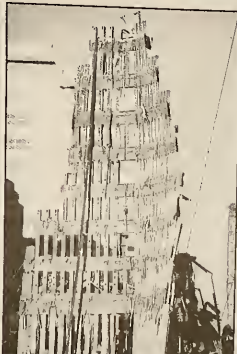
Volume 57, Issue 11

Southern students visit New York City



K. Michael Davis

Danielle Mullenbeck, sophomore nonprofit major, was part of the group that visited New York City and saw many celebrities including The Blue Man Group, Al Roker, Katie Couric, Tony Bennett, Rudolph Giuliani and Sheryl Crow.



Lee Edminster

The site of the Sept. 11 attack, titled "Ground Zero" was just one of the sites that the Southern students visited during Thanksgiving break.

Three departments tour "Big Apple" during break

RACHEL BOSTIC
NEWS REPORTER

Two busloads of students returned from New York City after Thanksgiving break—but they did not visit their families. Three departments at Southern—the School of Business, the School of Visual Art and Design, and the Social Work and Family Studies department—returned from their annual trip to New York City.

"The trip opened my eyes to another perspective on life," said Michelle Kellogg, freshman business major.

Seven students went on the business trip, headed by Bert Coolidge, professor of business. The trip introduced students to the world of big time financiers and gave them a close view of the financial capital of the world. Highlights included visits to Wall Street and the NASDAQ Stock Exchange.

The art trip allowed students the opportunity to see the culture available in New York City that is hard to find in other places. Muskees spots included the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Guggenheim and the Frick, as well

SEE NYC TRIPS, P. 4

Music rings in holiday season

Annual Christmas Tree Lighting kicks off Tuesday night

HEATHER DURSIT
NEWS REPORTER

Southern's School of Music is ringing in the holiday season with a wide variety of musical programs.

Festivities begin on Dec. 2 with the orchestra performing in downtown Chattanooga. Dec. 4 is the Annual Christmas Tree Lighting on campus; Dec. 8 the Wind Symphony will perform in the Iles PE Center, and on Dec. 14 and 15 Southern's choir and orchestra will come together for vespers and a Sabbath afternoon performance in the College Dale Church.

On Dec. 2, Southern's orchestra will join a choir from the University of Tennessee and the First Presbyterian Church in Chattanooga for a concert. The music of the season will be brought together under the direction of Glenna Draper. Performance times will be at 5

and 8 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church. Each year this concert is taped and televised on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. It will be broadcast on Chattanooga's local cable channel 3.

The Annual Christmas Tree Lighting will be Dec. 4 at 7 p.m., between Brock and Wood Hall. The community is also invited to join in the music, and hot chocolate and donut holes will be served. Music selections will be provided by the Brass Choir, the Trombone Choir, the Stage Band, Bel Canto and Die Meistersinger.

"The Annual Christmas Tree Lighting is a great way to kick off the Christmas season and include the community with our school," said Karl Shultz, director of student life and activities.

Festive seasonal music will be performed

SEE MUSIC, P. 4

City looks at veteran park

ROB YOUN
STAFF REPORTER

Military veterans from Collegedale are working toward building a park that would commemorate America's armed forces. The project, which is projected to cost \$1 million, may bring new attention to the city.

Dr. Phil Garver, dean of the school of physical education at Southern and a Vietnam War veteran, has led the efforts. "The concept that freedom is not free is what we're trying to promote. We're just trying to honor our veterans and say thank you," Garver said.

Garver's inspiration comes from similar parks. "Everywhere I go I stop to look at the veteran's memorial parks. They're very rare in the South, but you go up North and it seems as though the smallest town has one," he said.

Two years ago, Garver first suggested the concept to the Collegedale Veterans of

Foreign Wars committee who greeted it enthusiastically. The Veteran's Memorial

Committee has been formed to bring development and raise funds.

In July, they received a \$5,000 donation from the Collegedale Commission to cover the initial research. On October 24, the East Hamilton County Kiwanis Club donated \$1,000.

Kiwanian Roger Qualey presented a check to Bill McGinnis, the Memorial Committee's treasurer. "This will be an improvement to the community," Qualey said.

"We know the money will be put to good use."

The donation from Kiwanis will be important for the project's construction and annual maintenance, McGinnis said. "This helps because it shows the commitment of the community toward the park. We value the fact

SEE VET PARK, P. 2

What's Inside

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Pastor Mike
Fulbright answers
questions about
compromise and
standards.

RELIGION, P. 5

"I am a great believer in luck, and I find that the harder I work, the more I have of it."

- Thomas Jefferson

Counseling Center offers more than counseling

Web site offers résumé advice and job databases

HEATHER SPIVA
NEWS REPORTER

The Counseling Center has been a resource to Southern students for longer than many remember. For years, students have been able to take major institutional and national tests, utilize career planning services and a large career library and attend personal counseling sessions in one location.

The center has also developed a Web site not only accessible to on- and off-campus students but to the general public as well.

Students who graduate from Southern will use the center at least once during their time here. "Every graduating senior must come through here for their exit exam," said Jim Wampler, Counseling Center director.

The Counseling Center offers the ACT test, in addition to other individual diagnostic and career assessments, national admissions tests and certification tests.

David Leonard, post-graduate student, recommends that students use the center's counseling assistance. "I've taken advantage of the career counseling there, and they were very professional," he said. "Hours are Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday: 8 a.m. to 12 p.m."

However, since the center developed their Web site, students have

not had to physically go to the center, located in the student center, to benefit from its services.

"Students can access a host of information from the center's Web site, which offers students job database, resume help and graduate study information as well as many other services. It's a great resource," Wampler said.

Wampler is pleased with the number of hits counted so far, but he would like to see the Web site utilized more by current students. The Counseling Center's Web site address is: <http://counsel.southern.edu/center.htm>.

Like the Web site, the center provides a wide variety of services. While it does counsel students in many areas, it also includes testing services and career planning.

Wampler estimates that more than 1,500 scholastic and academic tests are administered per year.

The center also employs two professionally trained counselors to help support students through short-term counseling on personal issues.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, call the Counseling Center at 238-2782. Hours are Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday: 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Note: All services are free.

DOUG REMINGTON
NEWS REPORTER

Students who wait in line at Student Finance for more than 15 minutes will receive a free lunch voucher to an area restaurant courtesy of the department.

"Student Finance wants to guarantee students that we care about their time," said Marc Grundy, director of Student Finance. Grundy said he hopes the office is more student friendly. The 15-minute guarantee is one more step to help ensure trust with the students.

Alicia Anderson, sophomore student worker at Student Finance,

said the students are reacting well to the guarantee.

"Students are now asking if they can wait 15 minutes [for free food]."

~ Alicia Anderson

"Students aren't quite as grumpy from waiting as before because they know they will be compensated," Anderson said. "In fact, students are now asking if they can wait the 15 minutes."

According to Anderson, there have only been four or five students who have received food vouchers so

far. When asked why those students weren't seen in time, Anderson said, "We were really backed up at the time."

The ACCENT interviewed Chad Hamilton, sophomore general studies major, while he waited in line at Student Finance during the afternoon rush.

"I think it is awesome," Hamilton said. "I have sat here quite a bit in the past and if they see me in under 15 minutes it will be a first."

Hamilton came to the office at 1:24 p.m. and was seen at 1:26 p.m. The ACCENT was not even able to finish the interview before a counselor saw him.

Students will be dropped if they miss first day

LOUIS LICHT
NEWS REPORTER

Pre-registration has come and gone and the number of students that participated has increased again. This semester 1,729 students have pre-registered for second semester classes, up from last fall's total of 1,613 students.

But now pre-registration is the end of the process, as students do not have to visit the gym to finalize the process after Christmas break. All students have to do is attend the first day of class and their names are kept on the roster. If students do not show up to class, their names are dropped from the class and they are charged \$100.

Students that will be absent on the

first day of classes must contact their professor to avoid being dropped from the roster. If students cannot reach their professor, they should e-mail Joni Zier, director of records and advisement, at jzier@southern.edu.

"The registration process is basically the same, just finalized," Zier said. "We have turned the tables. We got used to waiting on 15-20 students who didn't show up and didn't tell anyone, so we gave the responsibility to the students."

Students will have the chance to add or drop classes until Dec. 20. If students miss that date they will have to wait until Monday, Jan. 7, at 8 p.m. That will be the last chance to get ahead of the new student registration.

In the future, pre-registration will be on the Web Site and will be able to sign up for their classes online from their advisor's office. Advisors will have a pin number for each student and be able to enroll them into the class of their choice.

"I think this is a great idea," said Denise Childs, professor of journalism and communication.

The advantage of the online system is that advisors can see immediately if a class is still open. The appointments with the advisor may be longer, but it will solve problems of students enrolling in full classes. After registering online with their advisor, the students' class schedule will be e-mailed to Joni Zier to be finalized.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

The student voice of Southern Adventist University

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VET PARK FROM F.I.

that a group like Kiwanis made this public donation even more than we value the \$1,000."

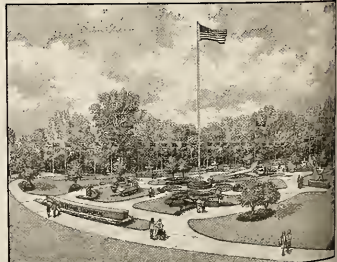
The uniqueness of the project will bring new attention to Collegedale, Garver said. "We believe this will put Collegedale on the map nationally and internationally."

Another hope for the memorial is that local schools will use it. "We want this park to be educational. We want our children to visit it, and for schools to bring their students and learn more about our veterans," Garver said.

The park, which the veterans hope to have finished next spring, would be a part of Collegedale's Greenway and measure an acre and a half across. Collegedale would measure the park after completion and mow its grass.

All 50 state flags will be on display, placed in the order that they joined the union. The state flags will gather in a circle surrounding the American flag. There will be a timeline of American wars and the number of casualties for each war, along with a disabled tank and helicopter, Garver said. There will be five stars that measure 10 feet across representing each military branch. Also included will be two bronze sculptures: one of a medic helping a wounded soldier, and another of a WWII veteran.

The park will be lit so visitors can see the flag after dark. "We



Phil Garver, dean of the school of physical education, is pushing the effort to build this memorial in Collegedale to commemorate military veterans.

want this memorial to just jump out at us at night," Garver said. "It will be an awesome spectacle."

Five granite monuments in the park will represent special contributions that have been made by members of the armed forces. These five will include the prisoners of war, the missing in action, and the killed in action. The memorial will be unique because it will feature a monument to the Merchant Marines and to conscientious objectors.

The Merchant Marines are the fleet of ships that carry imports and exports during peacetime and serve as naval auxiliary during wartime to deliver troops and war material.

They are largely forgotten while helping the Allied Powers win WWII.

Conscientious objectors served in medical and in other noncombat military positions.

"They did go, they did serve, they didn't run," Garver said. The project will be accepted by donations from corporations and companies that give sizable gifts. The memorial will also be honored in the display. Garver said others who wish to donate may purchase bricks for \$100, \$250, and \$500. The expensive bricks will be large and they can have your name written on them, or they can just say "Thank you, veterans." All donations are tax deductible.

Almost 600 shoeboxes collected

Operation Christmas Child nets high in toy-filled shoeboxes

STAFF REPORTS

All around the world people's hearts and minds are turning to Christmas—that special season when we celebrate the birth of Jesus in less than one month, families will gather around the Christmas tree and exchange gifts with their loved ones.

But for millions of children who live in the most unfortunate conditions, Christmas is nothing but an abstract idea. As we wrap ourselves in the magic of the season, their hearts and minds are on existence and survival. But because of Southern's participation in Operation Christmas Child, this year 594 additional children will experience the magic of Christmas.

For the second straight year, Southern participated in Operation Christmas Child. Last year, 400 toy-filled shoeboxes were collected, and this year the number increased by nearly 200.

"We're really excited about the interest and enthusiasm we saw on campus this year," said Garrett Nudd, assistant public relations director, who has coordinated the effort the past two years. "I think more and more people are realizing how much fun it is to put together a shoe box for a child."

Southern students and faculty



Garrett Nudd, assistant public relations director, sits in his office surrounded by donated shoeboxes filled with trinkets for children in other countries.

were not the only one's helping with the project. More than 70 shoeboxes were turned in at The Third by members of the community. Bowman Hills Elementary School and church in Cleveland added 100 more. Another 100 were transported from the Floral Crest Elementary School in Bryant, Ala.

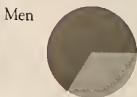
"This project is contagious and I think it will grow on campus and in the community each year Southern

participates," Nudd said.

Operation Christmas Child was started in 1993 by Frankie Graham and Samantia's Purse. Its mission is to collect gift-wrapped shoeboxes filled with children's toys and distribute them around the world, making it possible for even the most unfortunate child to experience the miracle of Christmas. Last year alone, more than 4 million shoeboxes were distributed worldwide.

STUDENT POLL

Do you know who your SA senator is?



Women



graphic by Brian Wien

This is an unscientific survey in which 100 Southern students (45 male, 55 female) were asked at random to answer the question. The survey took place on Friday, Nov. 30, and Sunday, Dec. 2.

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CAMPUS NEWS

Film students produce new project, "Garden Secret" School of Nursing hits 100 percent pass rate



Carolina Quintanilla

Jesse Rademacher and Jesse Land are in the middle of the action in this courtroom scene in "Garden Secret."

LAURA CATES
News Reporter

Instead of stumbling into class around noon as some Southern students might suspect, about a dozen art majors are rising with the sun to begin their day.

After nearly three months of accelerated classes, film students began to film their final project, tentatively titled "Garden Secret," on Nov. 26.

The \$10,000 project is plan B to the initial plan to shoot the original short film "Battle Above the Clouds," which was postponed primarily for financial reasons.

Stanley Pomianowski, freshman film production major and author of "Garden Secret," said that it is exciting to see his work "coming to life."

"It's better than I imagined," he said.

Though Pomianowski refuses to reveal the plot of "Garden Secret," sources in the School of Visual Art and Design say that the film is a modern-day allegory of the "Great Controversy."

Jon Mallen, Southern alumnus and teacher at A. W. Spalding Elementary, portrays the part of the lead character, "Maynard." Carrie

Ann Wittenburg, junior nursing major, plays the lead character's wife.

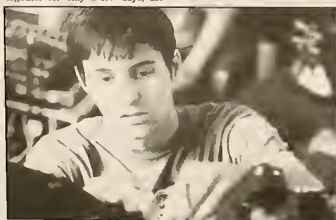
Actors and crewmembers alike auditioned for their unpaid parts, Pomianowski said. Nathan Huber, junior film production major, is the producer; Stratton Tingle, freshman film production major, is the assistant director; and Dominic Copcock-Ramirez, sophomore film production major, is director of photography. David George, professor art, is the film's director.

Though the crew has worked together for only a few days, the

film's producer and assistant director are excited and pleased about the progress the crew has made.

"This film is foremost a learning tool," Huber said, "and considering that half [the film students] haven't ever rolled moving film before, we're doing really well."

Filming is scheduled to continue until Sunday, Dec. 9. The film will then be sent to Crawford Studios to be developed. Once returned, it will be edited and the musical score added, Tingle said.



Carolina Quintanilla

Film students help with the movie shoot at the courtyard in Dayton, Tenn.

Reeves, freshman social work major, "and I can now use the subway and not end up in Queens!"

Ed Lamb, chair of the social work and family studies department, led the students for his 25th and final year.

"I think this is the best group I've ever taken," Lamb said.

The students attended a discussion on what it is like to live in New York and led the homeless on Thanksgiving Day. They also visited the United Nations building, the Jewish community of the Lower

East Side and the Chinese American Museum in Chinatown.

Other highlights from the trip included the Radio City Music Hall Christmas Spectacular and old time Broadway favorites such as *Les Misérables* and *Phantom of the Opera*. Students enjoyed attending Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade and Christmas shopping in Chinatown.

All three departments will return to New York City next year during Thanksgiving break.

SCOTT DAMAZO
News Reporter

After learning that their May 2001 graduates had a 100 percent pass rate on the National Council Licensure Examination (NCLEX-RN), the School of Nursing is preparing for its first December graduation in many years.

Because all the May graduates passed the NCLEX-RN and did so using an average of 25 fewer questions than the national average, the National Council of State Boards of

With a 100 percent pass rate, Southern received the highest ranking possible among nursing programs.

Nursing gave Southern's School of Nursing their highest ranking: number one of a 1,352 nursing programs in the nation. Each school with a 100 percent pass rate also received a number one ranking, placing Southern among only three other number one nursing programs in Tennessee.

Kurt Hunt, dean of the school of nursing, said his staff was "quite happy about [the ranking]." He attributed their success to his school's technology, tutoring program and interaction with students.

Associate level nursing classes give only computerized tests, which help students prepare for the computerized NCLEX-RN.

"We closely monitor students' progression in the program," Hunt said.

The School of Nursing also offers the ASAP (Assisting Students to Achieve Professionally) Program, which enhances students' critical thinking skills and prepares them for the NCLEX-RN.

MUSIC FROM P.J.

by the Wind Symphony on Dec. 8. The concert will be held in the Iles P.E. Center at 8 p.m. The three focal points for this concert will be "Aspen Jubilee," "Russian Christmas Music" and "A Christmas Suite." The Stage Band and Trombone Choir will also perform at this concert.

Friday night vespers, Dec. 14, will be held in the Collegedale Church and will feature Southern's orchestra and all the choral groups on campus. The program is called "Dawn of Redeeming Grace," and to represent God's world wide grace, the choirs and orchestra will perform selections from a Russian and Spanish origin.

"I am excited about hearing all of our hard work come together in these Christmas songs I Cantori (the

"If you've done paper testing, it's a whole different thing on the computer," said Natalie Gordon, a senior nursing major. "They make us do a whole lot of questions; we should be prepared by now."

Linda Marlowe, admissions and progressions coordinator for the school of nursing, said that endorsing the school's admission criteria also helps students to do well on the NCLEX-RN. Students must have taken high school chemistry with a minimum grade of a 'B', or college chemistry with a minimum grade of a 'C', college anatomy and physiology with a minimum grade of a 'C' and have a college GPA of 2.8 or higher.

Any students meeting these criteria can begin working toward their associate degrees and then go on to pursue baccalaureate and master's degrees. In the past, students could only start clinical nursing courses in August. Since January 2000, however, entry-level courses for all degrees have been offered second semester as well. Since each degree takes about two years to complete, those who started in January 2000 will be the first winter graduates from the School of Nursing when they reach Dec. 20.

"I'm anxious to start," said Lee Hagan, sophomore nursing major who will enter the associate nursing program in January. "I'm glad I don't have to wait until next August to begin working on my degree."

Marlowe said that a few years ago, entry-level fall classes held to many as 80 students, indicating a need for those classes to also be available in January. With 40 students expected to begin their programs this January, Marlowe expects that entry-level classes will close at 50 students next fall.

small select mixed choir is singing and am very excited about John Rutter's "Gloria," said John Forawski, sophomore music education major.

About 160 voices will join together with the orchestra to perform a variety of Christmas carols. During the performance each choir will be featured individually as well as in combination with the orchestra.

Gloria is a "wildly dynamic selection that will be performed by all choirs with the concert," Bruce Rasmussen, director of the music.

The congregation will also be invited to join in several of the songs. Choral and instrumental performers, as well as the concertgoers will experience the diversity of music during this concert. The same concert will be performed again on Sabbath, Dec. 15, at 7 p.m. in the Collegedale Church.

NYC TRIP FROM P.J.

as other musicians and private guests. Wayne Hazen, dean of the School of Visual Art and Design, and Maria Roybal-Hazen, professor of art, directed the art tour.

The sociology trip's goal was to open students' eyes to the issues facing urban areas, such as the loss of tradition when one culture overtakes another.

"I think I understand people a little bit better now," said Sonya

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT
RELIGION

CD Review

"Lift" by
Audio AdrenalineAL TORRES
RELIGION REPORTER

For the past 11 years, Audio Adrenaline has brought their unique and distinguishable sound to contemporary Christian music. From their solo debut to the present, Audio Adrenaline has reinvented themselves. Their brand new release from ForeFront Records, "Lift," is Audio Adrenaline's sixth studio project and has already generated a #1 single, "Beautiful."

Musically, this is a more easy listening album. It flows from one track to the next. You'll still be able to appreciate the typical Audio Adrenaline sound: playful drums, amazing electric guitars, a great bass line and a front man with one of the most recognizable voices in Christian music. But there's a sense of growth with Audio Adrenaline's more mature sound. It's music with a purpose.

The growth has definitely gone beyond just drums and guitars. The

lyrics of the songs on "Lift" are simply amazing but simple. "Audio A" has moved in the direction of a more defined way to praise and worship through their music.



Audio Adrenaline will be in concert in Sevierville, Tenn., on Dec. 26 and 31.

This project speaks about God's love and consistency. One of the tracks, "Ocean Floor," talks about how God throws our sins away completely. They're all behind you / They'll never find you / They're on the ocean floor / Your sins are for-

gotten / They're on the bottom of the ocean floor."

"This is a more emotional recording. This album really takes you right to the heart of it all, lyrically and musically," said Mark Stuart, Audio A's front man, in a press release.

Another track, "Tremble," speaks about how amazing it is to be in God's presence: "Your Glory fills this place / And I beckon You for mercy / And I beckon You to forgive everything I've ever done / And I tremble / I tremble." The title track of the album simply says: "And I lift you up so high / I forget about the world I'm living in / Lay it at Your feet / I'm giving in / My joy inside / I cannot hide / I love to lift You up."

"Lift is the best album put forth by Audio Adrenaline so far, as it is a musical collaboration that offers a cohesive mix of aggressive pop/rock with some fresh, new twists.

Mike Fulbright, pastor of young adult ministries, discusses life's choices on whether we should ever compromise and what the apostle Paul says about caffeine use.



ASK Mike

Question:

If there are times in our life when it's okay to compromise our standards-like eating meat as a missionary because that's all there is to eat, or eating out at a restaurant where your "man servant and maid servant" are working on the Sabbath, in order to not "make a scene" around your non-Adventist relatives, or wearing jewelry because it was a gift and the person would be offended if you didn't wear it around them, are they truly important standards?

Answer:

I don't think it would be fair to say that "compromising" in a proper situation suddenly renders a standard obsolete and no longer important. Let me explain what I mean. Let's say I'm visiting some non-Adventist friends on a Sabbath afternoon. In the midst of our conversation, one of my friends decides that tuning in to the Florida/Tennessee football game is an absolute must. Recognizing that I'm in their home and in their environment, I don't suddenly up and leave just because they've decided to participate in something I wouldn't normally do on Sabbath afternoon. Instead I sit tight. And you know, sneak a peek only on first downs or something.

But then next Sabbath afternoon rolls around. I'm home this time. I've just finished my cottage cheese loaf, mashed potatoes and scallops. I plop down on the couch and remember, "Hey, my beloved Razorbacks are playing Alabama this afternoon." Now I could reason (rationalize) it away and say, "Hey, I watched the Gators game last week at unchurched Harry's house. If that was cool, I might as well watch the Hogs game this week." Hmmm...

Being sensitive to the chosen lifestyle of my non-Adventist neighbor doesn't necessarily mean that my chosen way of living is suddenly invalid. Standards are (hopefully) principle driven. If keeping college football out of my life on Sabbath was spiritually healthy for me before my trip to Harry's, there's a real good chance it's still a pretty good idea. (Unless, of course, it's during the SEC championship game... I'm kidding.)

Question:

How should this generation react to Ellen White's "high" standards and "strict" advice on things like caffeine and other lifestyle choices?

Answer:

My family never drank Dr. Pepper when I was growing up as a kid. Well, I should say we did for a while, until we found out it had the dreaded "c" word. My body didn't enjoy another Dr. Pepper until decades later when I became old enough to make my own countless decisions. Ah, the freedom to drink Dr. Pepper whenever I wanted. Why were my pants shrinking? My family also didn't ride bikes on Sabbath when I was growing up as a kid either. Too high on the fun meter.

I gave up soda in general and Dr. Pepper specifically five months ago. Because it's a sin? Not necessarily. More so because I thought I could do a better job of caring for my body.

I always want to know the biblical principle that drives a particular standard. I know Paul teaches in some of his writings that I have a God-given responsibility to take good care of my physical body (1 Corinthians 6). That's a principle. I also know that Paul teaches in some of his writings that I have a God-given responsibility to guard those things that enter my heart and mind (Philippians 4). That's another biblical principle.

Using those principles, I'm now equipped to make decisions about what I eat, drink, read, watch, listen to, etc.

The bottom line is, I could do a better job of implementing both of those principles in my life. Yeah. I've ditched soda. But man, why is it that those Krispy Kreme doughnuts can call out my name anytime day or night? And wow, Moose Tracks ice cream. Why can't broccoli taste that good? Remember, it's not Salvation by Standards.

Make your lifestyle decisions principle driven and prayer driven and you'll find that those "high standards," as you call them, will take care of themselves.

"The Underground" targets youth ministry

ANN NEWS

The Seventh-day Adventist Church in the South Pacific region has launched a youth program that organizers hope will mark a new era of youth involvement in the mission of the church.

"The Underground" youth program is an exciting initiative that encourages Adventist young people to reach out to their friends in an effort to awaken an interest in spiritual things," explains Pastor Leo Ramin, a vice president of the Adventist world church, and guest speaker at a youth rally November 7 in Sydney, Australia.

The Underground signals the

beginning of a new kind of ministry for Adventist youth," writes regional youth director Gilbert Cany in a brochure introducing the concept. The program encourages young people to meet regularly with an Underground small group, to concentrate on personal spiritual growth, and to speak out about their faith. An

Underground Web site provides resources, news updates, and a way for participants across regions to keep in touch.

The initial phase of the program will concentrate on building interest in a 10-day satellite series to be held in August 2002. The so-called

"RE210" series will be produced especially for young people and will be broadcast live around the world on the church's global satellite network.



CHURCH SCHEDULE

FOR DECEMBER 8, 2001

Compiled by Heidi Templeton
and Debbie Worin

Collegedale	9:00, 11:30	Ed Wright	Unknown
The Third	10:15	Gordon Biez	Unknown
Apison	9:00 11:30	Tim Wilson Jeff Crain	Unknown Unknown
Ooltowah	8:55, 11:25	Mike Pettengill	Unknown
Collegedale Community	11:30	Jerry Arnold	"Romans"
McDonald Road	9:00, 11:30	Don Getty	"God's Giving Love"
New Life SDA	11:00	Kennedy Luckett	Unknown
Standifer Gap	11:00	Jerry Johns	"Lessons from Old Testament Battles"

Kristen Snayman
Lifestyles Editor
kassnayan@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT LIFESTYLES

The Samaritan Center: Meeting the needs of the community

ROB YORK
STAFF REPORTER

The Biblical story of the Good Samaritan is well known: the Samaritan finds a Hebrew man lying on the side of the road, near death. Even though Hebrews and Samaritans are rivals the Good Samaritan risks his life to provide the Hebrew with shelter, food and enough money to get by on.

Less known is the story of the Samaritan Center, located on Old Lee Highway in Ooltowah, behind Wendy's. The Samaritan Center provides many services, including:

- The Thrift Shop and Clearance Shop, where clothes can be purchased for \$1 or less
- The Toy Connection, where good used toys can be bought for as little as 25 cents
- A staff of social workers that is available Monday through Thursday
- The Food Pantry, which provides emergency food supplies
- A community care nurse who can lend out health equipment to those in need.

Gail Williams has been the

Samaritan Center's executive director since it began in 1986 as Adventist Community Service Center by local members of the Seventh-day Adventist community.

"We were originally placed in the old US 101 building," Williams said. "There was very little faith in the center; the building was designed for resale."

However, over the next few years, the center outgrew these confines and in 1996 their board chairman, Bill Hubley, negotiated for the purchase of what had been the Red Food store, a 25,000 square foot facility, twice the size of the Center's original headquarters. "Hubley is a very astute business person with incredible negotiation skills," Williams said. "He is a big part of the reason we've been so successful."

With the move into a larger building, it was decided that it was time for a name change as well. Rather than give the impression that the Center was strictly an Adventist endeavor, the board members decided on a name that all Christians know.

"The story of the Good Samaritan,

in which a stranger was willing to take time to get involved and reach into his pocket to help someone he didn't know is our inspiration," Williams said. "Our focus is on community building; we want to walk alongside the community."



With the staff of the Samaritan Center include Pentecostals, Baptists, Mormons, Church of God members and Presbyterians working together.

"Spiritually we're very together," Williams said. "I'm the choir director; I try to keep everyone on key." One of the features the Samaritan

Center is most proud of is registered nurse Carolyn Fore. Fore specializes in "holistic care," meaning the mental, physical, spiritual and emotional aspects of health, she said. "It's helping people understand care in all of those connections and how they are linked," Fore said.

Through Memorial Hospital, who supplement Fore's salary, the Samaritan Center is able to offer free cholesterol screenings and free vision and hearing checks. They are also able to lend out wheelchairs, walkers, power chairs and crutches to the disabled and refer patients to local physicians.

"Marylin's work is such an outreach," said Carrie DiMemmo, the Samaritan Center's community development assistant.

During the holiday season, there is an outpouring of donations to the Samaritan Center. On the Monday after Thanksgiving one can expect to see the shelves of the Food Pantry stocked with canned goods and the deck behind the Center overflowing with donated furniture. This holiday generosity is a good start, DiMemmo

said, but more can be done. "In July the shelves are pretty empty," DiMemmo said. "We need food year round."

In order to raise supplies, the Samaritan Center often participates in community events, DiMemmo said. These include the summer Christian festival J-Fest and a Christmas parade sponsored by Shawlford YMCA that will be held Dec. 9. Events such as these allow the Samaritan Center to bring more recognition to itself, resulting in more donations.

This New Year's Eve, the Samaritan Center will also be taking advantage of a concert by Christian recording artists Salvador and the Darrins, sponsored by local Christian radio station J103. The concert will be held at the Hamilton YMCA and there will be a food drive so that the community can donate to the Samaritan Center, said John Lamb, the Samaritan Center's communications director. The concert is \$7 in advance and \$10 at the door. Those interested should call Dawn Maynor at J103 at 892-1200.

Engagements



Griffin - Herr



McSherry - Harebottle

Janie Griffin and Stephen Herr wish to announce their engagement.

Ms. Griffin is the daughter of Kenny and Fobbie Griffin of Orlando, Fla. She is a student at Southern Adventist University, where she is currently a senior biology major. She is a 1998 graduate of Bliss Academy. She is currently employed at Northminster Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Herr is the son of Ron and Christine Herr of Berrien Springs, Mich. He is a 2001 graduate of Southern Adventist University. He is currently employed at Highland View Academy in Maryland.

A June 2002 wedding is planned.

Angela McSherry and Norman Harebottle III wish to announce their engagement.

Ms. McSherry is the daughter of Richard and Diane McSherry of Sacramento, Calif. She is a student at Southern Adventist University, where she is a freshman public relations major. Ms. McSherry is a 2001 graduate of Visions in Education home school. She is employed at the ABC in Fleming Plaza.

Mr. Harebottle is the son of Norman and Julie Harebottle of Sacramento, Calif. He is a student at Southern Adventist University, where he is a junior CIS major. He is a 1996 graduate of home school. He is employed by KLOVE Radio Network of Sacramento, Calif., as a computer programmer.

A June 2002 wedding is planned.

MELISSA TURNER
LIFESTYLES REPORTER

The eighties were filled with events and fads during which many Southern students were growing up. Prince Charles and Princess Diana's royal wedding in 1981 was watched via live television. Sally Ride became the first woman in space in 1983. The U. S. S. R. launched the MIR space station in 1986.

During that same year, a tragedy took place off the coast of Florida at Cape Canaveral. The



Super Mario Brothers was a big hit for the Nintendo game systems in the 1980s.

space shuttle Challenger exploded, killing all seven astronauts aboard including educator Christa McAuliffe. In 1985, the Berlin Wall fell, reunifying East and West Germany.

During the 80s, society became much more materialistic. Forbes magazines 400 richest people list became more important than the 500 largest companies. During the eighties, more focused on labels and name brands such as ESPRIT, Guess, Calvin Klein, Perry Ellis, Anne Klein, Levi Strauss and Company, Adidas, and Nike.

Fashions for the decade included faded and

cut-off jeans, leg-warmers, t-shirt rings, friendship bracelets, slap bracelets, leather, arched ears, suspenders, headbands, scrunchies, Hammer pants, t-shirts, hospital scrubs, tank tops, and oversized sweaters. Hair for the decade was overly large. Poofy bangs and hair for women and bushy Afro hair for men was the accepted style.

New items on the consumer market included Nintendo and Game Boy video game systems, minivans, and camcorders. Another item that was introduced in 1981 was the personal computer, manufactured by IBM. The television market received a boost from the cable television industry during the eighties. The arrival of MTV also revolutionized specialized television networks. In 1980, Ted Turner introduced Cable News Network, setting a new pace for television journalism.

In the entertainment industry, movies such as "Back to the Future," "E.T.," "The Exorcist," "Honey, I Shrunk the Kids" and "The Princess Bride" were among the most popular movies of the time. Favorite prime-time television included several family-oriented comedy programs such as "Family Ties," "Growing Pains," "Facts of Life," and "The Cosby Show."

Pop music exploded with a variety of styles and groups during the eighties. Rock, punk, country, and rap were among the 80s most popular music styles. New Kids on the Block was the 80s version of today's Backstreet Boys or 98 Degrees. Dolls, luncheons, pencils, notebooks, t-shirts, and tons of other merchandise dominated the pictures and logos of the popular boy band. Paula Abdul, M.C. Hammer, Madonna, Michael Jackson, Boyz II Men, and other pop stars and groups took the decade by storm. The new music style had been during the 60s and 70s. Music is probably the longest lasting fad of the 80s decade which has left its mark on society even as we know it today.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT LIFESTYLES

Time to toss the snakeskin pants

ROCHELLE SPEARS
LIFESTYLES REPORTER

Winter will soon be upon us, and it's time to think about updating our wardrobes once again. To assist us in this endeavor, I have turned to my trusty pile of magazines and have compiled a list of what is in and what is out for this season.

As you can see, yesterday's "must haves" can quickly become today's "fowl never-be caught-wearing that again." A fashion tip: when buying a trendy item, stick to something that costs less than fifty dollars. That way, when it goes out of style in a few months, you won't be stuck with a three hundred dollar pair of purple snakeskin pants that nobody wants to see anymore.

There are many well-dressed faculty around Southern's campus, but in my search, one faculty member rises to the top of the list.

Best Dressed Faculty: English professor Marcus Sheffield. Our grammar class has had quite a few discussions about Sheffield's wardrobe. Sheffield



Marcus Sheffield, professor of English, earned the title of "Best Dressed Faculty" with his snazzy dressing and for knowing the button rule.

always matches perfectly, and he has a vast array of suits. What's more, he even knows the button rule and always has the proper number buttoned on his suit. I

asked Sheffield about his style, and he said: "It's not me, it's my culture."

Thanks for setting a great example, Sheffield!

Rochelle's fashion DOs and DON'Ts

DOs

Fur and feathers
Lace stockings
Romantic look
Hats
Baguette bags
Distressed leather
Boot Cut pants
American flag motif
Pointy boots

DON'Ts

Animal prints
Tights
80s punk rock look
Cold heads
Messenger bags
Smooth leather
Flared pants
British flag motif
Chunky platform shoes

Engagements



Harrell - Sharp



Tucker - Haugsted

Jolene Harrell and Jonathan Sharp wish to announce their engagement.

Ms. Harrell is the daughter of Michael and Sharon Harrell of Port Charlotte, Fla. She is a student at Southern Adventist University, where she is a 1998 print journalism major. She is a 1998 graduate of Georgia-Cumberland Academy. She is employed at Life Care Centers of America.

Mr. Sharp is the son of Walter and Nancy Sharp of Calhoun, Ga. He is a student at Southern Adventist University, where he is a senior computer systems administration major. He is a 1998 graduate of Georgia-Cumberland Academy. He is employed in Southern's networking department. A June 2002 wedding is planned.

Melissa Tucker and Loran Haugsted wish to announce their engagement.

Ms. Tucker is the daughter of Ben and Doris Tucker from Milton-Freewater, Ore. She graduated from Upper Columbia Academy in 1996. She is a 2001 graduate of Southern Adventist University with a degree in elementary education. She is employed at Brakeworth Jr. Academy.

Mr. Haugsted is the son of Roscoe and Patricia Haugsted from Wilson, Mich. He is a student at Southern Adventist University, where he is a senior theater major. He graduated from Upper Columbia Academy in 1996. He is employed at Talge Hall.

A June 16, 2002, wedding is planned.

Terrorist attacks affect post-traumatic stress levels

MELISSA TURNER
LIFESTYLES REPORTER

It has been nearly two months since the Sept. 11 massacres in New York City, Washington, D.C., and Pa. Today, we still see pictures of ground zero in news magazines. Now we can read stories about America striking back at terrorism in newspapers. Television news media is still focusing its

"Mental health experts can't cite an event in U.S. history with a mass impact comparable to [the Sept. 11 attack]"

— Margarita Bauza, Detroit News

headline stories on issues regarding Sept. 11 and the impact of that tragic event.

Margarita Bauza of the Detroit News reported that "mental health experts can't cite an event in recent U.S. history with a mass impact comparable to [the Sept. 11] attack. Even those who remember the 1941 attack by Japan on Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, didn't have the nonstop images of destruction and mayhem available to anyone today with a TV or computer terminal."

Being exposed to either graphic news coverage or the actual attack sites could be extremely psychologically disturbing to the American people. Many questions have been raised recently about victims of the attacks, and American's in general, experiencing symptoms such as nightmares, flashbacks, emotional numbness, sleeping problems, depression, anxiety, or anger. Such symptoms fall under the anxiety disorder known as Post-traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD).

According to the National Institute of Mental Health, the disorder develops following exposure to a terrifying event such as the terrorist attacks. Alberto dos Santos, dean of the school of education and psychology, said that it is "doubtful" that anyone at Southern will experience symptoms of PTSD, because of the terrorist attacks, unless they have gone through the traumatic experience or have had a personal loss due to the attacks.

An event such as the terrorist attacks "could trigger something in those who have unresolved trauma," said Michael Earl, President of Oakland Family Services. So, the most likely victims of PTSD are those people who were actually at the site of one of the terrorist attacks or who lost a loved one or other acquaintance in the tragedy. But that doesn't mean that Americans who watched coverage of the events will not be affected.

"The Sept. 11 attacks will likely have a much more serious psychological impact [than the 1974 Israeli kidnapping that killed 22 teenagers] on direct survivors and the rest of the country. The more devastation, the more vulnerable somebody will be to develop psychiatric symptoms. This particular thing is so devastating because there was no warning and because people were watching it live," said Michelle Riba, professor at the University of Michigan.

How should Southern students deal with their own feelings of anger or anxiety aroused by these acts and the continual coverage of them? dos Santos said that students should "focus on these events in context with prophetic ideas. Rather than dealing with their feelings, they should deal with faith."

(Sources: detnews.com and National Institute of Mental Health)

Rachel Bostic
Editorial Editor
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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT EDITORIAL

Offer more vegan options for students

RACHEL BOSTIC
Editorial Editor

An important issue was brought to my attention this week. An issue that had never even crossed my mind before is now very important to me.

I am a vegetarian, I have been raised vegetarian, and while the stray chicken flavoring with real chicken may have gotten past me, I do not consciously eat meat. I don't want to eat meat. I don't care if you do, but I don't, and I don't want it cooked in my pots or eaten with my silverware.

I don't drink milk, either, but that's more because I don't like the taste of it than for health reasons (although I've since found out that it's not at all healthy). No one believes me, but I can taste what the cow ate when I drink milk and it disgusts me. I do eat cheese, ice cream, and food that has had milk cooked in it. I just don't like the raw stuff.

My roommate, however, is the first real live vegan I've met. She does not eat any animal products, including cheese, milk and eggs, as well as sugar or processed food such as our "fake meat." In all honesty, I have to say that I greatly admire her ability to turn down candy because I have a giant sweet tooth.

But being a vegan, she runs into lots of problems here at Southern. The cafeteria offers some alternatives to the lacto-ovo diet, but not many. Rice and beans get bland day after day, and the only other alternatives are veggie meats, which she doesn't eat. As she pointed out, why can't the cafeteria, when serving lasagna or eggplant Parmesan, make a dish or two of the entrée without cheese? Or, since we serve fake meat like it's going out of

style, how about macaroni and cheese with some soy cheese?

This is a first for me at Southern, after two years at a public community college. To my chagrin, she said that it was much easier to stick to her diet at her old school than it is here. Why? Because when she told people there about her dietary rules, they accepted. They were much more used to accepting people as they were, be it drug addiction, homosexuality or vegan vegetarianism. They were simply more accepting and would make special efforts to include her in food occasions. Some examples she gave me included her teachers bringing her fruit when they served cake at functions and the yearbook staff making sure the restaurant where they had their end-of-semester party catered to her needs.

Yet here at Southern, where we pride ourselves on our "healthful" dietary rules, pizza is served at nearly every school-wide or department party. Donuts and milk are served in the dorms. Vegan students are completely left out at KR's Place and the Campus Kitchen and slighted in the cafeteria.

The weirdest part about this whole situation is what is when I asked her where she based her religious convictions for not eating any animal products. The verse she quoted me? Genesis 1:29—the exact same verse that I use for defending my lacto-ovo vegetarianism. That's when I realized that people who stick to stricter dietary guidelines are NOT trying to be difficult or different. They are sticking to strong religious beliefs, the same way I am. How can we not try to accommodate them?

a dynamic hunger game and getting the ACCENT into your hands almost every Wednesday night.

In a comparison of the ACCENT with other Adventist college newspapers, the ACCENT is far better in layout, reporting and photography. If we were to make the ACCENT, the student newspaper of Southern's largest Adventist college—better. And you can help. But don't merely circle 6s and 3s on the survey. Write suggestions. Offer criticism. And if you didn't get a survey, drop us an e-mail or swing by the ACCENT office and let us know.

The ACCENT is your student newspaper. Let us know what you want to read.

Students now enjoy waiting at Student Finance



THUMBS UP

THUMBS DOWN

by Rachel Bostic

Thumbs up to SA senators. From what I've seen, the senators are doing a good job this year keeping in touch with their constituents and addressing issues. Also, a big thumbs up to the forming of a committee to evaluate Southern's professors. This is not a chance for students to complain about the amount of homework or anything like that, but an opportunity to make sure that the money they pay to learn is being paid to professors who are willing to teach, professors who take an interest in the students and live up to Southern's standards.

Thumbs down to some of the eating establishments on campus for not providing adequate food for vegan students. While there are some alternatives, most of them are either the same every day (rice and beans) or include fake meat, which some vegans do not eat. Vegan students do not choose a vegan diet to be difficult. Some are practicing their religious beliefs, while others have dietary allergies.

Thumbs up on the fall semester of 2001. Despite going through some of the hardest times our nation has ever faced, as well as personal tragedies on campus, the faculty, staff and students of Southern have pulled together. No defeatist attitude has been apparent. Instead, most of us seem resilient and confident that things will turn out all right. Most of us expect to look back on our college years with fondness and nostalgia, but I think that this year will be remembered as the year we really learned who we were and what we could do.

Thumbs down on the administration of Thatcher South requiring students to come and pick up their weekend leaves from the front desk. Often I have heard the desk workers to be unhelpful, uncooperative and even downright rude in retrieving my leave. It would be easier on students if the leaves were placed in our mailboxes, like in Thatcher, especially for the students who turn their leave requests in several days early.

We need your feedback to make the ACCENT better

DANIEL OLSON
Editor

During the last two weeks, you might have been handed a sheet of paper by Dave Leonard, who asked you to fill out a survey about what you read and don't read in the ACCENT.

The ACCENT staff wants your feedback in order to improve. We want to know what you enjoy reading and what section of the ACCENT you completely skip over.

The ACCENT staff has done a solid job of producing 11 issues this semester. We are thrilled about some of the things we have accomplished: good news reporting, better copy editing, a strong religion page,

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

The student voice of Southern Adventist University

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The ACCENT willingly corrects all factual mistakes you feel we made an error, please contact us by phone or e-mail.

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We apologize for referring to Ben Coddage, professor of business, as "Ben Coddage" last issue.

Thankful for not being a turkey

Grateful for pasta day and the bare minimum

JOE EARL
COLUMNIST

In keeping with this season of thankfulness, a time in which all but certain bearded birds should lift a voice of gratitude, I thought it would be good to reflect on those things which I have reason to be thankful for.

To start with, I am quite thankful that I am not a turkey. I am thankful that the good Lord has seen fit to give me a larger brain (though some would question that), a stouter frame (more would question that), and fewer reasons to hide, terrified, in the deep recesses of some forest glade each autumn (even I would question that).

However, though I am very thankful that I am not a turkey, during the past few days I have also been thankful for trees, and it is on these very objects that I will dwell for the remainder of this short, trite monologue.

You must surely want an explanation as to why I have chosen to give thanks to God for something as common as the tree, or else you truly have nothing better to do than read my ramblings. I will assume that the second of these statements is true and proceed with an explanation.

My innate love of trees and my gratitude for them began when I was a wet child of six. It began at this place (and this of course was the move that my family (and I, of course) moved into a rather old farmhouse, which

was pea green in color and accompanied by a frighteningly tilted barn and a silo without a top. These were all surrounded by several of the most beautiful maples a boy could wish for. Having a plethora of low,



Joe Earl

spreading branches, these trees provided a jungle gym without compare. Every morning some was spent climbing each tree in circuit, and most days ended with my stretching out on a limb and enjoying the filtered sunlight, the deep green of the leaves and the voice of another calling me in to supper.

After these glory days, my love affair with bark-clad flora was interrupted by a six-year stay on a six-acre plot of ground flat and treeless enough to evoke nightmares of Dorothy and Toto in Kansas on

windy nights. But all was not lost, as soon before my fifteenth birthday my parents saw fit to ease their food bill by sending me to Heritage Academy, which, although it may have lacked many other comforts, had no lack of trees. A personal favorite of mine was dubbed the Sunset Tree, and though a leafless ascent of two smaller trees beside it was required to reach its lowest branch, when the sun had hastened far enough to the west an excellent view of its departure could be seen reflected in a nearby lake. Too few evenings were spent at the top of that tree, clinging to the smallest branches I dared while God in His wisdom saw fit to deny yet another request to let those sunsets last forever.

It was then with no small joy that I later greeted this campus, with its scattered maples adorning several select locations and giving promise of many pleasant climbs. This has indeed proven to be the case, as it has been in numerous places among these trees that I have spent many hours of reading, rest and recreation. These trees have been some of my best friends, never letting me down and always listening, even when I have nothing at all to say.

So you see, it is with good reason that I give thanks for these many-limbed masterpieces of creation, and count them nothing less than what they are: worthy gifts that God cared enough to give to an unworthy man like me.

SARAH PESTER
COLUMNIST

I have lost 10 pounds since coming to Southern.

Anyone who has ever seen me will probably attest that I don't need to go on a diet. In fact, I was looking forward to gaining the notorious "freshman 15" just so I could have a little more meat on my bones.



Sarah Pester

So far, that hasn't happened. College is having the reverse affect on me. Instead of fattening me up, it's thinning me down (if that's possible).

I eat a lot. Given the opportunity of an all-you-can-eat buffet or a free, home-cooked meal, I will eat more than the healthiest NFL linebacker.

I am used to big meals. I lived at home all through high school, and I grew accustomed to my grandma's home cooking. Her (real) mashed potatoes and gravy are beyond compare, not to mention her (snick) chicken pot pie or (racco) chicken rice casserole.

Upon coming to Southern, I was faced with a new diet altogether. Not only has the food itself changed drastically, but I also eat on a budget. The current minimum allows me

to eat about \$5 of food a day. Unless you're used to eating one meal a day, this is nearly impossible, especially when every meal comes to roughly \$5.23 (this includes one corn dog and water). Being the true tightwad that I am, I've been trying to stay under the minimum.

As you can imagine, I was very happy when I found out they are raising the cafeteria minimum to \$160 next year. This raises the daily minimum to \$5.34. That means I can spend that extra 34 cents on tax each day.

But I'm not the only one eating on a budget. I saw a news broadcast the other night that gave me a little taste of what "daily minimum" means for some people. There are thousands of Afghan children refugees living in Pakistan and working in child labor camps just to earn a few pennies each day.

I thought having a mere 534 pennies to spend a day was unreasonable, but these children work in the worst conditions imaginable for 12 or more hours a day and get a few pennies for their effort.

These pennies are the difference between life and starvation for them. The probability of my starving to death while at Southern is none to none. But thousands of Afghan children face the possibility of starving to death every day.

It makes you kind of grateful for pasta day and the sandwich bar, doesn't it? If only an Afghan child could know the comfort we take for granted each day. I'm sure they would thank they were in heaven.

Instead of complaining about the food (or lack thereof) in the cafeteria, or the fact that I have to pay so much for it, I have realized that I should be grateful I have food to eat and that I can afford to buy it. And I suppose I can afford to lose 10 pounds.

Why do professors punish sickness?

ANGELA JEWELL
GUEST COLUMNIST

For those of you who don't get sick, this doesn't apply to you. Unfortunately, I seem to get some disease every now and then that prevents me from living out my daily activities. That is, I miss class.

Getting sick is part of life, and I can accept that. The problem that I have is Southern's attendance policy. The catalog says, "[Professors] will not excuse absences for reasons other than illness, authorized school trips or emergencies beyond the students' control." It does not say anything about documentation.

So why do I find "You must bring a note of documentation from a health professional in my syllabi"? Not every professor requires documentation. But some have refused to give me credit for work I turned in the next day after missing a class because I failed to bring a note of documentation. Two professors have said, "It's really not up to me, it's administrative policy." Sometimes they tell me I need to be more responsible and that they're preparing me for real life in the working world. This confuses me, since I have been working at a real hospital since my freshman year. When I call in sick there, they never ask for documentation!

One day I had a migraine and missed my classes. I was told that I should've behaved more responsibly and gotten a note from Health Services or a doctor. I received a zero on the

homework that I had completed the night before. To me, this was ridiculous.

First of all, Health Services does not give out excuse notes anyone. I think it is unfair for professors to require these notes if they no longer exist!

Getting sick is part of life, and I can accept that. The problem that I have is Southern's attendance policy. The catalog says, "[Professors] will not excuse absences for reasons other than illness, authorized school trips or emergencies beyond the students' control." It does not say anything about documentation.

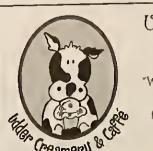
So why do I find "You must bring a note of documentation from a health professional in my syllabi"? Not every professor requires documentation. But some have refused to give me credit for work I turned in the next day after missing a class because I failed to bring a note of documentation. Two professors have said, "It's really not up to me, it's administrative policy." Sometimes they tell me I need to be more responsible and that they're preparing me for real life in the working world. This confuses me, since I have been working at a real hospital since my freshman year. When I call in sick there, they never ask for documentation!

One day I had a migraine and missed my classes. I was told that I should've behaved more responsibly and gotten a note from Health Services or a doctor. I received a zero on the

therefore wasting money and hurting my grade. If I didn't have to, I feel like it is wrong for professors to penalize students for missing class due to illness.

Third, this policy of requiring documentation assumes that students are liars. The policy implies that teachers are going to make sure that students do not take advantage of them, so they require proof that a student really is sick. I don't like these assumptions. They may be true of some students, but not all, and a policy should not penalize students who are truly sick and who want to succeed for the sake of getting those few who fake a cough.

Last year I spoke with someone in the academic administrative office who told me that professors and the various departments have the freedom to make their own policies. So, I ask the professors and administrators who work so hard to prepare us for responsibility, real life jobs and adulthood to treat us like the responsible adults that many of us are instead of penalizing us for being sick.



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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT
SPORTS

More players, lack of officials and field upkeep slow intramurals

KRISTEN SWYMAN
NEWS REPORTER

Tensions on the field and on the court seem to be mounting as more teams are formed and fewer games are played at intramurals. While most people may point a finger at the increased enrollment, a deeper look shows that the problem with intramurals can't be narrowed down to just one factor.

This year, 42 teams participated in flag football. Volleyball is currently juggling 43 teams. Many students complain that they don't get to play as many games as they'd like to. Even during the games, players seem to be dissatisfied.

"There are so many people and distractions. If you are at the stage or where people are playing basketball, there's really no room to serve [the ball]," said Deanna Shellburne, an A-league volleyball player. "There's so much going on that you don't feel like you're playing a game."

Bob Bengé, intramurals director, said the real problem isn't trying to

balance all the teams and crowds but rather finding officials to officiate the games. He explains that more games could be played if he

"There are so many people and distractions . . . you don't feel like you're playing a game."

—Deanna Shellburne

had more officials to officiate them. Bengé gets his officials from the officiating class he teaches. He also hires students who have finished the class to serve as mentors to the others and to officiate at intramurals. But many of these students aren't available every night and many have night classes.

"They need to give something out," said Zach Shultz, a B-league volleyball player. "We're a university. It's their responsibility. We need to hire more officials or do whatever it takes."

Bengé explains that they need to take care of the fields, too. The two fields behind Village Market needed reseeding so they played football on one field last year while the other one was resseeded, and the other field was used this year.

"We use a rotating basis to keep everything as nice as possible," Bengé said. Other fields will also need some work done on them.

There is also a long-term plan to build an auditorium and a wellness center in one of the fields.

"We're not wanting to do anything out there because in the long run, we're not sure it's going to be available to use," Bengé explains.

Bengé said that if the wellness center opens up, volleyball and basketball would have an extra court to play on because GymMasters and the aerobics classes would move to the wellness center.

But space doesn't seem to be the big issue right now. The real problem is Bengé's question: "Who am I going to get to officiate these games?"

Enough whining, Falcons fans

DAN KUNTZ
SPORTS COLUMNIST

This is where I look deep into the crystal ball. Since the Accent is printed on a Monday this week, I had to pick the games two weeks ahead of time. The deadline just requires me to dig deeper.

New Orleans at Atlanta

I have been catching a lot of flack because Falcons fans say I never pick them. Fine, I have heard your complaints, and this game is "a gimme." But if I am wrong, I will never pick them again.

Pick: Atlanta



Tennessee at Minnesota

Minnesota should lose its football team, not its baseball team. These teams are downright pathetic this year.

Pick: Tennessee

Jacksonville at Cincinnati

At the beginning of the season I said the Bengals should no longer be called the Bangles. Yeah, well, I changed my mind.

Pick: Jacksonville

Detroit at Tampa Bay

Last time these two teams met the Buccaneers kicked a field goal to win with seven seconds left. My boss says I give the Buccaneers no respect; you know what, he is right. Lions win in the upset of the week.

Pick: Detroit

Cleveland at New England

The Browns have an awesome defense, and they have the most take-aways in the NFL. But Patriots quarterback Tom Brady has had a Cinderella season. Look for the magic to continue.

Pick: New England

Carolina at Buffalo

I sense the weak game of the week right here. The only reason that the Bills will win is because Rob Johnson is injured and backup quarterback Alex Van Pelt is in to guide the hapless Bills to a pathetic victory.

Pick: Buffalo

Washington at Arizona

The Redskins have gone from being a laughing stock to a division contender. The Cardinals are flat Ponce de Leon and his search for "The Fountain of Youth."

Pick: Washington

Seattle at Denver

It's a good thing that Denver didn't trade away one of their many running backs, as they have needed them all again this year. Denver has had trouble finding a receiver to fill the shoes of Ed McCaffrey this year and will have to make a run next year.

Pick: Seattle

Indianapolis at Miami

I hate to do this. I wish there was some other way to do this but I can't see one. I really hope I am wrong. Please, Peyton Manning, help me.

Pick: Miami

Last Week: 10-5

This Season: 8-46

Dan, a senior biology elementary major, has had to face reality with his slumping Broncos.

Enjoy holiday eating in moderation

BETHANY MARTIN
SOUTHWEST WELLNESS DIRECTOR

While the weather outside may not feel like typical cold holiday weather, our stomachs are definitely aware of the festivities. Dinners and parties with friends and families certainly invite the appetites, but don't gorge yourself to the point of gluttony!

You are what you eat. But don't stress yourself out with extreme eating. Our palettes should enjoy the delectable bites of the season, but you should feel good about yourself after the holidays are over.

Rather, find a balance and chances are healthy choices will become habits. Here are some suggestions:

1. Increase activity levels to help balance the equation.
2. Do not keep eating until you feel full. Give the stomach a chance to digest.
3. Drink water more often.
4. Eat meals slowly and at regular times.
5. Shop well. Have healthy enjoyable food options available.
6. Try a wide variety of foods, instead of selecting the same thing.
7. Read the labels of favorite

foods. Is there a better choice?

8. Eat unrefined wholegrain foods. Include these in breakfast.

9. Identify unhealthy eating triggers and look for alternatives.

10. Choose low fat. Steam, bake, grill and microwave foods. (www.insidefitness.com)

Student Wellness is a program designed to help encourage and improve the quality of life on our campus and in our communities.

Bethany Martin can be reached at 2787 or bmartin@southern.edu



Scott Gooch, Manny Garcia and Royce Brown keep an eye on the volleyball during intramural action Thursday night.

Nick Vance

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL PICK
Green Bay at Jacksonville

Green Bay is riding high in their division, even though they are making me chuckle on my fake picks. Look on Thanksgiving. Pick: Green Bay 27, Jacksonville 13.

Campus Chatter

WEEKS OF December 4-13

CHATTER EDITOR
Min' N' Nalin
chatter@saucampus.com

Calendar of Events

Tuesday, December 4

- 6p Tornado Siren Test
7p Christmas Tree Lighting (Lawn adjacent to Brock Hall)
Birthdays: Cheris Brewer, Josh Caez, Josh Schutt, Lisa Ware, Robin Wood, Timothy Wagner, Tressa Carmichael

Wednesday, December 5

- Birthdays: Cariad Estela, Douglas Remington, Erin Hand, Jaimee Foote, Janette Kartik, Melody George

Thursday, December 6

- 11a Convocation-Student Association (Iles)
Birthdays: Elizabeth Cady, Katie Oswald, Mark Uyeda, Matthew Blair, Michelle Shepard, Robby Stalcup, Scott Fogg, Shannon Courrey, Steve Rose

Friday, December 7

- Withdrawals after today receive "F"
5:29p Sunset
8p Vespers, Campus Ministries (Church)
Birthdays: Caridad Riggs, Carl Silva, Emily Holland, Judy Hernandez, Karey Foote

Saturday, December 8

- 9a Church Services, Ed Wright
10:15a Something Else Sabbath School (Spaulding Band Room)
10:15a The Third, Gordon Bietz (Iles)
11:30a Church Service, Ed Wright
5p Evensong
8p Wind Symphony Christmas Concert (Iles), Convocation Credit
Birthdays: Aiden Largosa, Daniel Beaucot, Eliseo Broche, Esther Aviles, Jennifer Mann, Kami Harris, Rodlie Ortiz, Ryan Puller, Tara Dennis

Sunday, December 9

- 6:30p Thatcher Hall Open House and SA Party (Dining Room)
Birthdays: Laura Fitzgerald, Natalie Vivo, Tim Clark

Monday, December 10

- 8p Atlanta Sacred Choral (Iles), Double Convocation Credit
Birthdays: Charles Choban, Chris Bradley, Jon Barts, Kim Paraway, Le-Ling Lo, Nickling Saint-Fleur, Rachel Delateur

Tuesday, December 11

- 7p Student Senate (White Oak Room, Thatcher South)
Birthdays: Di Cabellero, Elias Vargas, Richmond Carter

Wednesday, December 12

- 7:30p Biology Expo (Hickman Atrium)
Birthdays: Debbie Nessen

Thursday, December 13

- 11a Clubs & Departments Convocation, various locations (look for posters for details)
Birthdays: Allison Blue, Cozy Hill, Tara Lewis

Don't miss President Bietz's town hall meeting

Thursday, 11 a.m., in the gym
convocation credit

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTING:

The Annual Christmas Tree Lighting will take place on Tuesday, Dec. 4 at 7 p.m. in front of Brock and Wood Hall. Various Southern musical groups will be performing. Come and enjoy the holiday cheer!

TOPICS CLASS: Need one credit?

Need help prepping for the job market? Register for this newly developed topics class (BUAD 465, CPTP 465, COMM 465, ART 465) "Preparing to Meet the Firms." Meets Wednesday's at 7 p.m. beginning January 16. Seminars include, but not limited to: Networking, Corporate Climate, Resume/E-Resume, Portfolios, Interviews, and Profiling to Your Advantage. See your advisor for more information.

THIS SATURDAY NIGHT: The Wind Symphony will be performing in Iles P.E. Center. Convocation credit will be given for this concert.

THATCHER OPEN HOUSE: The Deans and residents of Thatcher and Thatcher South would like to invite you to their Open House on Sunday, Dec. 9 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Prizes will be given for the best decorated hall. Some ladies may also choose to open their rooms for visitation. Come and enjoy the Christmas season and some refreshments.

CONCERT: The Atlanta Sacred Choral will perform on Monday, Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. in Iles P.E. Center. Double Convocation credit will be given. Come and enjoy a variety of Christmas music.

PREDENTAL HYGIENE STUDENTS: The recruiter from Loma Linda University will be on campus December 4 and 5. Call the Counseling Center at #2782 for an appointment to interview.

CAMPUS SHOP BOOK BUY BACK: Monday, Dec. 17 through Thursday, Dec. 20, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. the Campus Shop will be buying back textbooks. Any books containing CDs or tapes must be returned with the textbook. Please remember to bring your Southern ID card when selling back your books. For complete information on our web page at www.saucampusshop.com.

IMPORTANT: If one of your textbooks is lost or stolen, please inform us before Buy Back so that we may attempt

to help you locate your missing book(s).

PRE-REGISTERED: Second semester textbooks will be available December 3 to 14 to pre-registered students with an official book list from the registrar's office. No textbooks will be available for sale during Book Buy Back December 17 to 20.

SUNRISE ORIENTATION: If you want to be an actor in the Sunrise pageant, it is mandatory you attend a Sunrise orientation on Thursday, Dec. 6, at 8 p.m. in Lynn Wood Hall. For more info, contact Julie Henriquez (238-2572).

CAMPUS MINISTRIES

STUDENT MISSIONARY CARE PACKAGES:

Students: Student Missions collection boxes are in the cafeteria, Campus Kitchen, and KR's Place. Drop a non-perishable snack in for a student missionary today.

STUDENT WELLNESS: "Put Your Body in Motion" T-shirts on sale in the Campus Ministry's Office. Short sleeve (\$6) and long sleeve (\$8).

SMALL BIBLE GROUP LEADERS: If you are leading a small Bible study group, please contact Marius at #2328-2724 in the Campus Ministries office.

SIXTH ANNUAL CHAPLAIN'S COOKIE CONTEST: The Sixth Annual Cookie Contest is coming up. Official rules are as follows: submit 3 self-made cookies with the recipe. All cookies submitted become property of the chaplain. Entries will be accepted starting Monday, December 3. Contest ends Tuesday, Dec. 4 at 11 a.m. Grand prize is \$100. Winner will be announced at the Christmas Tree Lighting.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION

SA BIKES FOR SALE: Blue Trek Cruiser Classic bikes are selling for \$75. Contact Manny Bokich in the SA office at #2725 or email him at mnbokich@hotmail.com.

YEARBOOK PICTURES: The company that took yearbook pictures should have mailed those pictures to seniors. If you have not received your pictures, please call 499-9439 for more information.

MABEL FROM #12

Then one platted, "Look! The catapals!" Allen O'Brien and Joshua Knight appeared on the promenade with six upright pianos. "These are only the beginning of what we will launch at your Casale!" Allen threatened as the Hickmanites covered behind their computers and calculators. Silence fell. Finally one Hickmanite sobbed, "No, no! We will make a treaty!"

At the time of this writing, we have six

Hickmanites, including Jason Ito, locked up in the orchestra room being tortured by Carol Davidson and Ariel Childers. They are being forced to analyze Swiss augmented sixth chords while listening to a beginning oboist play minimalist music. They will not see the light of the sun until they can converse intelligently about medieval church modes, florid counterpoint, set theory and pandiatonism.

However, we cannot find a way to restore Rob's broken spirit, unless it were to have him do a mock interview with George W. Bush.

Rob York
Humor Editor
ryork@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT HUMOR

My Thanksgiving went south

Rob York
Humor Editor

I visited my sister and her husband in Alabama over break, the first time here in Tennessee since my life, so Alabama will never be high on my list of places I enjoy visiting. The first time I ever went to Alabama was by accident, when I took a wrong turn in Nashville and didn't realize it until I saw the sign that read:

Alabama
The Scenery is Beautiful
Sorry the People Aren't

The truth hurts, doesn't it? Silly Alabama folk. Must be why Tennessee beats them in football almost all the time.

My brother-in-law is a doctor who has just finished residency and his house is pretty sweet. I should definitely consider marrying a doctor (a woman, preferably). He's just starting to refer to himself as "Dr. Sizemore" when he answers the phone. He says it's not a big deal, but I know it would be to me. That's kind of why I'm hoping to earn a Ph.D. someday, so that people won't just look at me as "Rob York the humor columnist" but "Dr. R. James York, M.D., noted expert on the humor sub-genre." Then I'd have my own office where I'd sit and practice staring at the wall opposite the door so that when people come in I can whirl around and say "Greetings, welcome to my inner sanctum." I'm probably also able to have practice petting a white, long haired cat while I'm at it.

But enough about that. I got to spend a lot of quality time with my oldest sister (she's 30 and our middle sister is 29, and no, I was not a mistake) during break. There wasn't much else to do, because at their house reading material consists of Martha Stewart Living, the Journal of Infectious Diseases and catalogs for the Pottery Barn, and TV these days pretty much consists of "Talking With Fred Durst About the War in Afghanistan."

My sister was happy to see me. I could tell as soon as she greeted me: "Rob! It's great to see you! TAKE OFF YOUR SHOES IN THE HOUSE. FOR CRYING OUT LOUD!" It's something I've gotten used to, being the youngest in the family. But I don't want to give you guys the wrong impression because my sisters treat me with all the respect a 9-year-old could ask for. It's just that in general, I believe older sisters have three rules for their younger brothers:

- Rule 1: You are wrong.
 - Rule 2: In the rare instances in which you are right, I can still say it better than you ever did.
 - Rule 3: You need a girlfriend.
- I can't argue with that last one.



Rob York

but are they going to start looking at me like I'm an adult some point? When we walk through parking lots and a car drives by, will they ever assume that I can see it and will get out of the way on my own, or will they always reach out, grab me by the arm and yank me out of the way? Will they ever assume that I am opening the doors for my

dates and making "lots and lots of eye contact?"

It's not so bad these days, because my sisters are too busy looking after my new niece to lecture me. Looking at the new lives they've brought into the world, I can't help but get a little uneasy. Yeah, they look harmless now, but sometime in the near future, as I'm trying to pay off student loans, they're going to be expecting presents from me. The thought almost makes me wish I was nine again, and my sisters were watching out for my every move, and their future husbands were trying to win me over by buying me things. Instead, here I am, on the verge of adulthood, not sure of where I'll go next and how I'll make ends meet.

Hey, any of you pre-med ladies free this weekend?

Despite all Rob York's rage he's still just a senior communications major in a cage.

"Although with my current GPA, I'd have to impress the grad schools with my good posture."

Top Ten Reasons To Shave Your Head

10. Balaam put a curse on your hair.
9. A year later, you're still mourning the breakup of the Smoosberg Pumpkin.
8. You never had the strength of Samson, so what do you have to lose?
7. To impress all the girls with your best asset: your broad forehead.
6. Most of Michael Jordan's success came after he shaved his.
5. To get on the good side of your boss, Daniel O'Hara.
4. Men in Afghanistan haven't been

allowed to for years and you refuse to neglect the freedoms you have.

3. Because Dennis Negron is still the wisest associate dean of men alive.
2. So people will confuse you with Laramie Barber.
1. Your brother in law offered to trim your hair with his razor, and one slip and a couple explosives later the two of you agreed your hair wasn't worth keeping...

by Rob York

Separated at Birth Southern students and their look-alike twins



Mr. T



Dave Leonard

Disclaimer: The above pictures may have been digitally enhanced.

Mabel Wood to the rescue of the captive humor editor

The Mabel Wood Five
Guest Columnists

It was a dark and stormy night. Outside Hickman, leaves eddied with the wind. Clouds scudded across the sky, hiding the moon, as furtive figures flitted from shadow to shadow. They were creeping nearer and nearer to the secret entrance leading to the cell of the rebel leader Robert York. Guided by signals from Rob's amateur computer program, David Currier was bent on discovering where Rob was concealed and had quickly summoned a band of brave musicians. They would storm Hickman Castle and rescue Rob!

But the Castle was out to be taken easily. Brian and Jared began to stumble as the computer majors unleashed a mind-altering program designed to disrupt the signals from Rob's computer. "We're off course!" Jared cried. The Intrepid Five drew together as they heard savage growls from the darkness.

"It's the biology majors!" Devon whispered. "They've rejuvenated their dissected animals and fired them with fierce revenge!" Lori turned and darted back for reinforcements as the other four pressed onward.

"There he is!" Becky, peering



As the chill wind howled through the turrets of the Castle, Joshua might, a bold alumnus, operated his tuning rod in an attempt to pick the lock of the secret entrance. Suddenly he was illuminated with terrifying green light as the door swung open! Silhouetted against a chemical mist was the dreaded Jason Beto! "We have been waiting for you, little musician. Ha-ha-ha!"

Joshua dashed forward and engaged Jason in hand-to-hand combat. But Jason, used to wrestling with potent equations, soon began to overpower Joshua, who had only completed half a semester of Music Theory. Keeneyed Brian Lauritzen, sensing the situation from his place in the shadows, quickly raised his cello bow and deftly flitted a baton arrow to it. In a moment Jason's pencil hand was maimed, and he lay bound and gagged with piano strings and a copy of Mozart's Requiem. "We'll take him back for torture," laughed Brian, as he and Jared Nudd, the trombonist, strode through the doorway into the Castle dungeons, leaving Joshua to stand guard.

Jared kept his trombone ready, poised to deliver a devastating cadenza at the first sign of trouble. Devon Howard and Becky Gernans, armed with their semi-automatic organ-pipe potato guns, followed. Lori Braman accompanied them to help reload.

through the swirling mists, but spotted the figure of Rob, ensnared in his glass prison. They gathered around the windows. Fear struck their hearts as they saw papers of algorithms, vials of strange essences and, worst of all, the video "Molting Habits of the Goliath Beetle," which Rob was being forced to watch. Devon fired his organ-pipe potato gun, but it made no impact on the poly-crystalline glass. Behind them the growling grew louder as the biology beasts moved in for the kill. Jared delivered his trombone cadenza, and the beasts moved back, but the glass didn't shudder.

Things looked bleak for the rescuers, when suddenly they heard a glorious soprano aria. Lori called Rebecca Posey, who floated through the mists and alighted near the cell. "Never fear! Help is near! Yes, it's Becca!" With her long, she let loose a high C-sharp, and the glass cracked and crumbled.

Lori and Becca took Rob and bore him away to the outside. Brian, Devon, Jared, and Becky quickly dispatched the biology beasts and dashed out as they heard the rumbling of the grand piano tanks moving into position around the Castle. The Hickmanites laughed evilly. "You will breach the walls! You will free the Rob," but our Castle will stand forever!

SEE MABEL, P. 11

Merry Christmas

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

COLLEGE DALE, TENNESSEE

THE STUDENT VOICE SINCE 1926

http://accent.southern.edu

Thursday, December 13, 2001

Volume 57, Issue 12

PCs donated to dorms for student use

Thatcher women open their doors to visitors



Nick Vance

Holly Graves, Michelle Merisannu and Julia DiBiase dressed in their Christmas outfits for Thatcher Hall Open House on Sunday. See story, p. 2.

Sen. Remington resigns, replacement needed soon

RON YORK
STAFF REPORTER

Information Systems will donate between eight and 12 computers to the dormitories, according to SA Senate. The process of converting the computers from the labs to dorms will begin in January.

Senator Anthony Vera Cruz asked Henry Hicks, executive director of Information Systems, if four computers could be added to Talge, Thatcher and Thatcher South when Hicks revealed that Information Systems had computers available due to additions in the computer labs.

The space required to fit the computers in the dormitories is still an issue, Vera Cruz said. "I'd be very surprised to see all 12 up and running at the same time," Vera Cruz said. "That's something we're still negotiating with the deans."

Senate is also considering buying LaserJet printers for all three residence halls. The cost of the three printers would total between \$800 and \$1,000, Vera Cruz said. Vera Cruz suggested in SA Senate's Tuesday meeting that this total be added to the Senate Project Committee's budget of about \$5,000. This additional cost would add to the \$3,000

SEE SENATE, P. 2

Bietz: TVs a "distraction"

YARAH SOULE
MANAGING EDITOR

Southern's ban on television in the dorms was one of the issues raised during last week's town hall meeting with Gordon Bietz, university president.

Students question why Southern has not followed the example of other Adventist schools such as Oakwood College and Columbia Union College that allow televisions in dorm rooms.

"We have enough distractions," Bietz said. "We don't want to add to the distractions in the dorms. You come to Southern for an academic experience."

But not all Southern faculty agree. Stephen Ruff is an assistant professor in the School of Journalism and Communication. Ruff specializes in the field of broadcasting, and

many of his classes, such as film evaluation, TV studio production, digital video production, foundations of broadcasting and broadcast management, utilize televisions in their study.

Ruff feels that his teaching is hindered by Southern's policy toward TVs. "We're teaching them a visual medium," he said. "While there are TVs on campus such as in the student center, where they show CNN during the day, that's a very narrow window."

"The argument is that TVs are a distraction," Ruff said. "But there are other distractions out there, such as the Internet, that students must learn to deal with."

A broadcasting professor from another Adventist university was surprised when he was told Southern doesn't allow TVs, Ruff said.

SEE TVs, P. 3

What to do with prank calls

Campus Safety seeks to decrease unsolicited phone calls

DANIEL OLSON
EDITOR

A Southern student raised the issue of tracing harassing phone calls during the town hall meeting with Gordon Bietz, university president, last week.

Megan Richmond, freshman business major, said that she and her roommate have received multiple prank calls. Richmond said that Campus Safety said they were unable to do anything.

But while Campus Safety has not found who called Richmond's room, Eddie Avant, director of Campus Safety, has proposed two plans that would decrease the number of unsolicited phone calls received on campus.

Unsolicited phone calls fall into two categories—sexually explicit and nuisance.

Sexually explicit calls involve sexual talk about body parts and constitute breaking the law. Nuisance calls are less serious, such as calling in the middle of the night.

Since Aug. 28, 55 students have reported unsolicited phone calls, but all three were females, Avant said.

"If you receive a sexually explicit phone call, report it to Campus Safety immediately," Avant said. If the recipient is female, a female officer will contact the student for additional information.

"To do anything [about an offensive phone call], we have to trace the source," Avant said. "We can't always trace it, but on-campus phone calls are very easy to trace."

The majority of reported unsolicited calls

SEE CALLS, P. 2

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Denna Shelburne and Nick Cross decorate cookies for their professors on an ACCENT blind date.

LIFESTYLES, P. 6

It was always said of him, that he knew how to keep Christmas well. . . . May that be truly said of us. And so, as Tiny Tim observed, "God bless us, every one!"

— Charles Dickens

Bietz speaks to students Thatcher Hall decorates for guests

Daniel Olson
PHOTO

President Bietz addressed the questions and concerns of Southern students during his annual town hall meeting.

Cafeteria operation on Sabbath, television in the dorms, church requirements and the monthly minimum mandated by Food Service were the issues that generated the most response.

One student expressed his conviction that cafeteria workers should not be required to work on Sabbath. Bietz calmly replied that he did not agree with the student.

Another student voiced disapproval of the cafeteria minimum.

"[The cafeteria minimum] is like your mother wanting to know how many visitors are coming to dinner," Bietz said, explaining that

Food Service bases their food preparation and budget on students who will eat in the cafeteria.

One student complained about having to leave the dorm at 10:10 a.m. on Sabbath morning.

"Of course, it's time to go to church then," Bietz said, with a laugh. "You come to Southern, to participate in a Christian learning environment, and I make no apology for the required attendance at church."

Some of the students' concerns were greeted with cheers, while Bietz garnered some applause for a few of his responses.

Bietz left the town hall meeting well-timed.

"Some of the questions have

been raised before but I think it is good for some people to hear the answers again," Bietz said.

LAURA CATES
STAFF REPORTER

Thatcher Hall practically burst with Christmas cheer the evening of Dec. 9 as each hall welcomed visitors and tried to out-decorate the other halls in the annual contest.

And the visitors, most of them curious men from Talge Hall, enjoyed viewing the rooms of the residents.

"I came because [a friend] dragged me along—and I heard there would be food," said Duane Davis, a freshman theology major.

And food there was. Visitors mingled among tinsel and synthetic snow that garnished halls while they sampled cookies, fruit, sweet rolls, raw vegetables and trimmings from a traditional Christmas dinner.

In the midst of eating, greeting friends and checking out everyone's shoddy, visitors and residents alike could check out The Rabbi Tingle's Hanukkah Ensemble Extravaganza, a four-piece guitar band dressed as Santa and brown



Nick Vance

Jill Hardesty sits on Santa's lap (played by Elizabeth Wilson) during Open House.

and yellow M & Ms. The band delighted party-goers with their "improvised jamming about Christmas."

Judging the best-decorated hall of Thatcher and Thatcher South was a difficult task for judges Dwight and Janita Herod, Jim and Maria Segar, and Mike Fulbright. The judges were looking for creativity in presenting the hall theme and

cooperation in exemplifying that theme throughout the entire hall, in short, the total package.

"We were very impressed with the creativity on all the halls," Janita Herod said. "It was an all 'round decision to make."

Hall themes varied from Santa's Helpers and Winter Wonderland to an Upside Down Christmas and Candyland.

And a Christmas party wouldn't be complete without Santa's North Pole. Thanks to some creative decorating, Santa's arctic home was simulated using several white tablecloths, a red and white pole and accessories.

Though it was a tough call to make, in the end, first floor East walked away with the prize for Gingerbread Lane motif. The winning women will receive an ice cream party catered by the Usher Creamery.

Thatcher Hall deans hope that residents will be as enthusiastic in the clean up process as they were creative in decorating for this annual event.

CALLS FROM E.I.

occur between 1 and 6 a.m., Avant said.

Avant offered advice to students that receive such calls.

"If someone you 'don't know' calls and asks to talk or 'get personal' with you, say 'no,'" Avant said. "By saying 'yes,' you give consent, making prosecution more difficult."

When a call is received successfully, Campus Safety contacts the Collegedale Police Department.

Campus Safety does not reveal information to the recipient.

"We are concerned about the number of harassing phone calls received in [Thatcher Hall]," Bietz said at the town hall meeting. "Our intention is stop those calls."

The first proposal to decrease

unanswered phone calls is for Southern to purchase equipment that would not receive blocked calls. A caller can use a code that blocks identification of the caller and number, but under this system, such calls would receive a voice mail indicating the number is unavailable.

The second proposal would route all off-campus calls between the hours of 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. to either the dorm front desk or Campus Safety. Callers would be required to give their name before their call is forwarded.

Southern has also discussed installing caller ID functionality in each dorm room, said Henry Hicks, director of Information Systems. This solution, however, would cost \$80 per phone—a total of \$60,000 for 750 phones.

Republican Club seeks to promote local service

STAFF REPORTS

The Young Republican Alliance wants to see students involved in the community and in local politics.

Kyle Allen, freshman theology major, is the Alliance's president for the 2001-2002 school year.

"My mission is to work toward accomplishing two goals," he said. "Creating better understanding through issue forums and a debate, and community service."

An issue forum would call for expert panelists to come to Southern and speak on topics that

are important in today's political climate. "There would be audience involvement," Allen said. "It would allow students to pose a question that is important to them."

Allen hopes to see a debate in the spring between Southern's Republican and Democratic Clubs next semester. Allen would like to debate the successes and/or failures of President George W. Bush's first year in office.

Allen will push for convocation credit at both events, he said.

Community service projects

may include adopting a highway, helping in the Collegedale community with manual tasks and having a specific project for the Republican Alliance on Community Service Day of April 18.

"I really want to see active people," Allen said. "I want to really try to get people away from being apathetic."

Those interested in helping with a community service project, being involved in a forum or debate or joining the Alliance should contact President Kyle Allen at 238-2111.

flit with Senate meetings.

"I am proud to have served with the best," Remington said.

Manny Bolick, SA executive vice, praised Remington's efforts and enthusiasm. "We will miss you; you've done a lot of good work," he said.

Remington's absence leaves a vacancy at the head of the Student Faculty Committee. Remington suggested that either Senator Colin Petty or Senator Lathika Mohan replace him as the committee's leader.

Petty admitted Remington's for his

decision to resign and for his performance on the committee. "I don't think I could ever replace him, but I could try," he said.

Manny Bolick said that he would have to consult the Student Association Constitution before making any decisions on Remington's replacement, but said that he would probably have to appoint someone to fill the vacant seat.

"This has been an awesome semester," Bolick said. "The students' far have exceeded my expectations."

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SENATE FROM E.I.

projected for the screens used to establish a central time for all of Southern's buildings.

These two projects combined would still leave the project committee with \$1000 to spend on another project.

At the close of the meeting, Senator Doug Remington read a letter to the senators announcing his resignation from Senate. Remington is a graduating senior and his spring class schedule will cause a time conflict with Senate meetings.

The exact cause of his death has not yet been determined. His brother, John, who is not enrolled at Andrews University, was taken into custody by the Berrien Springs Oropoko Township Police Department and is being held for questioning in relation to Carl's death.

Police Chief Jim Kesterick said the victim had apparently been

strangled.

"It's extremely disturbing to have this in Berrien Springs," Kesterick said. "It's been several years since the last murder."

Kesterick declined to disclose a motive for the homicide.

Carl Hermo was a former Southern



Carl Hermo

student, according to Southern's admissions office. He attended Southern in the 1996-97 school year.

A memorial service was held for Carl Hermo on Saturday evening, Dec. 8, in the Cautabon Memorial Chapel in Pioneer Memorial.

Fritz Gerred, editor of the Student Movement, the student newspaper of Andrews University, and The Herald-Palladium, a newspaper of St. Joseph, Mich., contributed to this report.

Smile! You're on Storyline

MATT MUNDALL
NEWS REPORTER

"Five, four, three, two..." A student wearing headphones goes merrily as his index finger points at a studio camera. Broadcast majors Elisa Rodriguez and Kevin Sorensen, dressed in their Sabbath best, smile and try to look relaxed behind the anchor desk—their eyes glued to the teleprompter on camera two. So begins another 20-minute edition of Storyline, a weekly newscast produced by broadcast journalism students.

Storyline is the product of two classes, TV Studio Production and TV News Reporting and Performance. Students in the reporting class serve as the anchors and reporters, while the production class handles the taping and technical details.

To learn to make video news packages as a "one-man-band" said Ehen Howard, senior mass communication major. "We are the reporters, camera operators and editors."

The process helps students learn how to produce a story for broadcast, an essential skill in a competitive job market. A real newscast forces students to think about how to make a story interesting, said Stephen Ruff, professor of journalism, who teaches both classes.

Each news cycle begins as reporters suggest stories for next week's show. For example, in December Storyline has reported on President Bush's town hall meeting, changes proposed to Southern's internet service and how Collegiate Police tickle speeders. Stories are mostly campus news, but they also cover local events, like the



Bevery Young, senior broadcast major, and Doug Remington, senior mass communication major, prepare to go on the air with Storyline.

Collegiate Christmas parade.

Though students say that reporting for Storyline is one of the hardest challenges they've experienced, all believe the class is valuable.

"Being a reporter for Storyline is like a dry run for what I've always wanted to do," Rodriguez said. "It can be taxing to haul all of the camera equipment and grab an interview. But once I'm out there, I do my best to concentrate on my story."

Storyline reporters struggle with equipment failure, something they hope can be addressed soon.

"The equipment keeps breaking down and it's really hard for us to learn when we can't do our work," said Jason Arnold, senior mass communications major.

Reporters and anchors are critiqued each week on their visual storytelling skills and evaluated on their on-camera performance. By standard rotation, everyone gets several tries at co-anchoring a show.

"Even if someone has no intention of going into broadcast news, the class is an asset for students to hone their video and audio production skills," Ruff said.

Shows are taped each Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the TV studio on the first floor of Brock Hall. During lunch-hour Friday, the show is aired outside the entrance to the cafeteria. On Mondays, students can view Storyline outside the MacLab on Brock's first floor.

"People see the work we do, and it makes you want to do better work," Arnold said. "It's stressful in there but everyone supports everyone else."

Despite the challenges of equipment failure and time constraints, students appreciate their learning. Sorensen said his classmates have gelled into a team with a common goal.

"We try to make it the best we can."

TVs FROM F.I.

A distraction from studies is not the only reason Southern bans TVs.

"Viewing" pornography has become a large issue, especially in the men's dorm," said Dennis Negrón, dean of housing. "The VCRs and movies that accompany TVs are sometimes very questionable."

Negrón said he doesn't search for the pornography in rooms, but since faculty knows it exists, Southern doesn't want to give any opportunity for the problem to get worse.

Deans also deal with students who raise issues like loud radios and long telephone calls.

"Load televisions would only add to that list of complaints," Negrón said.

Some students, like Dan Kuntz, senior biology education major, feel that the decision to have TVs should be up to them.

"Southern is definitely more conservative, but once you reach a certain age, you can balance your TV watching and your studies. It shouldn't matter," Kuntz said.

Heather Durst, sophomore print journalism major, thinks the solu-

tion is to slowly allow students to have TVs in their rooms and see if they can handle the responsibility.

"What if they made it a privilege in Thatcher Hall, since those students are supposedly older, and see if they can handle it?" Durst said.

Due to interest in the war, students are watching more television, and Kristen Snyman, sophomore corporate wellness major, thinks that those in Southern Village are at an advantage since the residence halls do not allow TVs in the rooms.

"There is inconsistency in letting Southern Village have cable," Snyman said. "It's a double standard."

When Southern wired dorm rooms for Ethernet service, the service was not used enough to pay for the labor used to install the system. The answer was to charge each student, not just those using the service.

The administration would have to be certain that the wiring of every dorm room for cable would pay for itself, Negrón said. Conceding would refuse to do the wiring unless it can be assured that students would generate enough business for the company.

The Accent has several positions open next semester

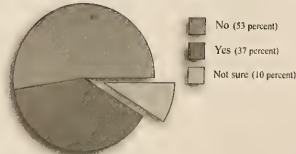
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STUDENT POLL

Should the cafeteria be open to the community during Sabbath hours?



graphic by Brian Wieth

This is an unofficial survey in which 100 Southern students (65 male, 35 female) were asked at random to answer the question. The survey took place on Monday, Dec. 10.

Thatcher Hall collects teddy bears

DOUG REMINGTON
NEWS REPORTER

Thatcher Hall is collecting new or almost new teddy bears as their newest community outreach project. This allows Southern students to make the lives of abused children a little brighter.

Dina Lopez, deans' assistant in Thatcher Hall, is in charge of the project.

"The teddy bears will be given to the Children's Advocacy Center of Chattanooga just before break," Lopez said. "More than 900 children who have been either abandoned, or physically or sexually abused come to the facility every year in Chattanooga."

Lopez wants all students to take part in this campaign, including Thatcher Hall, the faculty and staff of Southern, as well as the community. So far the women of Thatcher Hall have collected about 70 bears. The Sigma Theta Chi, also donated \$100 of their club funds to the project.

Lopez got the idea of collecting teddy bears from her father who is an investigator of physical and sexual abuse from the North Carolina police department.

"I think there has been a very



Dina Lopez and Honali Pratt, deans' assistants, stand among the more than 70 stuffed animals collected so far by Thatcher Hall.

good response from the girls in the dorm with this project," said Debbie Batton, Thatcher resident assistant. "They are very much involved."

"It is hard in our busy schedules to help the community but when there is a united call to action it seems easier to get involved," Batton said.

Sharon Engel, dean of women, is pleased with the project. "The project gets them out of our

Daniel Olson

Adventist community to help people who may be don't know who we are," Engel said. "It also gets students involved in outreach programs that could help them continue in outreach after they leave Southern."

For those interested in helping with this project, teddy bear donations can be made at the Thatcher Hall front desk or contact Dina Lopez at (423) 238-2143 for cash donations or more information.

Debbie Battin
Religion Editor
debattin@southern.edu

Student Missionary Report

McCarty active for church in Majuro

DEBBIE BATTIN
Religion Editor

Debbie: What is the most unique or unusual characteristic you have noticed about the place, people, and culture where you are serving?

Michael: There is nothing at all strange, unique or unusual about the Marshallese people, unless you consider wearing a quarter in your ear unique... or eating sugarcane Kool-aid powder with Ramen soup-base and dry Ramen noodles together, or raising your eyebrows to say "Yes," or small kids wearing flip flop "zories" on their hands to box each other. There is nothing unusual here.

Debbie: What are your surroundings like?

Michael: The Delap SDA School on Majuro Atoll sits on the extreme edge of the Pacific Ocean. Every morning, the tropical sunrise explodes over the gleaming ocean as the strong salty breeze blows through my hair.

The open-air apartments are under siege by cockroaches, geckos and rats, but now they are pets. Whenever the rain stops for too long, we all worry that there will be nothing to drink because we survive on the water we catch. Sometimes the electricity dies, but it is fairly dependable.

The coconut trees are forever swaying because the wind never stops. It is never cold, although the locals claim it is cold when it rains. The surf is incredible. Watching it from the shore is mesmerizing, but being on the waves themselves is ecstasy for many of our teachers. God's world is beautiful!

Debbie: What do you see as a potentially big spiritual issue there?

Michael: Most of the islanders profess Christianity, and Sunday is busy with songs and prayer. The Adventist church is quiet in comparison, and although our church has a good reputation, our school doesn't have much influence on the island.

We just started a Pathfinder group that is planning outreach activities, and many of the SMs help with prison ministries and singing bands in the hospital. There are Bible studies in the high school and weeks of prayer is coming soon.

Our biggest spiritual goal is to catch this church on fire. The young people know there are so many things that we would do for Jesus and are eager to help. Pray for us as we make a strong impact on this atoll-for Jesus and our church!

Debbie: What has God shown

you personally so far?

Michael: God has shown me that as a missionary and a Christian, I am at my weakest when I think I am at my strongest, and I am the strongest in Jesus when I confess my weakness. The days when I feel the most prepared often turn out to be a disaster, when I simply fall on my knees and beg for help from the Divine Teacher and Almighty King, the day turns out beautiful to His glory.

Faith and trust are not Christian words to throw around. They are trench-warfare banners in a war. When I trust in myself and fail to believe, the battle for me is lost. But as soon as I raise my eyes to the Conqueror of Hearts, the battle is won! I have learned that true strength comes when I am on my knees and that seeing sometimes happens through my eyes, but more often through my heart. Singing isn't something I do just because I'm happy; it is a victory shout to the King of Kings!

Being saved isn't a static moment in time, but a daily process where sin is conquered by God's grace, and my feet are once again set on a path of love for the people I am serving. God is good, all the time!

Debbie: Amen. Thank you, Mike. We are praying for you.



Mike McCarty

CD Review "Joy" a Christmas project by Avalon

DEBBIE BATTIN
Religion Editor

Joy is what this season is all about. We sing "Joy to the World," read stories about Christmas cheer, and the twinkling lights and mistletoe always bring joy to our hearts. Avalon's Jody McBrayer, Cherie Pallotta, Michael Passons and Jurna Potter-Long hope to bring joy to Christian music fans as they listen to their new project, "Joy, A Christmas Collection."



In the Contemporary Christian music world, Avalon has had 11 number one hits and four of their five albums have won Dove awards. You are likely to hear this dynamic quartet on local Christian stations.

Cherie Pallotta, member of Avalon, believes that music is a won-

derful way to express and communicate praise to God. "There is a desire in us [Avalon] to really serve God. I want His perfect will for my life and that is what I strive for. We try to keep deep and know that the Lord is leading us to do His will."

Their mission is evident in the song, "Light a Candle," found on the Christmas album. This song cries to a hurting world with lyrics like, "Light a Candle, for the old man who sits staring at a frosty window pane. Light a candle, for the woman who is lonely and every Christmas is the same. For the children who need more than presents can bring ... Light a candle ... For the broken and forgotten may the season warm the soul ... Light a candle, light the dark, light the world, light a heart too, light a candle for me, I'll light a candle for you."

You'll find everything from "Winter Wonderland" to classic hymns like "Away In a Manger" and "Silent Night" on this CD. Another favorite song, "Don't Give It All for Christmas Day," says, "Seasons, reasons, they don't matter so don't hold back. How many people in this world, so needed in this world, how many people are praying for love, so

don't save it all for Christmas Day, find a way to give a little love every day."

Even though this is a seasonal CD, it's worth the purchase. It's a



Avalon will tour through Georgia during the middle of February, classic with a light sound, garish with a soft constant rhythm.

Pick this one up, you won't regret it.

CD Review "Christmas" by Jaci Velasquez

DEBBIE BATTIN
Religion Editor

Jaci Velasquez spreads some holiday cheer with her latest release, "Christmas." Jaci began her career in 1996 at age 16 and has since released five albums. "Christmas" is Jaci's latest release. It is her first holiday album and will be released in Spanish, appropriately titled "Navidad." Of her five albums, two have become hit Spanish albums, "Mi Corazon," and "Llegar A Ti," feature a Spanish translation of "On My Knees," "Flower in the Rain," "God So Loved," and "Little Voice Inside."

This album features seasonal songs such as "O Come, O Come Emmanuel," "White Christmas,"

and "Feliz Navidad." Perhaps the most unique song on the album is a hidden track. It is a newly recorded version of "The Chipmunk Song." The Bagdasarians, who own the copyright to the Chipmunks, made a special recording just for Jaci's holiday release.

"Season of Love" combines Jaci's soft, sweet voice with light orchestration to produce a sentimental sound. "Season of love, a chance to shine in the darkness, to be hope, to give joy. All over the world it's Christmas, Season of love, Christ is here with us."

"It Wouldn't Be Christmas," is a soft song, with sounds similar to Mariah Carey's song, "Miss You Most (At Christmas Time)." It says,

"It wouldn't be Christmas without you, the seasons would just come and go, the holiday cheer would disappear, along with the slight bells..."

Adding this CD to your library is a good idea if you like beautiful sounds, soothing melodies, laughter, and the warmth of Christmas songs.



Jaci Velasquez

"The Angel Song" gives listeners a simple, complete summary of what Christmas is all about. "There's a Savior born to us today, the Messiah God with us..."

"Christmas" was released Sept. 18, and may be found at many Christian bookstores and music stores.

CHURCH SCHEDULE

FOR DECEMBER 15, 2001

Compiled by Heidi Tompkins

Collegeedale	9:00, 11:30		GCSS Christmas program
The Third	10:15	Mike Fullbright	Unknown
Hamilton Community	11:30	Andy McRae	Unknown
McDonald Road	9:00, 11:30	Keat Crutcher	Communion program
Ooltewah	8:55, 11:25	Mike Pettengill	Christmas program

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT LIFESTYLES

Myers, Keaton and Keyes will be missed in retirement

DOUG REMINGTON
News Reporter

It's early in the morning when the piercing sound of an alarm clock signals a new work day.

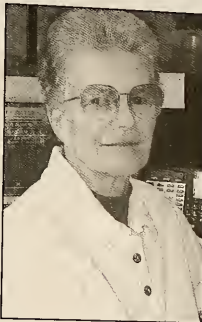
For a combined 75 years, three women in the Student Finance office have awoke every workday to such an alarm so they could serve Southern's students. However, the time has come to bid farewell.

Donna Myers, Marlene Keaton and Barbara Keyes are retiring this month after years of devoted service.

Donna Myers is retiring as associate director of Student Finance. According to Southern's records office, Myers started her career at Southern in 1972. Students through the years have come to her for help with student aid.

"She can be like a mother away from home. She is very protective of her people," said Marc Grundy, director of Student Finance. "It is also amazing to see the impact she has had in people's lives. When I go out recruiting, there are academy principals that remember her from when they attended Southern."

Student workers such as Alicia Anderson, a sophomore non-profit management major, said that Myers was fun in the office because she acted like a student. "Donna likes all



Barbara Keyes, secretary of Student Finance, looks forward to having some free time and visiting her grandson.

types of music," Anderson said. "She is really young at heart."

Marlene Keaton is retiring from her data

entry job in Student Finance's accounting department. Keaton began her career at Student Finance in 1969. Keaton has been responsible for mailing account statements to students and parents. Grundy said that the thing he admires most about Keaton is her patience.

"It seems every time she has to put out statements something happens where the paper folder wins," Grundy said. "But she never complains."

According to Keaton, she inherited her patience from her mother. It has come in handy. Even as this Accent reporter was interviewing her she was straightening out crumpled billing statements.

"When you write this story be sure to tell the students I apologize for the crumpled statements they receive from time to time," Keaton said as she pressed out the wrinkles in a student's statement. "Running the paper folder tries your patience! But I love putting out the statements."

David Olson, payroll accountant in accounting, has worked with Keaton for years and he will miss the little things.

"You build up a relationship with a co-worker and it's all the little things you miss," Olson said. "I'm going to miss stories about her parents on their farm."

Keaton said she plans to spend her new free time playing catch up for 40 years of

missed leisure activity.

Barbara Keyes is retiring from her position as the Student Finance director's secretary. She joined Student Finance in 1988. Grundy said that what he appreciates about his secretary is that she knows how to take it, as well as dish it out.

"She will joke and poke fun at me but she knows how to receive it too," Grundy said. "I will miss that. It is nice not to always be serious around here."

"Don't be fooled—Barbara is the real boss around here," Anderson said. "She knows all and sees all."

Keyes is excited about having time to do what she wants. She excitedly related the numerous things she wanted to do during retirement, including reading and keeping house for herself and her husband John Keyes, professor of speech.

She is also excited about having time to visit her 6-month-old grandson Noah in Fletcher, N.C.

These three women have devoted years to making Southern a better place for students to obtain an education. Students will truly miss Myers, Keaton and Keyes, who will leave to enjoy other things they will love as much as Southern.

"We are losing friends that we could go talk about anything with and they would always have good advice," Anderson said.

The ACCENT staff wishes you Happy Holidays!



Jillian Hardesty

The Accent staff have had a great first semester. Accent staff, from left, are: Laura Cates, copy editor; Melissa Campbell, subscription manager; Dennis Negro, adviser; Melissa Turner, lifestyles reporter; Rob York, humor editor; Carolina Quintanilla, photographer; Neal Smith, copy editor; Nathan Zinner, online editor; Alejandra Torres, religion reporter; Dan Kuntz, sports columnist; Heather Darr, copy editor; Daniel Olson, editor; Heidi Tompkins, religion reporter; Tarah Selig, managing editor; Joe Earl, opinion columnist; Rachel Bostic, editorial editor; Josh Townsend, sports reporter; Kristen Sayman, lifestyles editor; David Leonard, special projects editor; and Cady Van Dohm, staff reporter. Not pictured are: Debbie Battin, religion editor; Jolene Harrell, staff reporter; Rochelle Spears, lifestyles reporter; Sarah Peres, opinion columnist; Harmony Tullison, opinion columnist; Nick Vance, photographer; Jason Ito, science editor; Steven Brigham, humor columnist; Jared Thumson, advertising manager; Sam Covarrubias, photo editor; Tressa Carmichael, circulation manager; Brian Wiehn, graphics manager.

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Kristen Symman
Lifestyles Editor
kasyman@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT LIFESTYLES

Deanna Shelburne and Nick Cross bake cookies for professors on ACCENT sponsored blind date

TARAH SOLIE AND KRISTEN SYMMAN
Memphis Editor / LIFESTYLES Editor

Deanna Shelburne, sophomore business major, and Nick Cross, senior theology major, got a dose of the Christmas spirit and learned some new skills on their ACCENT-sponsored blind date.

"The evening started out at Daniel Otkor's Southern Village apartment where Deanna sat patiently on the couch waiting for her 'mystery date' to arrive.

"I'm a little nervous," she said. "I'm hoping it's a good guy, but the suspense is killing me." Nick arrived a little later, and he entered the

room, he whispered.

Deanna admitted that she, too, hadn't made many batches of cookies in her lifetime. "Maybe we should read the directions," said Deanna, explaining a cookie-making disaster she had the night before.

Nick and Deanna's cookie-making efforts proved to be hilarious as they sliced and mashed the dough onto the cookie sheets. Once the cookies were in the oven, Nick and Deanna directed their conversation toward getting acquainted.

Deanna said she was surprised they hadn't met before.



Carolina Quintanilla
Deanna and Nick decorate their cookies with icing and colored sugar while trying to avoid a mess.

room holding a yellow Gerbera daisy. Deanna got up from the couch, shook hands with him, and gladly accepted the flower.

The couple was quickly ushered into the kitchen where they were instructed to make ready-to-bake cookies.

Accompanied by Mannheim Steamroller Christmas music, Deanna and Nick looked at the cookie dough and icing that lay before them, a little puzzled about where to begin.

"I've never [made cookies] before," Nick confessed. "Let's just run to Winn-Dixie and

The smell of freshly baked sugar cookies caught their attention and they excitedly peeked into the hot oven.

"Mine are getting brown on the edges. Should I take them out?" Deanna asked.

"Well, it's only been six minutes..." Nick estimated.

"Should we flip them?" she asked.

"We can't flip them. It's not like pancakes," Nick shot back with a grin.

Deanna finally grabbed the hot pads,



Carolina Quintanilla
Nick and Deanna present John Keyes, professor of speech, with some homemade cookies.

opened the oven and retrieved the cookies. While they were cooling, Nick and Deanna started planning how they'd decorate their cookies.

"I'm not very creative," Nick said as he set to work.

While Nick seemed attracted to the tubes of icing, Deanna seemed drawn to the sprinkles, but she said would use the icing to "cover up the brownness." Nick's masterpiece was a recognizable Christmas tree. His more memorable cookie, though, was lost under a pile of green icing. Deanna made a cookie with their names on it to commemorate the evening.

Once they were finished, the couple was escorted in Daniel's minivan to a mystery faculty's house.

Behind the first door were David Eklens, professor of biology and his wife, Sharon, who were just as surprised as Nick and Deanna.

"Oh my!" exclaimed Eklens, with a smile. "We weren't expecting company."

"We didn't know whose house this was either," Nick explained, a current student of Eklens.

After Nick and Deanna gave them a plate of cookies, they got in the van and headed to the



Carolina Quintanilla
Deanna Shelburne and Nick Cross

next house.

"Dr. Eklens is probably my favorite teacher this semester," Nick said, confirming the date's choice.

The next stop was at John and Barbara Keyes' house. Although Mrs. Keyes was ready for bed, the couple seemed delighted for the surprise visit and cookies. Once the cookies were delivered, Nick and Deanna headed back to Daniel's to pick up the remaining cookies and say good-bye. After the remaining cookies were delivered, Nick and Deanna headed back to Daniel's to pick up the remaining cookies and say good-bye. After the remaining cookies were delivered, Nick and Deanna headed back to Daniel's to pick up the remaining cookies and say good-bye.

"I had fun and Nick's a nice guy," Deanna said. "It was really good to meet someone new my age. It wasn't awkward at all. We were able to joke around about cooking."

"The best part of the date was talking while making the cookies. I had no apprehensions and figured it would be fun, though it is weird having several other people around while taking pictures."



Carolina Quintanilla
Deanna works on slicing her lump of dough while Nick reads directions on how to open the cookie package.



Carolina Quintanilla
Yummy! Nothing beats hot cookies out of the oven. Deanna and Nick attempt to taste the cookies gingerly without burning their mouths.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT LIFESTYLES

Yule logs! Holiday traditions from other countries

MELISSA TURNER
LIFESTYLES REPORTER

America has very definite ways for celebrating our cherished holidays. Some of these include large Christmas dinners, beautifully decorated Christmas trees and exchanging gifts. Other countries around the world have different traditions that they like to celebrate as well. Here is what some of our international neighbors do for the holidays:

England



On Christmas Eve in England, the traditional Yule log is brought into the home by the father and the eldest son. Then each person in the family must sit on the Yule log and salute it before it is lit. This ritual insures good luck during the upcoming year.

Germany



In each home a parlor room is set aside for the Christmas tree and gifts. The room is carefully guarded until Christmas Eve when the family decorates the tree with glass balls, gingerbread cookies, strips of foil and white candles. After the family enjoys Christmas Eve dinner, the door is opened to the parlor

and they enjoy singing around the tree and exchanging gifts.

Netherlands



On Christmas Eve in the Netherlands, the children leave their wooden shoes filled with hay and carrots along with dishes of water on the windowsill for St. Nick's "good, white horse." By morning the hay and carrots have been replaced with small gifts and toys. Later on Christmas day, the children search cupboards and cubbyholes throughout the house to find other gifts. The family enjoys a large Christmas dinner followed by ice skating on the canals.

Italy



Christmas trees are not used in Italian homes during the Christmas season and presents are only given to children and the elderly and are usually inexpensive and simple. As in England, the Italian family burns a Yule log. Before it is lit, all the children are gathered around the fireplace and blindfolded. Each child recites a "sermon" to the Christ child. The blindfolds are removed and each child finds a small pile of gifts placed before them.

Greece



Being a maritime nation, the Grecians begin Christmas day by following the Archbishop or Bishop from the village church to the waterfront. The Bishop carries a gold or ebony crucifix. At the waterfront, the Bishop gives a prayer of dedication and ties a scarf around the crucifix. The Bishop then tosses the cross into the water and men and boys dive into the water after it. Whoever captures it first receives a special blessing from the Bishop.

Spain



Every home in Spain has a "Crèche" which is a very detailed manger scene modeled out of clay. The focal point of the scene is the Baby Jesus and His parents. In Spain, Santa Claus is not the one who brings the children gifts. Rather, it is three Wise Men who appear on the evening of January sixth. They bring toys and fruit for the children.

Norway



Norwegians remember their animals on Christmas because they believe that the animals were the only witnesses of Christ's birth. They take special care of the farm animals by giving them special treats. Norwegians also give special attention to the birds. They save an especially gleamed sheaf from the fall harvest and on Christmas day they attach it to a pole, which is placed out in the yard along with a bundle of grain for the birds.

Syria



The Christmas season begins on Dec. 4 in Syria. On Dec. 6, the people gather for mass. The season continues until Epiphany, Jan. 6. During this time children are taught to do unselfish and thoughtful acts for the less fortunate. The children take cakes to the poor saying: "May God bless you and bring you happiness every year."

Wedding Announcements



Perez - Rodriguez



Gallego - Garcia

Dear Dr. Mom,

I feel like this week has been the worst week of my whole semester. It's stressful and I feel out of control. I can't wait until Monday, when things will calm down and maybe I can get my life back on schedule. But I'm also worried about next semester. As a college student, there are so many things to do and so many ways to get involved. Between work, a full load of classes and several extracurricular activities, I'm not sure I'll be able to fit other things in that are important to me like my friends, exercise and sleep. Everything is important to me. I know I can't do them all, but I want to at least try. I don't want to regret passing up an opportunity later. What should I do? What's the best way to manage my time and do everything without breaking down in the process?

All Stressed Out

Dear Stressed Out,

You sound like one of those number of students I've talked to recently—too much to do and too little time to do it. Unfortunately, this problem isn't reserved for students. I wish I could tell you it will all change and get better once you've finished school—but that's not true. Life in general has sped up for society, with more demands from work, home, friends and church than any one person can manage. We often find ourselves looking forward to a time in the future when things will be different. Usually, by the time that time arrives, plenty of other things have found their way into our schedules and that much dream-of-later doesn't happen. All we've really accomplished is to wish a portion of our lives away. You mentioned there are so many good

things for you to be involved in that it's hard to choose between them sometimes. That's really a good problem—here's why. That means that you have a zest and passion for life that will keep you from becoming bored and help you accomplish much. It's really good that there are so many wonderful opportunities to choose from, but don't think you have to try them all at the same time. Much as you can't eat everything you like at the same meal or buy everything you want with one paycheck, so you can't possibly be involved with everything that's available at one time. That's not to say that you won't be able to fit them into your schedule in smaller doses so you can enjoy each of them to their fullest. The key to enjoying life is to balance your activities so that they don't demand more from you than is healthy to give.

Set your priorities based on the most important things first, then fit in as many of the extracurricular activities as you can reasonably handle. Don't think that if you don't participate in a certain activity now that you'll never have the opportunity again. That's known as impulse activity—onion planned for—and it will serve to keep you overwhelmed and stressed out. Take some time each day for personal devotions and reflection on your schedule to see if you're actually in charge of it or if it's now in charge of you!

Dr. Mom

Dr. Mom is a mother in the community who seeks to answer your questions. Submit your questions to Dr. Mom at accent@southern.edu.

Irma Perez and Peco Rodriguez wish to invite friends to their wedding.

Ms. Perez is the daughter of Jose and Carmen Perez of Conyers, Ga. She is a student at Southern Adventist University, where she is a junior accounting major. She is a 1997 graduate of Newton High School. She is employed at Dynatronics Corporation.

Mr. Rodriguez is the son of Francisco and Eva Rodriguez of Atlanta, Ga. He is an alumnus of Southern and a 1998 graduate of Atlanta Adventist Academy. He is employed at UnumProvident.

All are cordially invited to attend the ceremony on Dec. 30, 2001, at 2 p.m. at the Calhoun Seventh-day Adventist Church in Calhoun, Ga. A private reception will follow the ceremony.

Mari-Carmen Gallego and Michael Garcia wish to invite friends to their wedding.

Ms. Gallego is from Bilbao, Spain. She is a professor in the modern language department at Southern Adventist University. She graduated from Sagunto, Collogues and Andrews University.

Mr. Garcia is from Reserve, N.M. He is the owner of Abcon Mobile Home Movers in Albuquerque, N.M.

All are cordially invited to attend the ceremony on Jan. 6, 2002, at 5 p.m. at the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church. A reception will follow in the fellowship hall. Please RSVP by Dec. 20 at 238.3331 or gallego@southern.edu.

The couple will reside in Albuquerque, N.M.

Rachel Bostic
Editorial Editor
rbostic@southern.edu

EDITORIAL

Don't like the rules? Than don't come here

DAVID ELSON
Editor

President Bietz addressed student concerns and questions last week during a town hall meeting. For some, this is a chance to learn about new developments; for others, a platform to gripe about some facet of Southern—whether it be church attendance requirements, adjunct professors or the cafeteria minimum.

One student voiced disapproval of the required church attendance.

But when you enroll at Southern, you agree to follow certain rules, for example, attending church.

"Attending church, vespers and communion are requirements, not options," Bietz said.

If you don't like that regulation, don't come to Southern.

One student complained about the adjunct professors hired by various departments.

"We are paying so much money and we're not getting our money's worth," she said. While there are incompetent adjunct professors, such professors are an integral problem with that academic department.

In fact, some adjunct professors present a better learning environ-

ment of their expertise.

Two of the best classes I have taken at Southern were taught by adjunct professors. Billy Weeks, director of photography for the Chattanooga Times Free Press, teaches the dynamic Advanced Photography class. Last year I took Publication Editing from Debra Hicks, who gave me an appreciation and understanding of the details of design and editing.

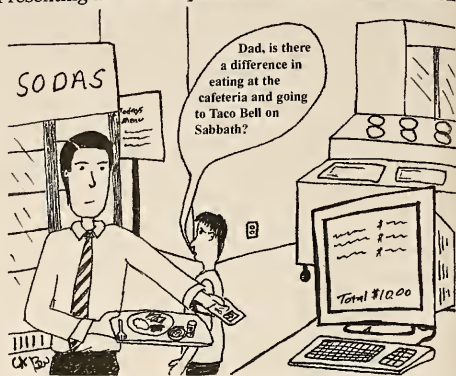
One student expressed his conviction that the cafeteria should be closed on Sabbath. Bietz said that Southern viewed the cafeteria availability on Sabbath as a necessity. But BJ, Chapman, junior wellness major, expressed her opinion best.

"If you have a problem with paying for food on the Sabbath, don't eat in the cafeteria," she said.

And stop whining about the cafeteria minimum. It's not going to change. Food Service needs to guarantee itself a certain amount of revenue in order to stay in business. Without a minimum, the cafeteria would likely go broke. And then there would be chaos.

You made the decision to attend Southern. If you don't like it, . . .

Presenting an ethical question for your consideration



The ACCENT remains neutral about the issue of community people eating in the cafeteria on Sabbath.

Letters to the Editor

Make new resolutions

RACHEL BOSTIC
Editorial Editor

Christmas is right around the corner, but New Year's is coming up too, and with that—resolutions. I usually make New Year's resolutions. I don't keep them all year long, but that's OK. Part of the fun is grasping to do something better for myself.

I think New Year's resolutions get a bad rap. Resolutions can't be made just once a year; they have to be renewed every day. I think a lot of people give up on them the first time they mess up. But if you renew your resolution every day, then you haven't broken a big resolution, just a little one. In the words of Scarlett O'Hara, "Tomorrow is another day."

With that said, I'm going to discuss some of the resolutions I'm thinking about for this coming year. Maybe some of them will apply to your life.

Never respond in anger. Take one more minute and bite your tongue. The relationship you save may just be your own!

Style means a lot. The greatest athletes make the hardest plays appear simple and natural. If you're going to do something, do it well.

Try not to judge people too early, but remember that sometimes you only get a handle on someone's character in a time of crisis. Second chances are important, but third chances? Remember that while people can change, they seldom do.

Think of being healthy not only in terms of eating, but as a lifestyle, and

not for the future, but for right now. I read that girls in many European countries won't put anything on their bodies, like hair spray or makeup, that they wouldn't be able to eat. How much do you consume, whether internally or externally, that is unhealthy for you? How can you change? Try the test Daniel used in the first chapter of his book. Try a health lifestyle change for 10 days. If you don't notice any improvement, then you are free to give it up.

When working on relationships, do not have a goal in mind. I often try to "fix" problems in my relationships, and end up making it worse. Why? Because I try to turn the relationship into this idea in my head of what it should be. It doesn't work, because a relationship is a living thing—constantly changing, ebbing and flowing, growing in some direction, and making a rose thorn, you can't determine the direction by trying to set path. Work on a relationship for the care and concern you have for the other person, not for personal gain or the joy you may get out of it.

Above all, resolve to listen but do not comprehend the meaning behind the words. By listening to every single thing in my life—God, others, my body and soul, all relationships and life in general—I come to understand my world and myself more fully, and I have a happier life because of it.

Once I bring a new slant—a chance to see some goals, make new

Rudeness at vespers

I am a 23-year-old who visited Southern and enjoyed my stay. However, I must express my anger as a result of attending the vespers program performed by the Andrews University Singers.

I had to sit in the balcony as a result of the high attendance. This turned out to be a very unfortunate experience. The students (I presume) that also sat up there behaved extremely rudely. The majority of these students talked loudly throughout the program. They also clapped inappropriately, stamped their feet and left their seats on numerous occasions. I found these behaviors to be completely disrespectful. I felt badly for these visitors who had to receive this rude "welcome."

Is that how we treat our fellow Adventists? More importantly, is that how we behave when others praise God in a sacred concert? Does God deserve this sort of behavior? Do the other attendees have to put up with this nonsense from students who may not feel like being at vespers?

We shouldn't have to apologize if vespers is an inconvenience for some students. This isn't high school. Southern shouldn't have to treat emerging young adults like children.

I understand that for some, vespers is a social gathering. However, at this point in life, young people need to remember that social gatherings have their time and place and vespers is not one of them.

Southern may need to consider placing chaperones in the balcony

until some of the students have matured and have learned to control themselves.

Heather R. Myers
guest from Indiana

Recognizing lead actor

I read with interest the ACCENT story printed last week regarding the movie produced by film students, Garden's Secret. However, after finishing the article, I was oddly disturbed and somewhat amused—amused that I should be named as a lead actor and disturbed that the lead actor was never mentioned.

I found myself wondering why Ben Lloyd, the lead actor, never received any mention. After copious thought, much soul seeking and intense review of the situation, I have come up with some theories.

Perhaps it is sheer intimidation. Ben has acted with high-profile actors like Mel Gibson. Finding reporters to interview actors of such caliber and not be unequivocally intimidated would be considerably difficult, I know.

It might be that Ben is a Methodist, who had to come to grips with shooting on Sunday—his day of rest. He chose to act after much deliberation—stepping out of his religious comfort zone—something most of us are not too good at doing. I am not sure our Methodist public relations are that outstanding.

Or maybe it is because Ben is somewhat homeless, living out of

his car and tossing pizzas to Columbus, Georgia. And honestly, folks, who wants to admit a homeless Methodist who has managed to work with top-end actors is playing the lead role.

Or perhaps it is because Ben is just an old round nice guy, who was nice enough to donate his time, energy and experience to the shoot—and would never raise a stink about not even being mentioned as an actor. How many of us would do that?

So, from this "supporting actor," "Hooray Mr. Lloyd,"
Tongue in cheek.

Jonathan Mullen
Eighth grade teacher, A.W. Spaulding Elementary School

ACCENT response

The ACCENT apologizes for the omission of Ben Lloyd as lead actor. But it would have been helpful if our association as Mr. Mullen has made public in his letter had been related to the ACCENT reporter.

Instead, film production students gave our reporter very little information, leaving the story with a couple "holes" in it. But film students were quick to complain when the ACCENT story contained a few slight inaccuracies.

If you decline to talk to the media, don't complain about what takes. A simple "no comment" to promote one's own agenda doesn't stifle a story.

The ACCENT can only print what is told to us. Faced with such circumstances, the ACCENT reporter did a good job.

Christmas is about . . . Giving a gift that doesn't cost

DAVID LEONARD
SPECIAL PROJECTS EDITOR

It's that time of year again—the end of the semester is upon us and we're swamped with final projects and studying for final exams.

So here I am, less than two weeks before Christmas, and frankly, I'm trying to find the "wonderful" in the most wonderful time of year. The Christmas spirit is wonderful, but has it become too commercialized? As the after-Christmas sales become the only incentives to celebrate Christmas? I would hope not.

Of course, Christmas is about something—fellowship with family, friends and co-workers. "Giving is better than receiving" is also a Christmas season mantra. And the birth of Christ and His salvation is something that can never be celebrated enough. But all these should be remembered throughout the year, not just at Christmas.

So, what sets Christmas apart? One of the meanings of Christmas is to enjoy the memories of the many Christmas come and gone. I've had a few good memories of my own.

I've spent at least 10 Christmas seasons, experiences that I'd never take for anything else. You learn that even though snow or a real Christmas tree, that the season is just as meaningful, if not more so, as long as you're in the company of family and good friends. Besides, who can beat spending four of those

Christmas at Victoria Falls, Zimbabwe? Trust me, it's a sight to behold.

Every Christmas Eve, whether in Rwanda or Zimbabwe or the United States, my family has been together. This is something that I will always be thankful for, especially this Christmas with some American homes missing familiar faces. After the events of Sept. 11, I can't appreciate family and friends enough.

Finally, every Christmas season holds a special meaning for me. Twenty-five years ago, I was adopted by American parents, giving me a second chance at a better life. Sometimes I take for granted my American citizenship and the good life I enjoy here in the United States. Every Christmas reminds me of the loving care my parents have given me. Sometimes I wonder what my life would've been like if my parents hadn't adopted me—the alternatives are a grim reality that I can't not think about.

So as you go home for Christmas, try to make some meaningful memories with your family and friends. In today's world it's hard to find happiness and joy, so good memories give a better meaning to life, especially at Christmas time.

Hopefully you'll find that the good memories you take from this Christmas will help you make good memories for the future.

Joe Eloe
COLUMNIST

Being in a large way broke and unable these past few Christmases to partake in the usual round of rabid consumerism and materialism, I found myself this year becoming a rather cynical grinch. This was something that came as no surprise to me, as isolation and bitterness mesh well with my personality. However, this is not to say that I have reasons not to harbor such feelings perpetually and on such a large-scale basis. I came to this conclusion after a few days' reflection on the transitory gifts received over the past 20 Christmases, but rather on the simple and profound gifts God has given and still continues to give.

One of the first gifts I thought of was beauty. A flower could function just as well as if its petals were shades of brown or gray, the sun could descend without display, and autumn leaves need not turn gold before they fall. Though not often

thought to be, these are as much gifts as was my first bicycle, and thankfully these result in far fewer bruises than did the bike.

The second gift reflected on was that of love. As to the question of whether or not it is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all, the jury is still out, but I am certain none would dispute that it is better to have been loved. If it is a truth that Christ loves all then not all have been loved, but all are still loved by at least One. It is a hard thing to accept that God would love someone that all too frequently reveals how little love he is willing to return. To love and not require love in return is a far nobler gift than I have ever given.

Another gift reflected on is a gift given by Christ, but on a day other than Christmas. The gift was Himself and the day was one before Passover. If it is a hard thing to accept that God would love a fallen man, it is a much harder thing to conceive that such a love would be expressed in such a fashion and at

so great a cost. No gift I have given has required the loss of my life, and I must admit that it would take a rare circumstance indeed before I would give my life for the sake of another.

Also, there is the gift of the promise of something better. It is neither a kind nor a caring world that we live in, and to assume that it is in our hands alone to make the world a place of peace on earth and good will to all is to assume too much. However, there are missions for those who have lived in mud huts, streets of gold for feet that have never seen shoes, and arms of love for the outcast. Not only of love are we promised eternally, even though a moment there would more than repay any slights encountered here.

These are the good gifts. These are the gifts that matter. These are the gifts that are forever. Remember these gifts this Christmas and forever.

THUMBS UP THUMBS DOWN

by Rachel Bostic

Thumbs up to President Gordon Birtz for the town hall convocation. Not many institutional leaders are willing to get up front and allow anyone to ask them anything, but Birtz consistently opens himself up to comments, questions and the occasional criticism. That is not an easy thing to do, but he does it with the ability to be calm and unprovoked and can even admit that we don't know the answer to some of our questions. I think the student body as a whole really appreciates that.

Thumbs up on Talge Hall! The girls of Thatcher really appreciated being serenaded last week with Christmas carols. It brightened many girls' evening, and allowed them to forget about the stresses of the season and enjoy the holiday for what it is—thank you, (submitted by Kelli Gaudin)

Thumbs down on the lack of maturity seen on campus recently at meetings. At convocations and vespers no one should have to ask us to sit down and be quiet so we can start the meeting. We are in college and need to start acting like it. The immaturity and rudeness is especially embarrassing when we have guests, such as at the vespers the Andrews choir produced for us. We should know better than that. (submitted by Sarah Foster)

Thumbs down on the bandwidth clog after midnight. Southern gives us a lot of freedom with our Internet usage by not banning sites like Napster and Guilella, but some students take advantage of this. After midnight it is nearly impossible to even browse the Web because bandwidth hogs clog the pipes for four hours straight by downloading huge files.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

The student voice of Southern Adventist University

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The ACCENT willingly corrects all factual mistakes. If you feel we made an error, please contact us by phone or e-mail.

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Ben Lloyd, not Jesse Rodemacher, was the subject of the lead picture of the story "Film students produce new project, 'Garden Secret.'" And Lloyd, not Mullen, plays the lead character.

The ACCENT thanks Greg Rumsey's News Reporting class for their contributions this semester. :)

JOHN BECKETT
GUEST COLUMNIST

I did a bad thing. I watched a pirated copy of a movie. I had my reasons. I wanted to see if DVD—*the highest quality and most popular Internet digital video technology available*—delivers good quality compared to the MPEG used on DVDs. Student descriptions of the movie sounded interesting. And it was so easy to get DVD.

I clicked on a student's computer in Talge Hall. I clicked on *Network Neighborhood*, lurked around looking for what I wanted (a hint from a student who is in the know didn't hurt), and it was "mine" in about ten minutes.

Today's inexpensive hard drives can easily hold a fair-sized collection of movies. Talge Hall has enough pirated movies and music files to justify a Jolly Roger flag out front.

After watching the DVD, I determined that it does a decent (albeit not quite perfect when screen action gets intense) job of rendering a 1-gigabyte movie in less than 640 megabytes. At which time it occurred to me that some people had worked hard on this thing and I hadn't contributed to the revenue stream that rewards them for their efforts (then, "A worker is worthy of his hire.") So I slipped down to the Movie Gallery and traded a few bucks for some peace of mind. The rental was good for five days. But I only watched a brief excerpt to compare technical quality. I had plans to grade.

The DVD has more than the

pirate DVD file. The difference is telling. In addition to the film itself, you get *extra* content with the producer telling you why they were removed. You also get a "trailer" that points out clearly what the producers are trying to do with their audience. The message is clear. They are carefully measuring the junk so as to pull the rating they want, but not over-whelm the audience.

In my opinion, it is unfortunate that dorm residents are downloading movies. Movie downloading activity denies students and faculty who really need the riches of the Internet decent access after midnight. Add to this the dual moral disadvantages of downloading pirated movies (it's usually bad stuff and you are stealing), and we have a major malfunction.

So, Information Systems, how about shutting off the "open gates" time from midnight to dawn on our Internet? When the present system was developed, we left a hole in the daily cycle so students could do new and wonderful things using wide-open bandwidth. It looks like pirated movies have made that impossible. Sorry 'bout that glorious dream (which was intended to benefit geeks and artists). Let's limit the bandwidth hogs around the clock, and free our Internet access for its intended use.

After many years in Information Systems at Southern, John Beckett moved to the School of Computing in 2000.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT
SPORTS

Upsets abound in men's AA-II playoffs Lions will win this week

Lower seeds, Team Lindsay and Team Hayes, advance to finals

JOHN TOWNSEND
SPORTS REPORTER

In a match that should have been very predictable, nothing went as expected for either team, as Team Hayes (0-4) pulled off a shocking upset against division leader Team Faw (4-0).

But Team Hayes took a "we have nothing to lose" attitude going into the game.

"All we want is our picture on the intramural Web site," Jon Washington said.

This attitude paid off as Team Hayes took the early momentum and won the first game 15-1. It was over in nine minutes as unforced errors by Team Faw contributed to the quick loss. There were few kills as the players on both teams had trouble passing.

In the second game, both teams took on new faces, almost as if they switched places. Shane Faw, J.R. First, and Priyam Pandit of Team Faw began to find the holes in Team Hayes positioning and won easily, 15-3.

Game three was an exciting seesaw battle that had many lead

changes.

With the score 14-13 in favor of Team Faw, Team Hayes scored the critical point to keep them alive and tie the score at 14-14. Both teams needed two points to win. A hit by Jon Washington found a hole and fell in to put Team Hayes on top by one. Moments later, Larry Hayes smacked a kill down the line to steal the win from Team Faw.

"I think it was a lot of luck. We were lucky," Trumper said after the win. "This win gives us a lot of confidence for the finals. We can win it all now."

Team Lindsay downs Team Ramsey in three games

In a battle of evenly matched teams, Team Lindsay (1-3) played the spoiler and used a balanced attack to come from behind and squelch the championship hopes of Team Ramsey (5-1).

In the first game, Team Lindsay surged behind eight kills from Nathan Lindsay and won in a tight battle, 15-13. Nathan Lindsay and Dustin Cook, the Twin Towers, were

responsible for 12 of the teams 15 points. Frontman Michael Benjamin complemented them with timely assists and blocks.

In the second game, Eric Wytchlerley of Team Ramsey, aggravated a pinched nerve in his leg and had to sit out for the remainder of the match. The momentum swung as Team Ramsey was forced to regroup and form a new game plan. They held it together enough to pull off a sound 15-8 victory and force game three. Great jump serves from Leif Ramsey resulted in two aces and some hurried returns from Team Lindsay.

Game three appeared to be over early. Team Ramsey jumped out to a 12-5 lead and put their intensity level on cruise control. Dustin Cook's incredibly soft touch helped him set up big hitter Nathan Lindsay for some nasty spikes as Team Lindsay began to mount a comeback. Down 13-5, Team Lindsay ran off 10 unanswered points to win the 15-13.

"Our biggest problem all season was our serves," Cook said. "We served well in this match. That was the key to our victory."

DAN KUNTZ
SPORTS REPORTER

Last week didn't go so well for me, but that's what happens when you pick two weeks in the future. But I won't live in the past!

Minnesota at Detroit

The upset of the week will have the Lions winning, finally, at home. This will not be a pretty game but a win is a win for the Lions.

Pick: Detroit

Arizona at N.Y. Giants

The Giants aren't looking so big any more. The Cardinals will fly away with an easy win.

Pick: Arizona

Oakland at San Diego

Remember when the Chargers were charging, now it's more like licking a 9 volt battery.

Pick: Oakland

Atlanta at Indianapolis

Indianapolis is on life support, but Atlanta is looking for respect—seek and ye shall find. Again, I don't want to hear it from the Falcon fans!

Pick: Atlanta

Jacksonville at Cleveland
Cleveland is crumbling and the Jaguars just want a win. Besides, who names their team after a color? If Los Angeles got another team, would they be the L.A. Haze or L.A. Snog?

Pick: Jacksonville



Denver at Kansas City

Right about now the Dick Vermeil is wondering why he came out of retirement to coach this team. I am sure it didn't have anything to do with the money they gave him.

Pick: Denver

SEE KNUCKLE, P. 12

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Campus Matter

WEEKS • E, December 13 • 21

CHATTER EDITOR:
Ariana Raim
chatter@southern.edu

Calendar of Events

EVENTS FOR THE WEEK OF DECEMBER 13-20

Thursday, December 13

- 11a Departmental Convocation (Various clubs and departments)
8p COMICS (Lynn Wood Hall)
Birthdays: Allison Blue, Cyyz Hill, Tara Lewis

Friday, December 14

- 5:30p Sunset
8p Vespers-School of Music (Collegiate Church)
Birthdays: Jacquie Cunningham, Jodi Hoover, Laura Lucas
Rachel Snider, Yili Estrada

Sabbath, December 15

- 9 & 11:30a Church Service-Christmas Program (Collegiate Church)
10:15a The Third-Christmas Program (Iles)
10:15a Something Else Sabbath School (Spalding Band Room)
1:45p FLAG Camp (Wright Hall)
2:30p Chambells House (Wright Hall)
2:30p SA & Campus Ministries Caroling (Wright Hall)
2:30p Chattanooga Music Company (Wright Hall)
7p Christmas Concert (Collegiate Academy)
Evening Activity Clubs and Departments Christmas Parties (Various times and locations)
Birthdays: Daniel Harriss, Gary Davis, Laramie Barber, Luke Fisher, Michael Sinclair, Monica Moore, Rachael Clark

Sunday, December 16

- Birthdays: Aaron Aho, Andrew Young, Avionne Frye, Jana Marlow, Jessica Gibbons, Josh Fraker

Monday, December 17 Semester Exams

- 9a-5p Book Buy Back (Campus Shop)
11:30-1:30p Christmas Open House (Lynn Wood Hall)
Birthdays: Andrea Ritland, Erica Chu, Gina Dunn, Guillermo Arevalo, Jennifer Stott, Michelle Shufelt

Tuesday, December 18 Semester Exams

- 9a-5p Book Buy Back (Campus Shop)
11:30-1:30p Christmas Open House (Lynn Wood Hall)
11:45a Tornado Siren Test
Birthdays: Charlene Burt, Iveti Nino, Jennifer Bigelow, Misha Birmle, Roxana Guzman

Wednesday, December 19 Semester Exams

- Last day to make up Winter and Summer 2001 incompletes
9a-5p Book Buy Back (Campus Shop)
11:30-1:30p Christmas Open House (Lynn Wood Hall)
7p School of Nursing Dedication (Lynn Wood Hall Chapel)
Birthdays: Ken Morton, Lacey Monahan, Lora Liu, Luke Waggoner, Renee Rader, Rhode Mercado

Thursday, December 20 Christmas Break Begins

- Christmas break begins after all semester exams
9a-5p Book Buy Back (Campus Shop)
7p Winter Commencement (Church)
Birthdays: Amber Flechas, Elizabeth Brown, Jeanie Meyer, Jennifer Cooper, Melissa Bowen, Omar Rahming, Rowena Ong, Serge Gariepy

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

CONCERT: Collegiate Academy Concert Band and Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Richard Hickman, will perform their annual Christmas concert on Saturday, Dec. 15 at 7:00 p.m. in the academy auditorium. The concert will include a sing-along and a special visit from Santa. All are invited.

CROSS-TRAINERS-PAID SUMMER INTERNSHIPS: Cross-Trainees will give student interns an opportunity to live out their calling to serve Christ by providing a summer day camp for children ages 6-12 in the inner city of Chattanooga. If you want a fun, hectic, challenging, rewarding summer and get paid, then Cross-Trainees is the place for you. You can pick up an application in Student Services office or call Vince Stalling at 756-6410 ext. 110. Vince Stalling will be on campus Thursday at 11a in the Robert Merriam Room.

CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE: There will be a Christmas open house in Lynn Wood Hall Monday through Wednesday. Christmas goodies and tours will be available each of the days from 12:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. CAMPUS SHOP BOOK BUY BACK: Monday, Dec. 27 through Thursday, Dec. 20, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Campus Shop will be buying back textbooks. Any books containing CDs or tapes must be returned with the textbook. Please remember to bring your Southern ID card when selling back your books. For complete information check our web page at www.southern.edu/campusshop.

OFFICES CLOSED: All offices will be closed Friday, Dec. 21 through Tuesday, Dec. 25 and again Tuesday, Jan. 1.

THE THIRD: In having a special Christmas program on Sabbath. Because of the special programs planned, the service will run longer than usual. LADIES DAUGHTER WEEKEND will be Feb. 15-17. Mothers invite your mother to this special weekend. Florence Littauer will be the speaker for this weekend. BASKETBALL SIGNUPS will continue through Jan. 7. You can sign up in the cafeteria, residence hall or gym, or call the gym at #250.

KIDS PLACE will be closed for Christmas break Tuesday, Dec. 18 to Tuesday, Jan. 1. CAFETERIA AND CK HOURS DURING BREAK: Look for signs in the residence halls, and at the CK and cafeteria for their hours of operation during Christmas break.

CLUBS AND DEPARTMENT

NOW IS THE TIME to pre-register at the biology department for BIOL 305, tropical biology, which will be taught first summer session, May 10-June 3. The class is worth 3 credit hours and will count toward a biology major or general education requirement and will be taught on the island of Sulawesi in Indonesia. The study of tropical flora/fauna and the opportunity to climb semi-active volcanoes, explore caves, snorkel &/or dive in coral reefs and visit nature reserves are included in this learning adventure. The class will also spend 3 days in Bali and visit bird, reptile & butterfly parks. The price is only \$5285 and includes tuition, lodging, food and transportation. For more detailed information as well as pictures of the last time the class was taught in 1999, visit the biology department website (<http://biology.southern.edu>). Call the biology office today at 250 to reserve a spot because enrollment is limited.

PHYSICS AND CHEMISTRY BUFFET: A presentation by Leo Rowe will take place at a departmental reception in the Hickman Science Center at 4:00 p.m. on Jan. 1. Refreshments will be served to attendees. The subject of the talk is "The World of Antimatter and Quantum Entanglement of Linear Triatomic Closed-Shell Molecules."

PHI CHI MEMBERS: Phi Chi T-shirts can be ordered from the education and psychology offices. They are \$10.00 each.

NEW CLUB: Allia Martin, inspired by Dr. Bietz at the town hall meeting, would like to start a club called Southern Networking Association (SNA). Its intent is to bring together Southern students with varying interests. One activity of the club would be to bring the various clubs and departments together for at least one social occasion next semester. All interested, please call Allia at 236-5329 or e-mail her at amartin@southern.edu.

CAMPUS MINISTRIES

PRAYER FOR KEN ROGERS: You are invited to join Collegiate Academy and Spalding Elementary in ending Ken Rogers' house either Thursday or Friday at 8:15 a.m. for a time of prayer. This is a tangible way that we can show our support for Ken. His address is 1011 Serenity Drive. Praying is limited to please car pool.

CHRISTMAS CAROLING: Campus Ministries and the Student Association are sponsoring Christmas caroling Saturdays at 2:30p. If you wish to attend, meet in front of Wright Hall before the designated time to leave.

CAMPUS MINISTRIES PARTY: A party for Campus Ministries officers and small Bible group leaders will be held this Saturday at 6p. In the Church Activities room. Bring a \$5 gift and have a festive time.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION

LOGO CONTEST: There is a logo contest for this year's Community Service Day. Come to convocation at the Court of Visual Art and Design in 11a in the gallery on the 2nd floor of Brock Hall to learn more details. This year's theme is going to be "The Gospel to Work Books." Deadline for entries is Jan. 25.

SA Bikes for Sale

Just \$50

Contact Brandon Nudd
or Manny Bokich

Exam Schedule

Monday, Dec. 17
8 a.m. - 8 a.m. TT
10 a.m. - 12 a.m. MWF, 10 a.m. MTTF
12 p.m. - 11 a.m. MWF
2 p.m. - 2 p.m. TT
4 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. MW

Tuesday, Dec. 18
8 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. TT, 10 a.m. TT
10 a.m. - English Composition
12 p.m. - 1 p.m. MWF
2 p.m. - 3:30 TT
4 p.m. - Speech

Wednesday, Dec. 19
8 a.m. - 8 a.m. MWF, 8 a.m. MTTF
10 a.m. - 9 a.m. MWF
2 p.m. - 2 p.m. MWF, 2 p.m. MW
4 p.m. - 4 p.m. MW

Thursday, Dec. 20
8 a.m. - 12 p.m. MWF
10 a.m. - 1 p.m. TT

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Rob York
Humor Editor
ryork@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT HUMOR

Thanks y'all and happy holidays

York gives out holiday compliments in the Christmas spirit

Rob York
Humor Editor

I have the best job on campus. Not many people who work for newspapers get to bring stuffed animals to their office, but as humor editor, not only can I, but I prove that I'm not losing my edge.

What a great semester it has been. I can't tell you how much I've enjoyed having my face on the back of every issue that the Accent has put out this semester. On a weekly, sometimes daily basis, attractive young women have come up to me and told me how much their moms enjoy my columns. It's always nice to have a fan base.

But before I head for home to take a little break from school and get that chronic eyebrow problem looked at by a qualified professional, I'd like to take this time to thank a few people who've made this semester extra special. Behind every great humor editor are a lot of people who don't get the credit they deserve.

First of all, I'd like to thank Daniel Olson for giving me an opportunity to share this twisted vision with the campus. You've been nothing but supportive of me, even when I misapprehended your name.

Thank you, Tarrah Soule, for repaying half of the shoulder rubs you received over the course of the year. By the way, you're a good managing editor, too.

Thanks to Laura, Heather and Neal, for catching all the letters I leave out when I type in a hurry. You guys understand how busy it is too



Rob York

have my job, and you always find a way to offer suggestions without messing up the artistic vision!

Thank you, Steve and Dennis, for helping me to fill space. You guys have made my life a lot easier and made the page that much better. Dennis, I'm not bitter that you got to interview Bizet first, I'm bitter because it was really good. By the way, Steve, my mom really likes your columns.

Thank you, Manny Bokich, I'm just not sure why.

Thank you, Joe Earl, just for being you. I feel it necessary to tell you that I think you're the second funniest Accent columnist (second only to Dan Kuntz, of course). I mean, that time he picked the Vikings to beat the Bears was sheer comic genius!

Thank you, Colin Petty and Jason Belyeu for writing your kind letters to the editor and reminding

me why I do this week in and week out. You also saved me the trouble of writing the letters myself and signing my roommate's name to them.

Thank you, Jason Ito, Jesse Rademacher and the Mabel Wood Five for your contributions. Together, we've made a story line that's as interesting as any the Accent has ever covered in the news. But there comes a time when these things must come to an end, because in this holiday season, coming together and sharing what we have in common is still the most important thing of all. Besides, I've heard Summerour has been talking smack lately.

Thank you, to the girl in expository writing. It's been fun striking up.

I know that I have some critics out there, but I just want you to know that I don't hold it against you. Even if none of you have shared your feelings with me, but instead tried to go over my head and get my boss to reprimand me. OK, maybe I do hold it against you.

Ah, what the heck, it's the holidays, so I'll go ahead and say it: I'm sorry. I'm sorry and deeply sorry that people like you know how to read.

That's all for now, folks. Have a good break and remember: life is short; dignity will only hold you back.

You should really care who Rob York, senior mass communications major, makes fun of. That's way more important than air pollution or global warming.

"I'm Getting' Nuttin' for Christmas"

parody by Eric Nelson

I wore shorts to class one day, somebody snatched on me. Wohlers says I'm going to pay, somebody snatched on me. I asked Mrs. Bizet on a vespers date. Turned my homework in too late. Got an "F" and called it fate, somebody snatched on me.

CHORUS:

Oh, I'm gettin' nuttin' for Christmas
Bizet and Wohlers are mad.
I'm gettin' nuttin' for Christmas
'Cause I ain't been nuttin' but bad.

I set off all the fire alarms, somebody snatched on me.
Stole Campus Safety's firearms, somebody snatched on me.
Did not turn in my worship card.
Caught the C.K. using tread.
T'P'd Dr. Bizet's backyard, somebody snatched on me.

I assed Victor Czerkasi, somebody snatched on me.
So no more scholarship, you see, somebody snatched on me.
Didn't pay my parking fine.
At my grades began to whine.
Cut the cafeteria line, somebody snatched on me.

I missed curfew by an hour, somebody snatched on me.
Boy, the deans are looking sure, somebody snatched on me.
I crashed a Campus Safety truck.
With Mr. Avant, now I'm stuck.
Guess I've just run out of luck ('cause), somebody snatched on me.

Top Twelve Things You Won't Miss After Break

Rob York
Humor Editor

- Twelve more pounds you've put on
- Eleven straight hours of college football
- Ten unwanted sweaters you received as gifts
- Nine more cavities from Christmas candy
- Eight trips to Grandma's house, because, well, it might be her last Christmas
- Seven New Year's resolutions you've had to remake

- Six relatives who still treat you like you're right
- Five useless Christmas albums
- Four non-Adventist friends to be a designated driver for on New Year's Eve
- Three Cs on your report card
- Two weeks spent wondering why vacation isn't longer
- One whole break wondering what you will do after college when you don't have any more vacations.

Niners picked in game of the week

KNUCKLE FROM #10

Cincinnati at N.Y. Jets

The Bungles are back to their old losing ways, and this game will get you quick!

Pick: N.Y. Jets

New England at Buffalo

Not even Todd Van Pelt could stop Tom Brady. Buffalo will not find win number three.

Pick: New England

Tampa Bay at Chicago

Let's see here, Tampa Bay won again in the last season last week, and now they are going to have to play in the frigid north. Such an easy pick.

Pick: Chicago

Miami at San Francisco

Miami took care of the Colts but who hasn't? This game of the

week features two teams that could meet in New Orleans in February. Pick: San Francisco

Dallas at Seattle

This is definitely the weak game of the week. Who really cares who wins, as it features two rookie quarterback backs who need experience? They may be the quarterbacks of the future but definitely not on Sunday.

Pick: Seattle

Green Bay at Tennessee

Green Bay is a team on a mission, and they want the Rams in the playoffs, the only team who could stop them. They will have to humiliate the Titans first.

Pick: Green Bay

Philadelphia at Washington

Washington has bounced back from a winless start to a respectable record for the NFC East. They will knock off the Eagles and be in con-

tention for the division title. Pick: Washington

Pittsburgh at Baltimore

The once mighty Ravens have been reduced to a pile of feathers a few times this season. Watch for it to happen again this week as Kordell Stewart plays like a quarterback for the first season since he was drafted from Colorado.

Pick: Pittsburgh

St. Louis at New Orleans

If the 49ers couldn't stop the Rams, I don't think anyone can.

Editor's note: Past, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers did.

Pick: St. Louis

Last week: 6-8

Season total: 89-55

Dan Kuntz is a senior biology education major who has had a winning record every week-until last week.



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Thursday, January 17, 2002

Volume 57, Issue 13

Southern to pick Babcock replacement

Bob York
Staff Reporter

Two candidates for the position of Vice President for Academic Administration met with Southern's faculty to discuss their vision for the university.

Steve Pawluk, current dean of the School of Education and Psychology at Walla Walla College, met with faculty last Friday.

Ronald Carter, current chair of the department of biological sciences at Luna Linda University, met with faculty on Monday.

Both candidates were given 15 minutes to make a presentation, and then participated in a question-and-answer session with faculty.

The position will be vacated this May when current vice president George Babcock retires after serving seven years as academic dean.

According to the President's Office, a decision on Babcock's replacement should be reached by the end of the week.

See page 2 for what Pawluk and Carter had to say to Southern's faculty.

Costumes aplenty at SA party



Jill Hordley

Liatro Wagener and Emily Clawson dress up as characters from "Indiana Jones" at the SA Mid-Winter party in Hes PE. Center Saturday night.

SA fills four vacant seats in Senate

Bob York
Staff Reporter

Four elected members of SA Senate did not return for the spring semester, leaving it up to SA to appoint replacements.

Zach Shultz, who represented students in Talge Hall rooms on B- and C-Wing will be replaced by Joel Willis, sophomore engineering student major. Shultz elected to attend the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga this semester.

Doug Remington, who represented community students with last names beginning with K-M, will be replaced by Kyle Allen, freshman theology major. Remington resigned due to class conflict with Senate meetings.

Boz Papendick, who represented Talge Hall rooms 141 to 184 will be replaced by Will Raynal, junior film production major. Papendick has left Southern for the semester to serve as an SM overseas.

Maria Herman, who represented commu-

nity students with last names beginning with G-J, will be replaced by Andrew Massengill, senior entrepreneurship major. Herman



Manny Bokich

"We look for someone who has a passion for being a senator, someone to make a difference on campus."

resigned due to class conflict with senate meetings.

The job of appointing new senators falls upon SA President Brandon Nudd, said SA Executive Vice Manny Bokich. "He consults with SA and with me first, but it's his call," Bokich said. "There are a lot of people who want to be on Senate so the decision's not

hard."

"We look for someone who has a passion for being a senator, someone who wants to make a difference on campus," Bokich said.

Even though the new senators have less than half a semester to serve, Bokich believes that there are still things they can accomplish. "I think that if I were any time that a senate can accomplish something it's in the next two months, because they're more used to their class loads and everything's rolling along, where at the beginning of the semester they're not as used to how things are with their classes," he said. "I say two months because by March everyone's thinking about summer again."

The senate Student Faculty Committee, which was vacated by the departure of Remington will be filled by Colin Penny, sophomore business management major, who has served on the committee since the beginning of the year.

IS changes bandwidth policy again

Daniel Olson
Editor

Information Systems continues to tinker with the bandwidth usage policy in an effort to find the best way to maximize Internet use.

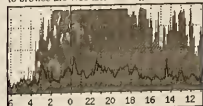
On an experimental basis, IS hopes their latest plan—which allows students to download 300 MB per 24-hour period, starting at 3 a.m.—will limit "bandwidth hoers" and improve Internet speed, especially at night.

"Internet users have complained that the network is 'unusable' between the hours of midnight and 1 a.m.," said Henry Hicks, executive director of Information Systems.

"Bandwidth" is a term that describes the amount of information that can be transmitted through the network. The higher the bandwidth connection, the faster information can be transferred through the network to a computer.

A check of the IS Web site shows that Southern's network is normally "maxed out"—meaning the maximum amount of bandwidth is being used—between the hours of 7 p.m. and 2 a.m.

Just recently, Southern offered a "free period" from midnight to 4 a.m.—a period in which students could download without a limit on their bandwidth. But this free period meant a bandwidth clog for users attempting to browse the Web after midnight.



This graph from Monday evening shows how much bandwidth is used during a 24-hour period. The time from 6 p.m. (18) to 2 a.m. (2) is at a maximum.

Dora Mihaescu, network analyst for Information Systems, said the new system encourages students to use the time period from 2 to 6 a.m. for large downloads. With the new system, students can download a cumulative of 600 MB between those hours.

SEE POLICY, P. 3

What's Inside

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Think your life is exciting? Meet Shariel Bryant. She has rode ambulances and fought fires. Now she's at Southern.

LIFESTYLES, P. 7

"I have not failed. I've just found 10,000 ways that won't work."

— Thomas Alva Edison

Vice President Candidate: Ronald Carter

Carter excited about Southern's growth

ROB YORK
STAFF REPORTER

Ronald Carter, the current chair of the department of biological sciences at Loma Linda University met with faculty on Monday as a candidate to replace the retiring George Babcock as Vice President of Academic Administration.

Carter believes that Southern can find a way to market both on an equal footing.

"[Southern has] properly marketed the Christian lifestyle," he said. "My concern is that in marketing that, the high-quality education does not come through in advertising. You have the information, and you have the technology. You are on the brink, while other institutions are on the brink of cannibalizing themselves."

Carter is interested in the title of academic dean because it allows for "the integration of art, sciences

and information technologies."

Carter was asked why he had declined the presidency of Walla Walla College and why he is now pursuing the job of academic dean at Southern. Carter's wife had been undergoing a number of surgical procedures because of problems with her spine, he explained. "It was just not fair to make that decision while she was in that much pain," he said.

Robert Gadd, professor of business, asked Carter about his vision for Southern. "Not sacrificing values while promoting education," he said.

At Loma Linda, Carter teaches his students about the philosophy of evolution in order that they might know how to argue the point of creationism better. "I want my graduates to know as much about evolutionism as the students at Berkeley and Harvard, and still be

creationists."

The scientific advances of the last decade have excited Carter. "The explosion in my field is not comprehensible. The information we are studying in genetics is just revolutionary. My view of Adventist higher education is more enthusiastic than ever."

Wayne Hazen asked Carter about his stance on visual arts in the church. Carter believes that artists can help other professions succeed in their studies. "Many scientists aren't capable of demonstrating their knowledge to others graphically," he said. "They need to be integrated with art. The church certainly is in the midst of this integration."

A moment to enjoy a melody



David Olson

Darrell Sanford, junior mass communication major, focuses on playing his mountain dulcimer as students walk down the promenade.

Vice President Candidate: Steve Pawluk

Pawluk stresses student involvement

ROB YORK
STAFF REPORTER

Steve Pawluk, dean of the School of Education and Psychology at Walla Walla College, answered questions from faculty last Thursday. Pawluk seeks to replace a retiring George Babcock as Vice President of Academic Administration.

"I really believe in Christian education," he said. "Christian education is a kindergarten through grade school process."

Pawluk stressed the value of what he calls guided learning, meaning that students get involved in what they are studying rather than just hearing about it through lectures. Students learn best about history if they get to see the places they are studying about and biology students learn best if they observe the natural processes they are studying, he said. "I think students learn best by discovery," he said.

Jan Haluska, professor of English, asked Pawluk how ties should be

strengthened between college and secondary education.

"I think we need to increase articulation on all levels," Pawluk said.



Steve Pawluk

He was hesitant to answer the question definitively because of his unfamiliarity with Southern's situation as it relates to secondary schools. "[Education] is all part of a process," he said, "hopefully a seamless one."

Merlin Wittenberg, the instructional Webmaster for academic administration, asked Pawluk about his policy regarding online education. "Online education is here to stay whether we like it or not," Pawluk said. "I think the best education is face-to-face, but some people work and can't take our class when we offer it. There are some risks involved in online education, for example, drop out rates are higher. But there are things that can be done with the Internet that we can't do otherwise. I think the question is whether we should get involved with online classes, but we can without squandering resources."

Wayne Hazen, dean of the School of Visual Art and Design, asked Pawluk about his stance on the visual arts in Christian education.

"I think that higher education should be there for all Adventist kids," he answered. "Not all Adventist kids are doctors or ministers. Graphic artists do a service for society."



Ronald Carter

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

The student voice of Southern Adventist University

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"Meko" graduates with guide dog

COLLEGE DALE—Tomeko Martin of College Dale graduated recently with a yellow Labrador Retriever guide dog named "Nexus" at her side.

The duo completed a month of intensive training at Guide Dogs for the Blind, Inc., in San Rafael, Calif. Graduation took place on Saturday, Dec. 15, at the 11-acre campus, located 20 miles north of San Francisco.

"Meko" is a junior religious studies major with a minor in family studies. She is considering a career in counseling. Her hobbies include computers, drawing and listening to country and contemporary Christian music.

During the course of the training, guide dogs and their new partners learn to work as teams. They practice safe travel techniques on stairways and elevators, on crowded sidewalks and across busy streets.

Guide dogs learn to stop at all

curbs and wait until their partners command them to go forward or turn. They will disobey a command to cross a street if traffic is approaching. They guide people safely around pedestrians and obstacles, including overhead obstacles, and avoid distractions.

Guide Dogs for the Blind, Inc., has produced more than 8,500 trained guides for graduates across the United States and Canada since 1942. These services are provided free of charge. The organization is supported entirely by private donations.



"Meko" and her dog, Nexus

Students enjoy games at SA party



Roger Da Costa bursts out of the maze ahead of the female competition with an expression of joy. *Jill Harday*

POLICY FROM F.I.

While the new policy should help students have quicker Internet access between 7 p.m. and 2 a.m., some students disagree with the new system.

"This new system is annoying," said David Gordon, sophomore marketing major. "I don't think they would restrict the amount of bandwidth students can have."

"The new bandwidth system

only hurts the people that actually use the Internet," said Chris Aitken, junior animation major.

Most universities attempt to limit bandwidth use by blocking access to Web sites that contribute to high-bandwidth consumption, such as Web sites with music and video files.

But Southern doesn't.

"I want students to be able to experiment with technology, instead of continually blocking sites that consume large amounts of

bandwidth," Hicks said.

Southern will continue to upgrade as need arises, but Hicks said that there are no immediate plans to add a third T-1 line to improve Southern's network transfer speeds.

David Leonard contributed to this report.

Information from the Information Systems Web page (is.southern.edu) was used in this report.

Motivation speaker Norton to speak at convocation, vespers

CHRISTIANE LEWIS
STAFF REPORTER

World-traveled motivational speaker Bob Norton will host this week's convocation and vespers.

Norton has held meetings and seminars for numerous businesses and organizations including Pacific Union College, American Airlines, PricewaterhouseCoopers, CBS-TV, the Las Vegas Police Department.

He has also spoken to audiences in Kenya, Zaire, Amsterdam, Canada, and Israel, to name a few. He also spoke for King Simeon II of Bulgaria.

"He is excellent," said Kassy Krause, associate dean of women, who has heard Norton on several occasions. "He is high energy, dynamic and he loves working with college students—it's a passion of his."

Norton has spoken several times at Pacific Union College. "He did a Week of Prayer there and they've asked him back several times," Krause said.

Norton speaks with 19 years of administrative experience. He emphasizes teamwork but stresses individual accountability. He provides consultations and seminars on topics such as creative problem solving, dealing with difficult people and conflict and crisis management.

According to Krause, Norton covers both religious and motiva-

tional topics. She said that he is qualified because he has a master's of divinity degree and has a lot of experience working with businesses. "He has done a lot of consultation and work with Fortune 500," she said.

Norton graduated from Azusa Pacific University in California in 1979 with a bachelor's degree in Communications. In 1982 he graduated from the University of Kentucky at Lexington with a master's degree in psychology and moral development. That same year he also received a master's degree in divinity from Asbury Theological Seminary in Kentucky.



Bob Norton

STUDENT POLL

Do you carry your auto insurance when you drive?



No (25 percent)
Yes (27 percent)
Not sure (48 percent)

Men



Yes (27 percent)
No (29 percent)
Not sure (44 percent)

Women



No (22 percent)
Yes (27 percent)
Not sure (51 percent)

graphic by Brian Wuhm

This is an unscientific survey in which 100 Southern students (65 men, 35 female) were asked at random to answer the question. The survey took place between Thursday, Jan. 10 and Monday, Jan. 14.

it's
coming
to Southern

are you ready?



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Loma Linda University; Loma Linda, CA 92350

*Prerequisite degrees required



Debbie Battin
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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT RELIGION

eXtreme Team says "Don't run from the world"

DEBBIE BATTIN
RELIGION EDITOR

"You have to ask yourself," said Brian Yeager, director of the eXtreme Team, "How many non-Adventist friends do you have? He made a good point when he spoke Friday night at vespers. 'The bottom line is, culturally we have isolated ourselves from the world and we are not speaking their language,'" Yeager said.

The eXtreme Team has been in New York City since November. The team is a traveling youth evangelistic ministry that goes to churches, camp meetings, conducts anti-drug programs in public high schools, and presents 4 to 5 week long crusades targeting youth and young adults. They often visit universities, and big events like Osh Kosh camporee, G2K and other large youth conventions. The team has been on road officially since 1997, Yeager said. "I think we need more youth evangelism," Kai Davis, Senior psychology major said, "That seems to be a weak area in the Adventist church."

Chris Pikkio, from Newfoundland, says he was uncertain if God wanted him to join the Team. "I met up with the eXtreme team when they were in Winnipeg," Pikkio said. "I helped with the crusade, and sang with them. I had to tell God 'OK. I'll trust in You, but I'm not sure about it.'" He had been traveling with a singing group called "Into the Light" and was in between his education and finding a

job. "The best thing has been learning to trust God more than I ever had before," Pikkio said. "I wouldn't change my decision to join the team for anything. I have no regrets."

Also part of the Team, Jeremy Carscadden is a full-time worker from Andrews University. In high school he was part of "Driven Drama" a touring ministry, and later worked with Yeager at Osh Kosh and the G2K New Year's Day celebration before officially joining the team. "I like to see the kids' attitudes change about religion through their relationship with God," Carscadden said.

Vespers began with the contemporary sounds of the team playing acoustic guitar, bass guitar and the drums. Jonathan Platt and Jasmine Hanna, both from Australia, sang, played the guitar, toured and made CDs in the group called "Endless Praise." Before joining the eXtreme Team, "The best thing is to be able to meet people, and play the guitar and play it for God," said Hanna. She and Platt found the Team through the saltyfish.net website. Also finding music a blessing, Ryan Payne, from California, joined the eXtreme team, and uses his talents while playing the drums.

Some students thought the music was more upbeat and loud than normal. "The music was a little too heavy," said George Fuller, junior theology major.

Some students left the building because they felt uncomfortable with the music.

"Although I did not leave," said Kai Davis, senior psychology major, "When I can't tell the difference between praise music and regular secular music then it is a problem." Most would agree however, the sermon was dynamic. "Yes, if those who left had stayed I think they would have liked the sermon," Davis said.

"I usually hate long sermons," said Jimmy Bairagee, junior graphic design major. "But when it's that creative, it is interesting and attention grabbing. The speaker was right on, dead on." In his sermon,

Yeager talked about the way Christians are portrayed by Hollywood as obnoxious, loud, pushy and in-your-face about their beliefs. But how many Christians do you really find like that?

"Remember in college," Yeager said, "My friends and I could sit around and talk about movies or sports for hours." He used that illustration to show how difficult it is for us to talk about God in everyday life. "When we cross the line to talk about God, we feel fear, and I think it is a fear that Satan has put in us," Yeager said.

Bairagee agreed. "This is how Christian are," Bairagee said. "We need to be informed that this is what's going on. We're in an illusion and we need to wake up and see what's really going on."

In conclusion, Yeager said, "There's been a church making the war cry but running back. We need some people to come out and take down the Giant!"

"He made me be proud of who I am," said Candice Caballero, sophomore English major. "He made me want to be part of the David generation."

NYC Mission Trip Preview



DEBBIE BATTIN
RELIGION EDITOR

DB: What is the ministry in New York City called?
Brian: "Project: We Care"

DB: What will Southern students be doing in New York City during spring break?

Brian: First of all, be prepared to push your comfort zone and do whatever it takes to help New York City. Projects include

- Hanging out "Desire of Ages" books
- Standing in a group in the subway or shelters
- Working in Nino's Restaurant to feed rescue workers
- Working to help the disaster workers around St. Paul's Cathedral
- Street ministry
- Working with victims

DB: What's a cool incident that has happened to you?
Brian: We were singing on the ferry that goes across to the Statue of Liberty and Staten Island. One man came up to us afterwards, "What religion are you?" he asked. Then he said, "How can I be converted?"

There have been over 100 decisions for Christ made through this ministry.

DB: What else can we expect in New York City?

Brian: You will be involved in helping other organizations like—Red Cross, FEMA, Community Service and Salvation Army. You will stay with us and eat with us. We will give out assignments for each day, and it will be a structured daily program.

"Be Still" in a rushing society

DAVID EKKENS
GUEST COLUMNIST

"Be still and know that I am God." Sometimes in a rushing society it is hard to obey that admonition.

My family and I recently attended a play at a local church. A few



minutes after we arrived, a voice came over the loud speaker and said, "The play will begin in approximately 15 minutes. We suggest that you use this time to pray for our nation." Following this announcement, a loud recording of a popular singer "filling" the national anthem came on. There was no way I could get in the mood for any sort of prayer other than "deliver me."

One place to be still and know God is the wilderness. A true wilderness experience is based on sounds, or more correctly, the lack

of sounds. In the silence of a wilderness night, God seems close.

An example of this happened when a group of students and I camped in the Canadian wilderness. I was sound asleep at 3 a.m. when an unexpected yell brought me bolt upright in my sleeping bag.

"Ekkens, there's a bear in the food," Chris, a student, yelled.

I shot my flashlight beam toward the back in the tree and found it gently swaying on the nylon rope we'd hung it from several hours before.

Whatever Chris had heard it certainly had not been a bear. After everyone in camp was reassured that there was no bear, they all drifted back to sleep. Everyone except me. I sat going quietly out of the tent door at the stars reflecting on the glassy surface of Little Misty Lake. Peace seeped back into my mind.

In contrast to the yelping of the previous few minutes, the silence continued to deepen. The feeling of peace at that moment was impossible to describe. It was so quiet. As I reluctantly lay down and drifted

SEE STILL, P. 5

CHURCH SCHEDULE

FOR JANUARY 17, 2002

Compiled by Debbie Battin

Collegedale	9:00, 11:30	Joe Cirigliano	Unknown
The Third	10:15	Bob Norton	Unknown
Hamilton Community	11:30	Steve Sjogren	"Servant Evangelism"
McDonald Road	8:30, 11:20	Steve Haley	"Fading Freedoms"
Collegedale Spanish	9:00, 11:30	Manuel Meedizabal	Unknown
Standifer Gap	11:00	Robert Wearner	"Religious Liberty"
Korean Youth	11:00	Unknown	Unknown
Apico	10:55	David Hakes	Unknown
Collegedale Community	8:45, 11:30	Jerry Arnold	"Romans"
New Life	11:00	Unknown	Unknown

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT RELIGION

Book Review

Max Lucado: "Traveling Light, Releasing Burdens"

DEBBIE BATTIN
RELIGION EDITOR

Max Lucado (pronounced LU-KAY-do) is one of my favorite authors. His artistic, descriptive style of writing is touching and passionate. I always feel closer to Jesus after reading one of his books.

In addition to nonfiction books, Lucado has written several children's books. Lucado has more than 16 million books in print, but he is more than an author. He is the ministering pastor of the Oak Hills Church of Christ in San Antonio, TX.

"My greatest accomplishment," Lucado said, "is finding a one-in-a-million wife and being the dad of our three wonderful daughters, Jenna, Andrea and Sara."

His latest book, "Traveling Light," unlocks the beautiful promises of Psalm 23. The book shows the reader how to release the burdens life places on us. Through his studies on the verses found in Psalm 23, he presents freedom from discontent, weariness, worry, hopelessness, guilt, grief, disappointment and a few others.

He frequently uses the analogy of life as a journey, a trip. In the chapter, "The Luggage of Life," I laughed as he described the fact that he can't travel light.

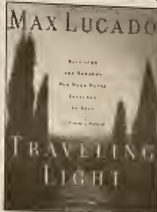


Max Lucado

"I don't know how to travel light. I don't know how to travel without granola bars, sodas, and rain gear," Lucado writes. "Every travel-catalogue company in the world has my credit-card number. I've got an iron that doubles as a paperweight, a hair dryer the size of a coach's whistle, a Swiss Army knife that expands into a pup tent and a pair of pants that

inflate upon impact."

He is a humorous author, but the thought-provoking questions he asks are far from "funny." The chapter focusing on "I will fear no evil,"



speaks of Jesus' reliance on His Father in times of His greatest need. It made me take a look at my life. What usually happens when I face a problem, or a difficult situation, or when I want something? Do I go to Jesus and ask Him for help, or do I go directly on a frantic personal problem-solving quest? Do I pray or

get all my advice from a friend?

"Oh, how we tend to go everywhere else," Lucado said. "First to the therapist, to the counselor, to the self-help book or the friend next door. Not Jesus. The first one to hear His fear was His Father in Heaven."

The last chapter is the thrilling moment when you conquer your fear of jumping when you are standing on the edge of the cliff looking over the glassy surface of a deep green lake. It is the moment your feet leave the ground, "I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever."

Sounds like a long time, doesn't it? No looking back, no second thoughts, and it's going to be better than we can ever imagine.

"The only lingering luggage will be this God-given longing for home. And when you see Him, you'll set it down," Lucado concludes. "Just as a returning soldier drops his duffle when he sees his wife, you'll drop your longing when you see your Father."

I highly recommend this book to you, and I hope you will read this book, and travel through life a little lighter.

STILL FROM P. 4

into sleep. God and I had a good chance to talk.

Obviously we can't always get to a distant wilderness place when we need some quiet time with God. But even in a city, there are places where you can be alone and listen for God's voice. The important thing is to make the effort to take the time to do it. Being still does not come naturally for most people. We like to run at full throttle all the time. But the opportunity to be still is there if we will take advantage of it.

In fact, God has given us one day in seven to rest and meet with Him. The fact that some of us treat the Sabbath as a recreation day does not detract from the fact that God gave us the Sabbath as a blessing. He desires for it to be a time for recreation, a time when we can truly know Him.

How about it, are you ready for some quiet time with God? He's waiting for you.

David Ekken is a professor in the biology department.

Health Place at Hamilton Place

Go to the mall for your health!



While you're at the mall, take a minute to sit down and talk with a health professional or even get a massage at Memorial Hospital's Health Place at Hamilton Place.

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If you have health questions, the friendly staff at the Health Place can help you find answers—on the Internet or in printed materials.

The Health Place is also the new home of Memorial's Gold Circle, a program for those 50 and better that offers health seminars, trips, discounts at over 100 area businesses, and other benefits.



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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT LIFESTYLES

Meet Melissa Turner: Visit the Bluff View Art District new lifestyles editor

MELISSA TURNER
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Hi! My name is Melissa Turner and I'm going to be your Lifestyles editor this semester. I'm really serving you. When I think about lifestyle, I usually picture in my mind that little triangle that has "mental," "spiritual" and "physical" listed on the corners. If I were to define the word lifestyle I would say that it is how a person manages to live a balanced life, one that will help them to enjoy life to the fullest.

I also feel that it's important for us as Christian young adults to build a foundation for our life on spiritual things. When we build our lives on spiritual things, God will help us put everything else into place.

Sometimes that isn't always easy. At times I feel (as I'm sure many of you do, too) that I spend way too much time in the "Mental" area of life. Don't get me wrong, studies are very important. But we also have to find time to take care of our bodies and grow closer to our Creator as well. This semester I hope that the Lifestyles section will emphasize the importance of balance in all areas of life.

The lifestyle section is about more than just living a balanced lifestyle though. We are going to have a variety of articles on diversions and extra-curricular activities as well as student and faculty profiles, and fea-

ture stories, just to name a few. In addition, your "lifestyles" are important to us and if you have an interesting experience, place, book, restaurant or any other idea for a Lifestyles article or if you have any suggestions for this section please let me know! I want to know how to make this section most beneficial to you.

You can contact me at DTurner260@aol.com, or you can contact the ACCENT at accent@southern.edu. Have a super semester!

Melissa Turner is a freshman English and print journalism major.



Melissa Turner

MELISSA TURNER
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

College can get pretty busy and stressful, but it is nice for students to get out and do something relaxing once in a while. To start off this semester, we want to provide some ideas of things to do and places to visit in the Chattanooga Valley. During the month of January, we hope to give our readers information on places that they may never have visited before or maybe new information on some of their old favorites.



Hunter Museum of American Art, overlooking the Tennessee River

This week let's look at the Bluff View Art District. For art lovers, the Art District is a great place to have some lunch at one of several inviting cafes and then visit the art museum and enjoy strolling through the sculpture garden.

Hunter Museum of American Art: (10 Bluff View, Chattanooga) has people may wonder what kind of art collection an art museum in Chattanooga might have. Hunter Art

Museum has some very well-known American artists: Mary Cassatt, Thomas Hart Benton, Winslow

Things to do in CHATTANOOGA

Homer and George Segal, just to mention a few. The museum overlooks the Tennessee River and an adjoining sculpture garden has some very interesting pieces of sculpture and allows a nice view of the river as well. The best possible time to visit the museum would be on the First Friday of every month. This is because the museum has what it calls "Free Friday" and free admission to a museum is great news for any college student's wallet. Otherwise, the admission is \$5 for adults. For more information call 267-0968 or visit the museum's Web site at www.hunter-museum.org.

Houston Museum of Decorative Arts: (201 High Street, Chattanooga) For those who like collectible arts such as ceramics, glass, furniture and other such items, the Houston Museum is the place to visit. The museum is housed in the home of Feston Gentry, great-grand great-grandson of Tennessee's first governor John Sevier. The collection is said to be one of the best of its type in the world and was owned by an eccentric woman by the name of Miss Anna Sally Houston. Admission to the museum is \$5 for adults. For more information call 267-4176.

River Gallery Glass Studio: (400 East Second Street, Chattanooga) Open to the public, the Glass Studio offers glass-blowing exhibitions. Visitors can observe glass blowers using a variety of glass-blowing techniques and styles. Glass-blowing workshops are open to the public. Call 265-5033 for more information.

Tony's Pasta Shop: (212 B High Street, Chattanooga) Offering classic Italian dishes, house-made pastas, sauces and European-style breads. Eat outside on the terrace or upstairs in the loft.

Rembrandt's Coffee House: 604 East High Street, Chattanooga) Rembrandt's has a European setting and offers handmade chocolates, fresh pastries and sandwiches.

Back Inn Cafe: (212 High Street, Chattanooga) A more upscale restaurant in the Bluff View district, Back Inn offers fine cuisine and rich desserts.



River Gallery Glass Studio

Other activities in and around the Bluff View Art District include a tournament-style Bocce Ball court and the River Gallery Sculpture Garden which leads to a section of the RiverWalk. All of these are just down the street from the Hunter Museum of American Art.

Directions: To get to Bluff View Art District take Bonny Oaks to Armicola Highway. Follow Armicola, then merge into Riverside Drive and watch for signs to Hunter Museum of American Art.

Exercise tips that save you time

KRISTEN SYMMAN
LIFESTYLES REPORTER

It's a new year, a new semester and some students may be looking for ways to get rid of those holiday pounds they accumulated over break. Others may just want to maintain good health.

While many people might picture spending an hour or two at the gym as an ideal way to stay in shape, it's not always realistic. Being a full-time college student doesn't always offer lots of free time. Between school, work and extracurricular activities, it can be difficult to include exercise in your daily routine.

Fortunately, exercise doesn't have to consume a good chunk of your day. There are practical ways to fit exercise into your schedule without making other areas of your life suffer. Here are some good ways to fit exercise into your day:

1. Prop your homework up on the treadmill and read while you run. Combining exercise with something else is a great way to get things done.

2. Morning walks not only boost your immune system but are also great times to memorize scripture, review for an exam or listen to books on tape.

3. Aerobic videos are great to do in between classes. They can go from eight minutes to an hour and because you know how long the workout will last, it's easy to figure out when you can fit one in before your next class.

4. Instead of taking the elevator, take the stairs. Instead of parking in the closest space, park farther away. Think of little creative ways to put your body in motion throughout the day. Little things can make a big difference.

5. If you need to spend more time with a friend, challenge them to a game of tennis or talk with them while walking the track.

If you need help sticking to an exercise program, try these:

1. Ask someone to be your accountability partner. They can hold you accountable to what you say you are going to do. They can help you keep your eyes on your goals in many areas of life: spiritually, physically, emotionally and mentally.

2. Schedule a time to exercise every day. Make an appointment with yourself. Everyone needs a little "me" time to recuperate from daily stresses. Set aside a regular time to exercise and then don't cancel it.

3. Set realistic goals that motivate you to exercise. If you want to lose six pounds by February, keep it in your mind, post it on your wall, and work daily on reaching that goal. The more you see yourself progress, the easier and more exciting it will be to work out. (Brown, Michelle, Time Well Spent)

Health should be a priority. Don't let exercise drop to the bottom of your to-do list. Know your priorities and prioritize your time accordingly.

Skipping out on exercise makes you miss out on the numerous benefits it can offer you. Exercise can relieve stress, help you think straighter, help you sleep better at night, and boost your immune system. Exercise is essential for your health. The human body is constantly either breaking down or building up muscle tissue. (Muscle and Fitness Magazine) If you aren't exercising, your body is suffering.

Being physically fit enables you to live your life to its fullest. Exercise helps give you the stamina needed to survive. You can climb the stairs without getting winded or play a game of football and not feel exhausted. Being physically fit simply makes your life more enjoyable.

the
winning
team

will you be on it?

SIFE
STUDENTS IN FITNESS

accent@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT LIFESTYLES

Former EMT adjusts to calmer life at Southern

KRYSTEN SNYMAN
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

There was blood and glass everywhere. One lady was dead and many others were seriously injured. Three vehicles were involved: an SUV pulling a trailer that ran a stoplight, a semi that hit the SUV and a Ford Escort that got hit by the trailer. Sharlee Bryant and her partner were the first paramedics on the scene.

years, taking her in a direction she hadn't been planning to go. When Sharlee returned home to Fort Charlotte, Fla., she decided to take a basic Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) class at her local community college. On her first ambulance ride where she assisted with 911 calls, Sharlee knew immediately that being a paramedic was what she wanted to do. "I loved it!" she said.

Sharlee was hired by Lee County to

fire academy. She spent numerous hours in the gym, weight-training and jogging across a bridge that connected Fort Charlotte to Punta Gorda.

"She got incredibly built for fire academy," says Barbara.

In January, she started fire academy. During the week, she would attend fire academy and on the weekends she'd work 24 to 36-hour shifts.

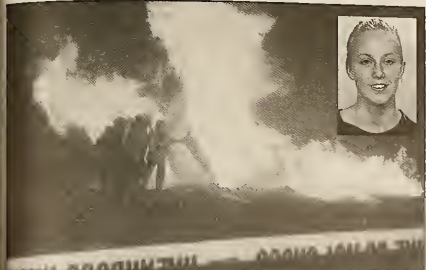
Fire academy was physically demanding. Every day began with push-ups, sit-ups, and jogging. The rest of the eight hours, they were in heavy gear learning fire rescue techniques and skills.

At the end of fire academy, Sharlee had to pass a combat challenge in order to get certified. These timed activities required her to drag 175 to 210 lb. Dummies, pick up fire hoses and firehoses up ladders, lug extension ladders and haul charged fire hoses all while wearing 60 lbs. of equipment.

"I was any less in shape. I wouldn't have made it," she said. Many guys had placed bets that Sharlee wouldn't make it through the combat challenge. "I think it was the fact I wanted it so bad and they thought I couldn't do it that made me even more determined to keep going," she said.

Sharlee was the only female in her class to pass the combat challenge. She continued to work in Lee County until August 2001 when she returned to Southern, determined to get a degree. Sharlee is now a junior corporate/community wellness management major. She plans to graduate in December of 2002.

"I don't know what I'm planning to do with my degree," Sharlee admits. While the possibility of working for the FBI or joining the military both interest her, Sharlee still misses the emergency calls and adrenaline rushes. "I may go back and be a medic again," she says.



Sharlee Bryant had many exciting experiences as an EMT in Florida. In this picture, Bryant is wearing a dark helmet and is the firefighter closest to the fire.

This was just an ordinary day in the life of 23-year-old Sharlee, a senior wellness major. Flashing lights, bloody victims and working 36-hour shifts were normal to her. In fact, she had come to love them.

Sharlee has seen a lot in her 2 1/2 years working as a paramedic in Ft. Myers, Fla. From allergic reactions to fatal gunshots, she has taken care of all of them.

"She's the bravest girl I know, and yet she's very sensitive," says Sharlee's older sister, Barbara. "She's incredible."

But now Sharlee feels restless back in school-out of the action- struggling to stay put and pursue her degree. While going to school is important to Sharlee, it's certainly not the adrenaline rush she's used to experiencing. With a somewhat dual existence of studying and being a waitress at a restaurant, her schedule seems calm. Too calm. That and financial pressure make staying in school a bit of a struggle.

"But if God wants me here, He'll work something out," Sharlee says.

Sharlee attended Southern in 1996, but after 1 1/2 years of going to school without knowing what she wanted to major in, she decided to take a semester off. "I wanted to see if I could get my feet under me," she says. But that semester soon turned into 2 1/2

work as a medic while she went through paramedic school for 12 months. The shifts were strenuous. Depending on where she was working, she'd expect to do 16 to 27 calls during a 24-hour shift.

"You're constantly running on adrenaline," Sharlee says.

Every month Sharlee would change partners and stations. Two stations were downtown. Others were in Cape Coral and Pine Island.

"Downtown stations were the most violent," Sharlee says. "There were a lot of drive-by shootings. I didn't even make my bed because I figured I'd never get to sleep in it anyways."

Sharlee said that 90 percent of the calls were usually minor, but she said that she had her share of gun shot wounds, strokes, and fatalities. The number one call in Lee County was vehicle crashes, sometimes involving ejections from closed motor vehicles.

Once Sharlee finished paramedic school, she applied to fire academy for certification in fire-rescue. Lee County is one of two counties in Florida that uses only certified medics for 911 calls. The other counties require a dual certification in fire-rescue and paramedic training. Sharlee figured fire-rescue would give her more flexibility.

Sharlee trained hard in preparation for

Engagements



Martin - Martinez



Fernandez - Banuchi

Melissa Martin and Carlos Martinez wish to announce their engagement.

Ms. Martin is the daughter of Dr. Carlos and Nelly Martin of Collegedale, Tennessee. She is a student at Southern Adventist University, where she is a senior elementary education major. She is a 1997 graduate of Home Study International. She is employed at Christ United Methodist church nursery.

Mr. Martinez is the son of Dr. Carlos and Sarah Martinez of Orlando, Florida. He is a student at Southern Adventist University, where he is a junior biology/pre-dentistry major. He is a 1998 graduate of Louis Linda Academy. He is employed at Hickman Science Center.

A July 2002 wedding is planned.

Melissa Fernandez and Giovanni Banuchi wish to announce their engagement.

Ms. Fernandez is the daughter of Manuel and Elisa Fernandez of Miami, Fla. She is a student at Southern Adventist University, where she is a senior elementary education major. She is a graduate of Greater Miami Academy.

Mr. Banuchi is the son of Arturo and Olga Banuchi of Tampa, Fla. He graduated from Southern Adventist University in 2000 with a degree in business management. He is employed at The Hardford Group.

An October 2002 wedding is planned.

Engagement Announcements

If you have recently become engaged and would like to announce your engagement and wedding plans in the Accent, please notify us at accent@southern.edu or pick up an announcement form at the Accent office.

Do you know a Southern student that has had an intriguing experience?

If so, contact lifestyles editor Melissa Turner
DTurner26@aol.com

Rachel Bostic
Editorial Editor
rbostic@southern.edu

EDITORIAL

Bring suggestions, not just complaints

RACHEL BOSTIC
EDITORIAL EDITOR

I am a pessimistic person by nature. The glass is half-empty. And the water inside is probably full of chemicals, pesticides or some other carcinogens, and unsafe to drink anyway. It is easy for me to find the bad in things rather than the good, and I really like to complain about the bad things. But I have learned—alright, I'm still learning—to pick my fights.

For example, a few weeks ago I was ticketed by the good folks at Campus Safety for parking in an "undesignated parking space." I had parked in the space before, although I'd wondered if it really was a parking space. After I received my ticket, I watched the space very carefully. Four out of the following eight nights, cars were parked there all night with no tickets. So I appealed. And I lost. And I paid my fine. I was mad, but I decided it was not worth my time to pursue the matter further. I would just live to say, however, that it was a space in Thatcher South's parking lot, and if I see a car there with no ticket, I'm going to tell on you to make sure things are fair.

I think this could apply to a lot of the complaints going around campus lately. The old saying, "You can't please everyone" certainly applies to this campus. There are some things that are going to come up every year, such as required church attendance and the cafete-

ria minimums. People complain, and say that they want things to change, but they don't have any solution in mind. No one will listen to you if you just complain. You must have a solution.

There's also the problem of griping about everything. Things do change in this world, but they never all change at once. Change happens slowly and we must be willing to accept that. Change happens a lot faster if you work at it. Have a solution, have a plan, and be willing to fight for what you believe.

To anyone who was upset about Daniel's editorial "Don't like the rules? Then don't come here." (THE SOUTHERN ACCENT, Dec. 13, 2001, issue 12) I offer this tempered suggestion: If you don't like the rules and don't plan to do anything about them, then leave. America didn't win independence by complaining and civil rights didn't come about by whining. People did something.

There is a popular song that says "If you're not part of the future, then get out of the way." There's more to it than that as well. If you're going to hinder the future by making a lot of noise without saying anything, please realize that you're not helping.

I'm willing to bet that President Gordon Biezt—or anyone else on this campus—would be much more willing to listen if you brought by making a lot of noise without saying anything, please realize that you're not helping.

We asked, you answered

DANIEL OLSON
EDITOR

During Christmas break, I tabulated the more than 200 market research surveys that were distributed on-campus by Dave Leonard. I found some interesting trends that will help dictate what content we will continue to put in the ACCENT. And for those that filled out the survey, we'll announce the winners of a Campus Shop T-shirt next week.

Most newspapers serve three purposes: to inform, educate and entertain. I'm glad to see we have the "entertain" objective covered, as most of you listed the editorial cartoon and the humor page as sections

of the ACCENT you normally read.

But one of the highest marks went to campus news, the section of the ACCENT that requires the most work. We're pleased you enjoy reading the latest news about Southern.

Some sections of the ACCENT scored poorly. A few of those sections—including the ads column—are history.

An extra thanks to those that included written comments on your survey. With your suggestions, we can improve.

A special welcome to a few new staff second semester. With their help, we will continue to strive to improve the ACCENT and make it a student newspaper you enjoy to read.



Letters to the Editor

Andrews alumni speaks

I am not a student or alumni of Southern, neither have I visited the campus, but there were some news items on your ACCENT Web site that caught my attention. Having graduated from Andrews University, I can relate to two issues, namely the mandatory church attendance and the cafeteria minimums.

At Andrews, church attendance is completely voluntary. But should you visit the campus church there, be sure to arrive early, because every pew will be filled to capacity with eager students every Sabbath. The perception at Andrews is that Southern is more spiritual; if true, I would suspect most would attend without compulsion. Besides, voluntary attendance would protect the audience from irrelevant students who do not want to go.

There are minimums at the Andrews cafeteria too, and this has done a great disservice to many students there with poor service and unreasonable pricing. The cafeteria, like any other restaurant business, must satisfy their customers with the best possible service. If they do, then they will be rewarded with profits; else if they do not, they will be punished with losses and be bankrupt. The fear of losses encourages efficiency and innovation. Should, upon removal of the minimum, the cafeteria becomes bank-

rupt, it would be due to the failure of management to accurately forecast student's wants and tastes (such as vegan food), not because of the student's failure to show up. In Biezt's analogy, the houseguest can politely tell the dinner host she will not be showing up for supper. It would be rude to drag the guest to the table, and confiscate her wallet in the process.

Telling students "if you don't like it, then leave" is not a real solution. This will tend to build resentment over time and encourage greater dissatisfaction. The best possible policy would allow students the greatest latitude of freedom, that they make their own personal decisions, and learn their consequences from their faculty and peers.

Sincerely,
R. Patrick de la Cruz

A time to gripe

In the Dec. 13 issue of the ACCENT, Daniel Olson wrote an editorial titled "Don't like the rules? Then don't come here." In response to this article, I would just like to thank the individuals who stood up and "gripped" to President Biezt. It is people like you who disrupt the air of conformity, and make it known what is on the minds of some of us,

who go to this school. I feel the purpose of this town hall meeting with President Biezt was for this purpose. I am impressed with Southern for taking time to hear one gripe. It makes me feel assured that Southern does not give in to this. "Don't like the rules? Then don't come here," mentally but rarely takes some time to listen to what students have to say. Although some of the things that were mentioned might not be changed, at least they were heard. To those who "gripped," please do not listen to those that write articles that try to pressure you to conform, but rather stand strong in what you say and in what you believe.

Eduardo Poloche
Junior psychology major

Thank you

Plant Service would like to thank the ACCENT staff for bringing the ACCENT up to our place of business.

We find the publication of market interest and appreciate your cooperation.

We wish you much continued success.

Chuck Lucas
Plant Services

Top Five Things You Read in the ACCENT

1. Editorial cartoon We're glad you like the sketches.
2. Top Ten Stop reading the humor page in class.
3. Thumbs Up / Down Definitely a "Thumbs Up" here.
4. Rob York's humor column I enjoy reading it before you do.
5. Campus News I appreciate the strong news reports that write for the ACCENT. Without them, there is no ACCENT.

Have a gripe?
Write a letter to the editor.

Lessons learned from an arrest You're not stupid!

MARCEL SILVA
GUEST COLUMNIST

I remember a particular Friday night after vespers very well. The stars were bright and joy was in the air, but suddenly the mood was interrupted as the words "YOU ARE UNDER ARREST!" rang in my ears.

All started when two friends and I decided to visit the top of the Collegedale water tower. After all, we had heard that the tower was a cool place to worship and enjoy the scenery. But when we arrived, we noticed barbed wire and a locked gate. The ladder to the top of the structure didn't extend all the way to the ground, but when we noticed a pipe a few feet away so we used it to boost ourselves up to the ladder. After a relatively hazardous climb, we finally reached the top. But our celebration was hindered by loud yells from below. "Get down from there! All three of you!" To our surprise, it was a police officer. We made our way precariously back down. He informed us that we were under arrest for criminal trespassing.

I was speechless—here I was, a well-bred Adventist, arrested for a major offense. I never imagined this happening. My two friends and



Marcel Silva

I were handcuffed and ushered down the hill like the criminals that we had become. A few steps later we were blinded by the blue lights

of what appeared to be half of the city's police force. We were crammed into a tiny back seat and driven to the police headquarters.

We had lots of time to think about what we had done in the several hours we spent in the Collegedale Police Station. I realized that climbing that tower was a stupid thing to do. First of all, it was illegal, and we put ourselves in danger by climbing over a barbed wire fence and a steel pipe risking a potentially fatal fall. Then, we suffered the humiliation of appearing in court in front of a crowd. We had to pay nearly \$200 in fines and court fees. And we wasted the time of the nice people at Eastside Utility District (the owners of the tower) who had to show up in court.

The seemingly innocent trip caused a lot of concern that I never imagined, and brought severe consequences. It reminds me of seeking thrills in life—how climbing the forbidden is more fun than following the rules. But now I realize that there are reasons for those rules and they should be respected. Besides, there are plenty of trees around.

Southern's CLS can help with learning disabilities

STEVE BREMMER
GUEST COLUMNIST

"You are so stupid! What's the matter with you? Why can't you get it through your thick skull?" Have you ever said these things to yourself? I have!

When I first attended Southern, I felt out of place. I looked around the classroom and asked myself, "What are you doing here?" I just knew everybody was smarter than I was and that no matter how hard I tried, I would not be able to compete. I was studying harder, spending more time on projects than my classmates and I was still failing. Not every class presented the same degree of challenge as others, but math was my biggest weakness.

I asked the teacher for extra help. I spent more time than I had on that one class, but to no avail: I still failed.

Then I heard about the Center for Learning Success, located on the second floor of the McKee Library. I went there and spoke to the people at the CLS. They scheduled me for some tests. After I took the tests, I found out that I have a learning disability. No, I am not stupid and I don't have a "short circuit" somewhere in my brain. It just means that I have a different way of learning. The CLS helped me to help myself.

They provided tutors for me and I was able to get some extra help in the classes that I still had

to learn the same material as all the other students, but one of the options I was given was to take more time to complete a test if needed.

What's your weakness? Everybody has at least one. Did it seem that no matter how hard you try it is not good enough? So, what are you going to do?

The first step is to pray and ask God what His plans are for you and your life and have a close, personal relationship with Jesus. The second step is to contact the CLS at ext. 2574 or 2838 and set up an appointment. The third step is don't quit. Be persistent. Find out as much as you can about the resources that are available to you. You might have to work harder than some other students, but it's worth it.

Sure, other students were smarter than I, but I was able to get better grades than most of them. By the grace of God, my GPA did a complete about-face, from a 2.3 to a 3.2.

If you are still not convinced that you should call the Center for Learning Success, then think about this: You might qualify to receive \$1,500 a year in financial aid that does not have to be repaid. Give them a call. You have nothing to lose. Was I able to overcome math? Take a guess.

Steven Bremmer graduated from Southern last year with a degree in theology.

Resolve to get out of your box

JOE EARL
COLUMNIST

Well, it is a new year, and, as with the start of every year prior to this one, it is the time for resolutions.

This year I have chosen to take the advice of my well-meaning therapist, who has often advised me to "get out of my box." That's actually something I've been meaning to do, as my current box is getting a little small and somewhat run down.

Therefore, when I saw across the way a large, unoccupied wooden crate, I decided to go for it. Not only are there thirty little chinks in between the slats of wood from which I can watch the scary world go by, but the improved structural rigidity of the crate has allowed me to build some shelving for my library against the wall, as well as a small pantry in one of the corners. I see good thing about that crate is that there was a good supply of food already there when I moved in. That's what I built the pantry for. I have everything organized so that at any given moment I can find whatever I need for the nourishment of my inner martyr.

On the top shelf is my growing

collection of Time-Strife's "Music for the Morose," the middle shelf is stacked high with canned Anger, and the bottom shelf is filled with blank issues of the Journal of the Depressed and Depressed. Whenever Optimism comes knocking, I always have just the remedy for his obtrusive cheerfulness. He usually leaves just as dawn as I am. The shelves have been great as well; allowing me to categorize and store all of the stuff there just wasn't enough space for in my old box. I've also been able to alphabetize and arrange all of my books, ranging from "Accusations of a Paranoid Schizophrenic" to a short work titled "Understanding Women."

(I've always wondered why it only had blank pages in it. I'll have to tell the publisher I have a defective copy.)

But it's not a bad life here with my reading and personal study, as well as having the purple blobs around for companionship and recreation. Purple blobs are the infamous and mischievous inventions of the schizophrenic "author" of the column, and they do get rowdy sometimes.

For example, we play take freeze tag in the evenings quite a

bit; notwithstanding my conviction that it's a game they like more than I do. This conclusion stems from my analysis of the two stages of this game: the first involves my freezing, and the second involves their tackling.

However, whenever they get too rambunctious, or I get a little tired of being chased into a corner and dog-piled, I just take my medication and they calm down. I have to be clever about where I hide it, though. They took it from me once and hid it on one of my bookshelves, and it wasn't until after a long and frantic search that I finally found it. They had cleverly stashed it between volume four of "Memories I'd Rather Forget" and a comprehensive work entitled "Making Condescension Work." Those purple blobs—you've got to watch them.

I see my therapist again this Monday, and I can hardly wait for all the praise I'm sure to receive for having led the comfort of my box. Who says progress can't be made? I'm living proof.

But seriously, folks... have a great new year, make many friends, smile much and frown little, stick close to God, and... watch out for those purple blobs.

THUMBS UP

by Rachel Bostic

Thumbs up on computerized registration. Going to an advisor's office and being able to add or drop classes from there makes the process much more convenient for students, as well as the Records Office. Besides the accessibility and ease, we are using less paper and cutting down on consumption.

Thumbs down on inconsistencies within Campus Safety's ticketing procedure. Cars parked in designated places should always be ticketed, and visiting cars parked in visitors parking overnight during the allotted hours should never be ticketed. While many people rightfully deserve a ticket they have received, it is much harder to give Campus Safety any credibility and therefore learn a lesson when inconsistencies such as these lurk over the fence.

THUMBS DOWN

Thumbs up to all our "new" second semester students. Many of you have attended before and are returning after an absence of a semester or a year or more. For some of you, this is your first interaction with Southern. We welcome you to our campus and invite you to participate and become part of our Southern family.

Thumbs down to the bandwidth hogs who made the new bandwidth limitation system necessary in the first place. The "free period" was a nice idea, but the consumption of downloaded movies made browsing the Web after midnight impossible.

If you have a suggestion for Thumbs, please email Rachel Bostic at rbostic@southern.edu.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

The student voice of Southern Adventist University

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The ACCENT willingly corrects all factual mistakes. If you feel we made an error, please contact us by phone or e-mail.

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In the Dec. 3 issue, the parents of Loran Haugsted were listed in the engagement section as being from Wilson, Mich. They actually reside in Pontiac, Ore.

Read the ACCENT online!
accent.southern.edu

Josh Townsend
Sports Editor
jtownsnd@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

SPORTS

Wilson brothers heat Team Brown remains unbeaten up, spark 49-44 win

JOSH TOWNSEND
Sports Editor

Aaron Wilson is heating up and it probably won't take long for Team Wilson to do the same.

Led by the Wilson brothers, Tad and Aaron, Team Wilson is arguably the most exciting team in the league to watch. With Tad shooting from outside and high-flying Aaron belling his way to the basket in the middle, Team Wilson defeated Team Cargile 49-44.

Aaron led the way with a game-high 16 points on 6-of-9 shooting, punctuated by a soaring dunk from a pass off of the backboard from Tad. Tad poured in 15 points in the winning effort.

Chris La Faive, who fouled out in the closing seconds, led Team Cargile with 13 points, while Ben Nyirady had 11.

Team Wilson led throughout the game, but allowed Team Cargile to hang close thanks largely to a shoddy free throw percentage. Team Wilson managed only 48 percent from the line on 12-of-25 free throws.

As for Team Cargile, they struggled mightily from the field. They managed only 11 points in the first half as Team Wilson opened up a 21-11 halftime lead.

Team Cargile finished the game shining a miserable 19 percent

from the field.

The usually sharp shooting Adam Brown was 1-of-15 from the field and 1-of-7 from beyond the arc. Ben Nyirady, a perennial leader in field goal percentage, went 0-for-10 from inside the 3-point line and 3-of-8 from beyond the arc.

JOSH TOWNSEND
Sports Editor

Royce Brown did not need much time to find his range against Team Reading.

Brown scored eight of his game-high 13 points in the first half and Team Brown added 10 to lead Team Brown to their second straight victory, 51-38, over Team Reading, in men's AAA-league basketball action Monday night.

Tin Reiner had 13 points to lead Team Reading, while Jeff Morris added 10 points.

Brown shot 6 of 12 from the field to offset the poor shooting of his teammates. The rest of Team Brown shot only 33 percent (11-of-33) and scored 38 points.

"We're still trying to get a feel for one another...we aren't always taking the open shots," Brown said. "Our key is scoring inside. If we continue to do that, we'll keep win-

ning games."

Team Brown built on a 26-21 halftime lead as Rick Christian and Demetrius Birch scored 13 of their combined 17 points in the second half. Christian went 7-of-7 from the foul line.

Team Reading, meanwhile, managed only five field goals in the second half and shot 3-of-14 from beyond the arc.

Team Reading dropped to 2-0 on the season.



Nick Vance

Aaron Wilson dunks as members of Team Cargile can only watch.

Amsterdam
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Atlanta
Collegedale

aiming for the top.

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STUDENT INVESTMENT FUND

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NFL home teams have advantage

DAN KUNTZ
Sports Editor

Last week, the home playoff teams won 3 out of 4 games, with the Baltimore Ravens emerging as the only victor on the road. And none of the games were close—all were decided by 10 points or more. But despite their dominating performances last week, all the wild card teams will lose this week.

Philadelphia at Chicago

The Eagles barely flew into the playoffs while the Bears stumbled into them. On paper these two teams match up evenly on offense but not on defense—that will be the secret to this game. The key to the game for the Eagles is to have Donovan McNabb run and pass like he did last week against the Buccaneers. The Bears should have All-Pro linebacker Brian Urlacher shadow McNabb and keep him contained. The Bears win this game with defense, but it will be a great game to watch.

Pick: Chicago

Oakland at New England

The Raiders got a run for their money last week with the Jets—



their first win in four weeks. New England is well rested and was able to watch the Raiders give it all they had last week. The Patriots come in with Tom Brady, their starting quarterback who was their fourth string quarterback last year. Brady isn't playing like a fourth string quarterback though, as he has turned this team around and surprised everyone except himself and his head coach. Watch for Brady to light up a struggling Raiders team.

Pick: New England

Baltimore at Pittsburgh

This is the game of the week with two great defenses playing each other. The key will be who can

score two touchdowns first. Here is a hint: the Steelers have more wide receivers with more than 100 catches and three great running backs. In the end it will be too much offense for the Ravens, who have been in a must-win mode for far too long.

Pick: Pittsburgh

Green Bay at St. Louis

I thought about making this the upset of the week because the boss said that it would be boring without one, but I just couldn't pick one. But if, and I do mean if, the Packers can hold the Rams explosive offense to just 14 points in the first half, I feel that Brett Favre could knockle dead and pull out a win that would solidly him as one of the best quarterbacks of all time. I just don't think that the Packers can hold the Rams to that few of points in the first half of play.

Pick: Rams

Last week: 105

Over all: 99-60

With his 62 percent success rate in picking games, Dan Kuntz is a leading candidate to coach the Carolina Panthers next year.

Do YOU have what it takes?



The Student Media Panel is now accepting applications for next year. Positions include: Traveler's Festival producer, Southern Accent editor, Southern Accent writer, editor, and producer. Pick up your application at Student Services. Turn in by Feb. 6. Experience your future.

Campus Chatter

January 17-24

CHATTER EDITOR
Mandi Rahn
chatter@southern.edu

Calendar of Events

EVENTS FOR THE WEEK OF January 17-24

Thursday, January 17

- 11a Convocation, Bob Norton (Iles)
6:30p "How I spent My Summer," Dr. Caviness
(Hickman 113)
8p COMICS (Linwood Hall)

Birthdays: Darlene Page, Ehren Howard, Jesse McClung, Jimmy Bairagee, Justo Morale, Shawn Lowe

Friday, January 18

- 5:55p Sunset
7p French Club Vespers (Gospel Chapel, Church)
8p Vespers, Bob Norton (Church)

Birthdays: Betty Treitt, Celso DeSouz, Diana Miller-Harve, Florin Radu, Heather Smit, Joel Lindsay, Kathy Li, Tiffany Prescott

Sabbath, January 19

- 9 & 11:30a Church Service, Joe Cirigliano (Collegedale Church)
10:15a The Third, Bob Norton (Iles)
1:45p Something Else Sabbath School (Spalding Band Room)
1:45p FLAG Camp (Wright Hall)
5:30p Evensong (Church)
9:15p Diversions (Ice Skating and table games at Eastgate Ice Skating Rink)

Birthdays: Amy Slagle, Barry Hall, Erin Morgan, Mia Sharp, Niki Welch

Sunday, January 20

Birthdays: Becky Wetmore, Clary Rojas, Dipika Pandit, Kevin Sorenson, Lazaro Ramirez, Michael Bell, Sam Covarrubias

Monday, January 21

- No Classes - Martin Luther King Day
3p Poetry Slam (Ackerman)
7p Prayer of Jabez Worship (Pierson Chapel)
7:30p Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Tribute Concert, BCU (Church)
Birthdays: Jenn Lawnicki, Len Timberlake, Leonard Fore, Nitaya Washington, Sonia McCarthy, Sonya Reagor, Travis Renfro

Tuesday, January 22

- 11:45a Tornado Siren Test
7p Student Senate (White Oak Room)
Birthdays: Lori Edgmon, Rhonda Reynolds

Wednesday, January 23

Birthdays: Alicia Lane, Enno Mueller, Norine Briner, Rian VanDeventer, Stephanie Booker

Thursday, January 24

- 10a-2p Health Career Fair (Iles)
11p Convocation-Health Careers (Iles)
2-5p Loma Linda & Kettering Recruiting (Student Center)

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HOW HUGE IS YOUR GOD?

Laurel Lake Camp seeks committed, energetic, Christian youth to live, laugh, and play with and love kids this summer. Look for us, Dean Neger, Wendy or Ed Eberhardt, Jan. 21 and 22 in the Student Center or contact us at lcamp@penswoods.net or 814-538-9300.

MOTHER DAUGHTER BRUNCH

Tickets for the Mother Daughter Brunch go on sale on January 17. They will be \$8 each and can be charged to your ID card. No refunds. Special speaker Florence Littauer will be featured during the brunch, which will be held on Feb. 17 at 10 a.m. in the dining hall. Thatcher Hall is accepting essays for the "Mother of the Year Award," which will be announced during the brunch. Write an essay explaining why your mother should receive the award and submit it to Dean Krause, or the secretary, Beverly Ramsay.

MARTIN LUTHER KING TRIBUTE

Southern Gospel Singers and Choir (also known as the BCU Choir) will be presenting a concert of spirituals celebrating the life and legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. on Monday, Jan. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Collegedale Church. It will be narrated by Gordon Bietz and Ruth Williams-Morris. Please come out to be inspired and to receive a blessing. Convocation credit given. If you have any questions, contact Lee Buddy, Jr. at 238-1635.

LEGACY TAKING SUBMISSIONS

The school literary magazine is taking submissions in original prose and poetry. Forms are available in the Student Center, the residence halls and Mrs. Pyke's office.

UNDECIDED MAJOR

The annual Health Career Fair will be held in the gymnasium on Thursday, Jan. 24 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. If you are considering a career in one of the health areas, this is a good time to make contact with professionals and find out more about their related fields. Convocation credit will be given and free pizza will be served!

LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY AND KETTERING COLLEGE

will be visiting campus on Thursday, Jan. 24. Representatives will be available from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Student Center to discuss their graduate programs with you. Call the Counseling Center at #2782 if you want to reserve a time to speak with one of the representatives.

THERE IS STILL TIME

Pre-register at the biology department for B10L 365, Tropical Biology, which will be taught first summer session, May 13 to June 3. The class is worth 3 credit hours and will count toward a Biology major or general edu-

cation requirement and will be taught on the island of Sulawesi in Indonesia. The study of tropical flora/fauna and the opportunity to climb semi-active volcanoes, explore caves, snorkel and/or dive in coral reefs and visit nature reserves are included in this learning adventure. The class will also spend 3 days in Bali and visit bird, reptile and butterfly parks. The price is only \$2,295 and includes tuition, lodging, food and transportation. For more detailed information and pictures of the last time the class was taught in 1999, visit the biology department Web site (<http://biology.southern.edu>). Call the biology office today at #2826 to reserve a spot because enrollment is limited.

FRENCH CLUB VESPERS

The French Club will have a vespers service this Friday evening in the Gospel Chapel at the Collegedale Church. The program will begin at 7 p.m. If you speak French, come enjoy a relaxing evening of music and inspirational thought. Vespers credit will be given.

SCIENCE BUFFS

Dr. Caviness will show us mathematical modeling with the "Lights Out" computer game this Thursday, Jan. 17, at 6:30 p.m. in Hickman, Room 113. He will also modestly give a presentation entitled "How I Spent my Summer Vacation."

SENIOR BIOLOGY, BUSINESS, COMPUTER SCIENCE, HISTORY, MATH, AND MUSIC

Major field exams begin Jan. 20. Call the Counseling Center at #2782 to sign up for a time to take the exam. These tests are required for graduation!

COMMUNITY SERVICE DAY

The theme for this year's Community Service Day is "Gospel in Work Boots," and we are going to have a contest for those interested in designing a logo for the event. The deadline for logo entries is Jan. 25.

There will be a prize for the winning logo and also prizes for the first and second runners-up. If you have any questions, contact Robyn Kerr at 238-1647 or rkerr@southern.edu.

NATIONAL EXAMS LAW SCHOOL ADMISSION TEST (LSAT)

Application Deadline: 1/11/02
Exam Date: 2/11/02
PRAXIS I & II
Application Deadline: 1/23/02
Exam Date: 3/11/02

REVIVAL PRAYER GROUPS

Need a break? Step by the fountain on the Promenade at the beginning of any hour on weekdays.

Rob York
Humor Editor
ryork@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT HUMOR

My Christmas break journal Y'all from 'round here?

Rob York
Humor Editor

Dec. 19, 2001: I finished my last exam, Intro to Computing (or as we in the class have affectionately nicknamed it, the Destroyer of Life). The confidence I feel after taking this exam hasn't been matched since Eddie Avant developed the hand signal that could render a vehicle's gas pedal ineffective. Time to pack up and head home.

As I arrive home to West Tennessee, I switch the CD player to the radio, waiting for the sweet sounds of home. Unfortunately, things haven't changed: 98 percent of the radio stations are still playing country music, while the other 2 percent are still playing southern rock.

Dec. 20, 2001: Mom is obviously happy to see me. Nothing says, "Welcome home, son!" like telling me I have a dentist appointment.

Ah, yes, the dentist's office. The time spent waiting for Dr. Creagmans gave me plenty of time to reflect. Besides, I'd forgotten three and four of the five stages of advanced periodontal disease, and that kind of information is priceless.

I thanked the dental hygienist and walked away. I figured my true feelings for the person who just placed my gums in a blender and gave me a toothbrush are better left unexpressed until after I've had a chance to cool down. (Actually, I'm just exaggerating. She just poked me in the teeth with that...that hook thing they use, whatever it's called, and then she flossed me. The difference between being flossed by someone else and doing it yourself is, y'know, you can tell when to stop before the floss begins tearing flesh and, well, the hygienist, despite her noxious intentions, does not.)

Dec. 21, 2001: Tomorrow is the first Sabbath since I have come



Rob York

back. I can't wait to go and show all the church members how grown up I've become.

Dec. 22, 2001: Conversation overheard between a church member and me:

CM: Robbie!

ME: Rob.

CM: What?

ME: Rob.

CM: Be?

ME: No. No. No. Just Rob.

CM: Oh, OK. I was just looking at this picture of you in 3rd grade, singing in the choir. Weren't you adorable?

ME: Ma'am, I'm 22. Can we please talk about something else?

CM: OK. So, why aren't you graduating on time, again?

ME: (Panic) That is an adorable picture of me, isn't it?

Dec. 24, 2001: Punctuality is not a trait my family considers essential. The Christmas tree finally got decorated today. I also finally went shopping for Christmas presents for my parents. Why do I feel like I'm forgetting something?

Dec. 25, 2001: Either they love me more than they can express, or they're determined to make me feel guilty the rest of my natural life. Mom and Dad gave me a laptop with a CD burner, a DVD player, like 20 gigs of memory and I wouldn't be surprised if it emits pheromones that will attract the opposite gender. And what did I get them? Well, Dad, I bought you a \$15 Tennessee Titans hat, and it slipped my mind to take the tag off the bill so you wouldn't know how cheap it is! And Mom, I bought you...that thing I must have been forgetting yesterday!

Dec. 26, 2001: I can already feel the Stånd Christmas album losing its luster.

Dec. 28, 2001: Got Mom a book. She seems appeased. What a relief.

Dec. 31, 2001: Nothing screams "Happy New Year, Go Crazy!" like an agape supper at the church. Don't laugh, a restless congregation and a room full of lit candles is a volatile combination.

Jan. 1, 2002: We take down the Christmas tree. Tears are shed. Mom seems sad also.

Jan. 2, 2002: It occurs to me today that there is a reason I left home to go to Southern in the first place. Surrounded by cable TV and what seems like millions of distractions, I don't do anything productive: no writing, no exercise, very little effort to leave the house...I'm basically useless.

In other news, I shaved today.

Jan. 3, 2002: Why did I shave? Life without facial hair is hollow and empty!

Obnoxious to my personal tragedy, life goes on in the form of Australian brush fires and college football.

Jan. 4, 2002: Steve Spurrier resigns as head coach of the University of Florida football. Much of the Southeast, including Tennessee, Georgia and scattered sections of Florida declare a regional holiday. While Spurrier's reign caused far less loss of life than that of Joseph Stalin, oppressed college football fans will remember him with similar animosity.

Jan. 7, 2002: I'm finally back at Southern, where my life will have meaning again. I have a bright semester ahead. I have a ton of friends to get reacquainted with. I also have shampoo in my eyes. Oh, how it burns.

Rob York is a senior communications major from West Tennessee. His great-granddad's second cousin was a hero in World War I, but he hasn't let that go to his head.

Steve Baughman
Humor Columnist

I think I've been in Tennessee too long. This is my fourth year here in Chattanooga, and I'm definitely starting to notice some changes. Now don't get me wrong, I love Tennessee, I love Chattanooga, and I love Southern; but I think I'm starting to make some interesting developments in my persona. In fact, I think I'm turning into a redneck.

I was born in Michigan and I'm from Indiana, which while I lived in Indiana seemed like as far South as I could imagine, but now Indiana seems like California compared to Tennessee.

Being more of a Northerner, I had certain Northern sayings such as "You guys." I work as a waiter. O'Charley's and the first time I greeted a table, I said, "Hi there guys," which would be completely acceptable up in Indiana, but evidently not so here. I've never seen three robust women get so angry so quickly in my entire life. I quickly found myself apologizing for myself, my entire Northern culture and agreed wholeheartedly that Lee was definitely better than Grant.

Lately though, I've noticed I don't say, "You guys" very much more, instead I say, "You." I occasionally catch myself greeting tables with an enthusiastic, "How Y'all doing today?" and can't help but chuckle to myself and wonder what-

ever happened to that good ol' Yankee I used to be.

My speech isn't the only thing that I've noticed changing. I've also been developing a few other "redneck" habits. For instance, I've taken a liking to shooting things. I haven't gotten to the point where I like to shoot living things, but I do enjoy shooting cans from my front porch with a pellet gun. I have got probably a dozen or so cans strewn throughout the woods behind my house and I just sit in a rocking chair and plink away at them cans to my heart's content.

I've sort of embraced my newfound redneck transformation and I've been thinking of other ways to cultivate my metamorphosis. I think I'm going to spend hours in the snow mowing my lawn developing the best farmers tan imaginable. Then, just when my chest is white enough to blind passing cars, I'm going to mow, but not the yard with my shirt off. I'm going to start getting more. I also think I'm gonna start going to my family reunions in both for vesper dates.

Well, I suppose that might be in a little too far, but I think you get the idea. I know one thing is certain: it's time to make a trip home. Oh and by the way, if this article offends anyone, (come on, you're reading the humor column), come over to my place, shoot some cans with me and we can talk all about it over an ice-cold lemonade.

Top Ten Conversation Stoppers

Rob York
Humor Editor

10. I'm just glad the swelling's gone down.

9. There's no telling what I could accomplish without those pesky fire trucks.

8. You know what I don't get? Squirrels. They run too fast.

7. Man, I wish I had a scalpel.

6. I know what this place needs-- raw meat!

5. Personal hygiene is overrated, anyway.

4. Does anyone else smell fish?

3. I've got a song in my head. Wanna see?

2. I've stopped going to counseling, because I figure the streaking habit will go away by itself.

1. Hey, I was working Campus Safety last night...you mean that was your car?

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Thursday, January 24, 2002

Volume 57, Issue 14

Eat ice cream! DQ to open in Collegedale

Cady Van Dolsen
STAFF REPORTER

When Collegedale residents get a sweet tooth, they soon won't have to drive to Chattanooga or Cleveland for ice cream.

Dairy Queen will open its third Grill & Chill on Old Lee Highway across from Golden Gate.

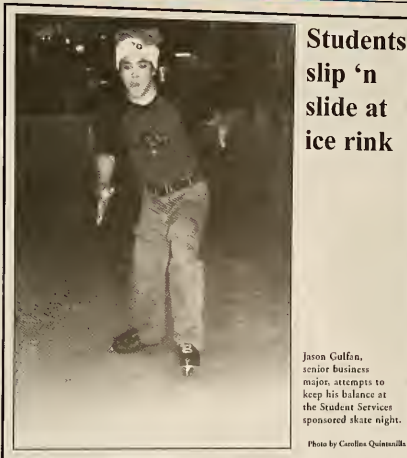
"This is an excellent opportunity to have this come," Mayor Tim Johnson said.

The Collegedale City Commission voted unanimously Monday night to rezone the lot behind the proposed site from agriculture to C-2 commercial. That lot will be used for parking.

The Chattanooga area is the only place in the United States that has the Grill & Chill restaurant. The first was built on Gunbarrel Road and the second on Highway 153. Collegedale will be the site of the third.

Chattanooga was chosen for the new stores because of its traffic and the results from the last census showing it is a growing area.

A second reading on the rezoning ordinance and a public hearing will be held Feb. 4 at 6 p.m. at City Hall.



Students slip 'n slide at ice rink

Jason Gulsin, senior business major, attempts to keep his balance at the Student Services sponsored skate night.

Photo by Caroline Quintanilla

SA Senate is 'whole again' after approving five SA senators

Sen. Vera Cruz reports on
purchase of time monitors

Ron York
STAFF REPORTER

SA Senate voted on Tuesday night to approve five new Senate replacements and to approve the Southern central time and place printers in the residence halls.

New Senate appointees Chris Corbett, Stratton Tingle, Joel Willis, Andrew Massegill and Kyle Allen were all approved unanimously by the senators in attendance. Since last week's ACCENT, where the original candidates for replacement were named, Will Hynall retracted his application for Senate, and was replaced by Tingle, freshman film production major. Also, Greg White, who represented students in community housing, has graduated from Southern. He was replaced by Corbett, junior psychology major.

In addition to these new appointees, Collin Petty was approved as head of the Student Faculty Committee.

"We are whole once again," said Manny Bokich, SA executive vice.

Senator Anthony Vera Cruz addressed Senate, asking for \$2,500 of the Senate project fund to be allocated for the purchase of monitors for the Southern Central Time Project. Vera Cruz said that TVs may arrive to Talge, Thatcher and Thatcher South within a matter of weeks.

Vera Cruz is also working with Lynn Caldwell, associate professor in the School of Journalism and Communication, on writing a grant to the Sony Corporation. "If the grant goes through, we could see the other [monitors] on campus by the end of the year," he said.

Once the grant is written, Southern can expect a response from Sony within one month, Vera Cruz said. "They have a history of helping educational institutions," he added.

Vera Cruz also asked Senate to approve the purchase of new computers for the residence halls so that dorm students can print.

SEE SENATE, P. 2

Southern selects Pawluk to be new VP

Ron York
STAFF REPORTER

Steve Pawluk will be Southern's next Vice President for Academic Administration when George Babcock steps down in May.

Pawluk's broad background in community service and leadership were key to his selection, said Gordon Bietz, university president.

Pawluk is currently the Dean of the School of Education and Psychology at Walla Walla College in Washington.

"It is our belief that he will bring the academic leadership to Southern that is needed at this time," Bietz said. "His track record of community involvement, teaching skills, faculty development and academic leadership at Walla Walla College fits well with the needs of Southern."

Pawluk visited Southern two weeks ago to meet with faculty, and he is excited about joining the team.

"Southern is on a good path, providing a broad array of academic offerings . . . and fostering a commitment to Jesus Christ and a lifestyle of services."



Steve Pawluk

"I noticed that the students were very friendly and seemed interested in learning and broadening their educational, spiritual and social understanding," he said. "I observed that the faculty and staff are committed to the university, the church, the surrounding community and to each other."

"I believe that Southern is on a good path,

providing a broad array of academic offerings, continually seeking ways to improve its level of service to the students and the community and fostering a commitment to Jesus Christ and a lifestyle of services," Pawluk said. "My vision for the university should be in harmony with these goals."

Pawluk will have a great understanding of his mission once he arrives on campus, he said, but he did have an idea as to what his tasks will be when he arrives.

"I expect to be promoting collegial and collaborative conversations with faculty, staff and constituents, facilitating good teaching and learning at the graduate and undergraduate levels, encouraging reflective teaching and learning, asking questions to clarify our goals and directions, and collaborating in an ongoing strategic planning process," Pawluk said.

Southern's office of Public Relations contributed to this report.



From South Africa to Southern, new library director at McKee Library Genevieve Steyn has had a passion for books.

LIFESTYLES, P. 5

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"I must say that I find television very educational. The minute somebody turns it on, I go to the library and read a book."

- Groucho Marx

Students to speak for Week of Prayer

DEBBIE BATTIN
STAFF REPORTER

Student speakers will give messages on the subject of "Hope" during the Student Week of Prayer, Jan. 28 to Feb. 2. Every year student speak at the daily meetings. This year Maria Samaan, Grant Graves, Chad Stuart, Matt Tolbert, Loran Haugsted, Heidi Van Wyk, Carline Jones will be the featured speakers, in addition to a performance by Destiny Drama Company.

"In today's world, it is possible to live a life of hope?" Samaan asked. "Yes, God's salvation is complete. It frees us to have hope for yesterday, today, and tomorrow." Samaan agrees that hope is a good theme

for this week of prayer.

Each speaker will give a different perspective on the subject of hope. Chad Stuart, senior theology major, plans to focus on the hope of the Second coming. "We need the hope of the Second coming to become a present reality in our lives, not just something we believe in at a cognitive level," Stuart said. Stuart will speak at the Third on Sabbath.

During the week of prayer, one meeting will be a program by Destiny Drama Co. directed by Kathy Stair. "I would summarize our message as a call to each of us as students to always live our lives so that others can see that we love God," Stair said. Stair hopes that

through the theatrical presentation given by Destiny, the students can see where God is leading, and then we might see a clearer picture of what He wants each of us to become.

As a freshman film production major, Grant Graves, has seen the stereotypical hero swooning down to rescue the "damsel in distress" in many movie scenes. But that doesn't change his desire to be a hero. "Jesus is my hero," Graves said. "I just want to be like my hero."

Coming to Southern has been a positive experience for Graves. "I love that you can pray with anybody. I love that I can see Jesus in so many people," Graves reported. "I love that face that Jesus lives on this

campus."

Another speaker, Loran Haugsted, senior theology major, has a simple message on hope. Haugsted has a powerful testimony, but he believes that God works in many different ways in the lives of individuals. "My personal experiences and challenges in life don't make me any better or worse than anyone else," Haugsted said. "They just mean my life and circumstances have been different."

The student week of prayer promises to be a time of spiritual revival and student involvement. Meetings will begin Monday morning at 11:00 a.m. in the Collegiate Church. A schedule with more details will be posted.

Campus Safety truck wrecked

RACHEL BOSTIC
STAFF REPORTER

The Campus Safety truck was involved in a one-vehicle accident at 5:15 a.m. on Thursday, Jan. 18. The truck was heading north in Fleming Plaza and turned to enter the center aisle of traffic in the plaza when it sideswiped a sign.

"The truck is uninsurable," said Eddie Avant, director of Campus Safety. They are currently looking for another vehicle.

The driver of the vehicle, whom Campus Safety declined to identify, was not injured. Campus Safety's policy is that operators of a damaged vehicle must pay \$200 in repair costs.

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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

The student voice of Southern Adventist University

Vol. 57, No. 14 Thursday, January 24, 2002

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CHRISTIAN LEVI
STAFF REPORTER

Martin Luther King Jr. Day offered Southern students a break from studies and a chance to honor

Martin Luther King Jr. The Black Christian Union was responsible for on-campus activities that celebrated the holiday. According to Kim Parraway, president of the BCU, the events began with a Poetry Slam at 3:00 p.m. and ended with a 7:30 p.m. ceremony at Collegiate Church.

Parraway said that the Poetry Slam was the second slam held by the BCU. During the event students read their poetry aloud.

Parraway estimated that there were 50 people in attendance, as 15 students from Oakwood College came up for the reading.

"There was more participation from Oakwood this year," said Helen Pike, associate professor of English. "I was really surprised at how spiritual the work was."

Pike said that Oakwood's Literary Guild sold copies of "Joy Notes," a devotional book composed by Oakwood students, at the conclusion of the slam.



Monday evening's service was set aside to honor the work of

Martin Luther King Jr. The Southern Gospel Singers were scheduled to give a concert, but Parraway said the concert has been postponed until Feb. 2.

In lieu of the concert, Ruth Williams-Morris, professor of psychology, spoke about Martin Luther King Jr. The speech was followed by a documentary movie of his life. "A lot of us didn't know what it was like in that area at that time," Parraway said.

Michelle Beale, choir director for Southern Gospel singers, sang "I Want Jesus to Walk With Me" for special music. "It was just wonderful," Pike said.

Martin Luther King Jr. Day was first celebrated in 1988. Martin Luther King Jr. strove to gain equality for blacks by promoting "nonviolent resistance." He survived violent attacks by his life including a stabbing, stoning and the bombing of his home.

King was assassinated on April 4, 1968.

Student Media Board searches for next year's publication editors

STAFF REPORTERS

Students who wish to serve as next year's campus publication editors should pick up applications now in the Student Services office. The Student Media Board appoints editors of Southern Memories, The Southern Accent, Joker and next year's Strawberry Festival producer.

"We're looking for quality candidates who have experience," said Stephen Ruf, media board chair. "These opportunities can be the

key to getting that first job out of college," said Ruf, who is also an assistant professor of journalism and communication.

The media board wants all applications turned in by Friday, Feb. 8.

Board members will then interview the candidates and examine their portfolios.

The 13-member board is made up of current publication editors, their advisers, plus SA officers and faculty representatives.

Ruf hopes to have the next year's state of editors and producers in place by spring break.

Years ago, students elected editors like SA officers. But the process was changed to attract stronger candidates with special video skills in editing, photography and production.

Candidates are encouraged to submit, examples of their creative work.

SENATE FROM P.1

papers without having to leave their respective dorm.

At least six computers have been OK'd for dorm use, Vera Cruz said. Two of these would be added to Tagli Hall and one each would be added to Thatcher and Thatcher South. Two more computers would be held as spares.

Students using the printers may use their own paper free of charge or may use a card swipe system similar to the computer labs for five cents a page.

Senator Lori Gonzalez asked if there was any possibility of computers being donated to needy buildings on campus. Daniels Hall, home of the Social Work and Family Studies department, is the only department on campus without a

computer, she listed as an example. Vera Cruz promised to look into the option with Henry Hicks, director of Information Systems.

Both resolutions that Vera Cruz suggested were passed unanimously by the senators. Vera Cruz said that about \$1,300 is left over in the projects committee and that the money might be used to upgrade equipment in the Thatcher Hall exercise room.

Josh Townsend
Sports Editor
jtownsnd@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT SPORTS

Team Farley, Team Rose win big

JOSH TOWNSEND
Sports Editor

The double threat of Dusty Jordan and Aaron Farley were too much for Team Bejarano as Team Farley beat them handily, 58-41, Tuesday night to improve to 3-0 on the season.

Aaron Farley had a game-high 20 points, shooting 6 of 14 from beyond the arc, while Dusty Jordan totaled 11 assists, many of them going to Farley. Center Kenny Fuller contributed a game-high 15 rebounds.

"We were more aggressive the second half," Jordan said. "I started penetrating a lot more and found the open man."

Team Bejarano was led by Geoff Cain with 10 points and 11 rebounds. Go-to guy Jeremy Hess chipped in 9 points in the losing effort, but shot only 20 percent from the field. The loss dropped Team Bejarano to 0-3.

Team Bejarano stayed close in the game but could not find an answer for Aaron Farley.

"My shots weren't falling early, but I kept putting them up," Farley said. "I'm a straight gunner," he said with a laugh.

In women's B-league action, Andrea Rose scored eight points in the second half as Team Rose cruised to a 37-9 win over Team Champen, to improve to 2-1.

Rose shot 5-of-9 from the field and pulled down five rebounds to lead her team. Yaiza Devalle added eight points.

Team Champen only managed 10 shots on the game as a tenacious defense from Team Rose resulted in 17 steals.

Tina Faulk, Wildrie Alvarez, Kathy Congdon, and Yumi Yuda each contributed two points in the losing cause. Team Champen dropped to 0-3 on the season.

Kuntz picks Eagles, Steelers for an all-Pennsylvania Super Bowl

DAN KUNTZ
Sports Columnist

All but one of last week's playoff games was a blowout. The Bears might have been able to fend off the Eagles, but their starting quarterback separated his shoulder, and incompetent backup quarterback, Shane Matthews, lost the game.

The Raiders lost on a correct call but a bad rule. The Patriots took advantage of the ruling and won a memorable game in blizzard conditions, a game which will provide a lot of momentum for the coming championship game.

New England at Pittsburgh

Tom Brady has had a Cinderella year, but all good things must come to an end. The Steelers defense is going to have trouble containing the Patriots, but they will put the game away in the fourth quarter. The key for Pittsburgh is Kordell Stewart—if he continues to run and pass the ball like he has been, this team will be in New Orleans next week for the Super Bowl.

Pick: Pittsburgh

Philadelphia at St. Louis

The "greatest show on earth," the Rams, looked dominated the Packers last week when Brett Favre threw six interceptions, one away from the league record. The good



news for the Eagles is that the Packers were marching up and down the field last week when they weren't throwing interceptions. Look for the Eagles to hang with the Rams and take the Rams off their pedestal. It's a big upset this week!

Pick: Philadelphia

Last week's record: 3-1
Overall record: 102-61

Box Scores

Farley 58, Bejarano 41

Farley	fg	ft	reb	a	pf	pts
A. Farley	6-15	2-2	4	1	0	20
D. Silvers	3-7	0-2	3	1	2	6
B. Lasley	3-14	2-2	3	0	1	8
K. Fuller	1-9	3-4	15	0	4	5
B. Jordan	3-10	0-1	3	11	0	6
B. Clifford	5-6	0-4	5	0	0	10
Benjamin	1-2	0-0	1	1	0	2
S. Gooch	DNP	(injured leg)				
Totals	15-43	7-15	34	14	7	58

Rose 37, Champen 9

Rose	fg	ft	reb	a	pf	pts
A. Rose	5-9	0-0	5	0	2	10
J. DeCraw	1-3	0-0	2	4	2	2
L. Vargas	3-7	0-0	2	3	1	6
L. Rascon	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0
H. Amara	1-1	1-1	1	0	2	3
J. Hardley	1-2	0-0	1	0	1	2
V. James	3-4	0-0	2	2	1	6
Y. Delvalle	4-17	0-0	2	0	3	8
H. Hays	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0
Totals	18-38	1-1	15	9	13	37

Bejarano 37, Champen 9

Bejarano	fg	ft	reb	a	pf	pts
Bejarano	3-10	0-4	0	0	2	6
C. Alden	1-4	0-0	1	1	1	2
N. Cross	0-4	0-0	0	1	0	0
J. Hest	1-5	0-0	0	0	0	2
J. Hest	3-15	2-4	6	4	0	9
G. Cain	3-10	3-4	11	0	1	10
K. Kerby	1-3	0-0	3	0	0	2
N. Tauts	1-3	0-0	4	0	4	2
T. Clinton	1-2	0-0	1	0	2	2
Totals	12-37	5-18	32	7	10	41

Champen 37, Champen 9

Champen	fg	ft	reb	a	pf	pts
Champen	0-0	0-0	2	0	1	0
E. Colon	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
D. Maetz	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0
F. Tsalkis	1-2	0-0	1	0	2	2
W. Brown	1-2	0-0	0	0	0	2
Q. Congdon	0-3	2-2	0	0	0	2
J. Norton	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Y. Yada	1-2	0-0	1	0	1	2
H. Hays	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0
Totals	3-10	3-4	9	0	4	9

Bejarano							Champen						
Bejarano	fg	ft	reb	a	pf	pts	Champen	fg	ft	reb	a	pf	pts
Bejarano	3-11	0-0	4	0	2	6	Champen	0-0	0-0	2	0	1	0
C. Aiken	1-4	0-0	1	1	1	2	E. Colom	0-0	0-0	2	0	0	0
N. Cross	0-1	0-0	0	1	0	0	D. Maetz	0-1	0-0	0	1	0	0
J. Bejarano	3-6	0-0	3	0	2	8	T. Faulk	1-2	0-0	1	0	0	2
J. Hess	3-15	2-4	6	0	9	9	W. Alvarez	1-4	0-0	3	0	1	2
G. Cain	3-10	3-4	11	0	1	10	C. Gagnon	0-2	2-2	0	0	0	0
K. Kerby	1-3	0-0	3	0	0	2	J. Norton	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
N. Tambe	1-3	0-0	4	0	2	2	Y. Yuda	1-2	0-0	1	0	1	2
E.J. Clinton	1-2	0-0	0	1	0	2	H. Hogg	0-1	1-2	0	0	0	1
Totals	12-37	5-28	32	7	10	41	Totals	3-10	3-4	9	0	4	9

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Debbie Battin
Religion Editor
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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT RELIGION

Christian artists to play at January Jam tomorrow night

DEBBIE BATTIN
RELIGION EDITOR

Seven musical artists for the price of one? How often do you get a great concert with chart-topping artists for just \$10? This Friday

years ago, is still touring the country. Their recent hit "The Christmas Shoes" was a No. 1 song in January 2001. Overall, Newsong, which started out as a nine-man band singing in a Baptist church in Georgia, has released 12 albums

down while he continues to pump out a beat on his drums.

They came from the humblest of beginnings. At one time they were touring the United States in a white motor home dubbed "The Fridge" because it looked like a Kenmore refrigerator on wheels. Now their tours include seven semi-trailers and trucks, some 560,000 pounds of equipment and 55 paid staff.

The Newsboys, as reported on their Web site, are learning as they struggle through their own human failings, and they know there is only one thing that will make the difference, and it's only the unconditional love of God.

Another well-known artist, Michelle Tumes, joins the 'news' bunch to sing songs that seem to flow straight from her heart. When she started her musical career, she hoped to have a husband and have the ability to share her love of songs with other people. Today, Michelle is married, and has recorded her third album. Her latest CD captures the childhood wonder Michelle found in all her music, and yet reflects her confidence and happiness in seeing some of her lifelong dreams fulfilled.

Brother's Keeper is a three-member band that has found themselves on the road non-stop for the past two years. With a somewhat slow start, ten years ago, the band, grew out of an accountability group made of three Christian men seeking God's will in their lives. "Our main concern is that we stay focused and grounded in the Word, so we can minister to our families first," one member said. "If we are

doing that everything else will fall into place."

Paige, an energetic new artist, Paige will shine on the January Jam stage Friday night. She has just released her self-titled debut album, "Paige." She is a 17-year-old singer, songwriter and youth worship leader who wants to use her music to evangelize people her age. She has a catchy pop sing-along style that cuts close to an alternative edge.

"I feel very honored that God would choose me to do something like this," Paige said. "I'm excited, and I'm ready and willing to set my standards even higher so I can glorify God."

The Web site of the five-member band Phat Chance claims, "We're not your average boy

band—we're just pure, plugged-in pop rock."

Phat—which stands for Praising Him All Times—said that their name state the focus of the group.

Freddie Colloca, will bring a Latin flavor to the concert. His new album, "Unconditional," will be released in April.

"Mainstream Latin music has always been about the beat and about the heat," Colloca said. "For me, the rhythm is no less compelling—but the object of my attractions and performances is different."

His music is high-energy and a passion-filled testament to God's love.

January Jam begins Friday night, Jan. 25, at 7:30 p.m. Get your friends, get your ten bucks and a canned good, and get there early.



The Newsboys will be in concert at January Jam on Friday night at Memorial Auditorium. Newsboys, from left are Phil Joel, bass guitar; Jeff Frankenstein, keyboards; Peter Furler, lead vocalist; Duncan Phillips, percussion; and Jody Davis, guitar.

night seven contemporary Christian music artists will perform Jan. 25, at Memorial Auditorium for just \$10, plus a love offering of a canned good to be donated to the Samaritan Center in Golewale.

The lineup includes January Jam host, Newsong; Australia's Newsboys; another Australia native, Michelle Tumes; Brother's Keeper; and three new artists: Paige, PHAT Chance and Freddy Colloca.

Newsong, which formed 20

and 17 of their songs have been No. 1 hits.

"I don't think we ever thought we'd be doing this for 20 years," said Eddie Goldwinband member. "The commitment that we made was, 'God, we'll do this as long as Your hand is on it, as long as we see You working.'"

The Newsboys will add some Aussie flavor to the concert. This band has had everything from a lead singer and his shiny gold and red suit to a drummer strapped in a contraption that takes him upside

When I opened my Bible

MARCELLA COLBURN
STUDENT MISSIONARY

I often read my Bible during worship on Friday night since I have not yet mastered the Danish language. One evening I was sitting by one of our college-age girls and had just opened my Bible when she leaned over and whispered, "Are you reading the Bible?"

"Yes," I said, smiling over at her. A few minutes later she leaned over again and seeing that I was reading toward the end of the Old

Testament, she whispered, "Have you read all of that?"

"Yes," I again replied as I showed her what I was reading. Right away she asked me, "Have you read the whole Bible?"

"Sure," I responded,

"Several times." Looking at me, her eyes got big and after a short pause she said, "Wow, you must have a really interesting translation!" She then went back to listening to that evening's talk and I went back to my verse.

After worship we had a chance to talk about the Bible and she was able to share with me her understanding of religion. We had both been able to share something with each other that night. Before, we had only gone skin deep in our conversations but that night went deeper. It all happened when I opened my Bible.



Marcella Colburn

SUZANNE DUTIN
RELIGION REPORTER

Sentimental or not sentimental? That is the question.

Last week students celebrated Random Acts of Kindness Week. Kari Shultz, director of student services and life, headed up the weeklong event that celebrated various acts of goodwill toward those around us.

This event was started last year and was widely received. Several on-campus groups continue to be excited about getting involved in this activity.

"I am open to more suggestions, and I hope that next year, more students will get involved," Shultz said.

What were some of the acts

of grateful hearts?

On Monday students wrote letters to the student missionaries and task workers. Tuesday was "Employee Appreciation Day," in which faculty members were given balloons. The SA Senate celebrated Wednesday as "friendship day." Student Wellness named Thursday "hug day," and on Friday the physical education students handed out personal wellness kits filled with little items that represented the "five essential tools for maintaining your sanity." In addition to these planned events, several enthusiastic students surprised others with flowers, chocolates, thank you notes and balloons.

Dear Review Editor,

I recognize that you cannot tell people to grow up. But you can refuse to endorse a position that espouses the abnegation of responsibility for behaving as an adult.

Beaverton, Oregon

See what all the talk is about:
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Melissa Turner
Lifestyles Editor
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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT LIFESTYLES

Library director Genevieve Steyn loves her books

MELISSA TURNER
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Growing up in South Africa, Genevieve Steyn, library director at McKee Library, loved to read. During vacations she would borrow library cards from her friends and family so she could check out twelve books at a time. The librarian would ask Steyn if she could actually read all of those books in a week's time. Steyn would confidently answer "Oh, yes." She would return to the library the next week, having read all twelve books, to check out another set of books to read.

Steyn's voracious reading led to an interest in working at libraries. As a student, Steyn worked in libraries at her elementary, secondary and university

schools. When she entered college, Steyn wasn't exactly sure what she wanted to do. Her mother, a professor at Helderberg College, had library science credentials and encouraged Steyn to try library science to see if it was something she



Nick Vioce

As the new library director at McKee Library, Steyn is excited about the opportunity to help students.

might like to study.

She did like it. She liked it so much that she went on to earn her

bachelor's in library science and information science from the University of South Africa. She went on to earn her honor's degree, master's degree and a merit scholarship to do her doctorate, which she will begin working on soon.

This summer, Steyn moved to the United States from her native South Africa where she had worked at Helderberg College for ten years. South Africa had been the only place she had called home

until she received the opportunity to be library director at Southern's McKee Library. Steyn took the place of Peg Bennett in January. Bennett retired in December 2001 after serving for 30 years.

Steyn says she really likes what she does while working in the library.

"It's exciting," she says. "There is so much information out there. I enjoy being able to find the right information at the right time for people. It's like being a detective."

In the future, Steyn hopes to make the McKee Library more customer service-oriented. She also wants to make available more electronic and print materials. Plans are in the process to expand the library and make it a true "university" library.

In the meantime, Steyn looks forward to the opportunity to help Southern students and faculty.

"Never be afraid to ask a question," Steyn said. "Remember, that's what we're here for."

Frazier Avenue provides fun

MELISSA TURNER
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

For this week's Chattanooga spot of interest, let's look at the North Shore District of Chattanooga. At one time it was a run down area, but during the past few years Frazier Avenue has been revamped and is a great place to spend the afternoon.

Frazier Avenue: This street constitutes a cluster of neat shops and cafés along the riverfront looking back over the river toward the Tennessee Aquarium. Specialty shops such as The Big Much and Rock/Creek Outfitters are some of the most popular on the street. There are also some art galleries, an ice cream shop and a used book store.

Walnut Street Bridge: On Frazier Avenue there is an opening onto the Walnut Street Bridge. This bridge crosses the river and comes out not far from the Bluff View Art District. The Walnut Street Bridge makes its claim to fame as being the longest pedestrian bridge in the world. Originally built in 1891, the Walnut Street Bridge is about half a mile long. After extensive renovations, the bridge was reopened for public use in 1993. It is now a very popular place to walk, inline skate or bicycle.

Coolidge Park: Coolidge Park is Chattanooga's newest park. It was named after Charles Coolidge II, a

Things to do in



World War II Medal of Honor Recipient. The park is part of the 22-mile Riverpark system. It provides plenty of sidewalk space for walking, inline skating and biking.

In Coolidge Park, there is plenty of lawn space. Visitors can have a picnic, play catch and throw Frisbee. Or visitors can bring their

swimsuit and get drenched in the water fountains.

But the biggest attraction at Coolidge Park is a hand-carved carousel. The carousel is open Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Fridays, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and Sundays, 1 to 6 p.m. The cost is just \$1 per person.

Chattanooga Theatre Centre: Offering community theater with 18 productions a year, the Chattanooga Theatre Centre is a great place to enjoy dramas, musicals, mysteries and comedies. Showings are available Thursday



One of the attractions of Coolidge Park is the public water fountains, which provide cool fun for all involved.

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*Prerequisite degrees required

through Sunday. The Theatre Centre is located on 400 River Street on the far end of Coolidge Park. For more information call the box office at 267-8534 or visit the Web site at www.theatrecentre.com. To get to Frazier Avenue and the river front facilities take I-75 to I-24, heading toward downtown Chattanooga. Follow the Market Street exit and take Market Street into downtown. Take the Market Street Bridge over the Tennessee River and to the other side where you will come out on Frazier Avenue.

Photo courtesy of the City of Chattanooga Web site.

Rachel Bostic
Editorial Editor
rbostic@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT EDITORIAL

Are we the student voice?

DANIEL OLSON
Editor

In a letter to the editor this week, Eduardo Polache asks if the ACCENT voices the student body's opinions or works as a public relations magazine for the administration.

The answer is simple: a little of both.

The ACCENT attempts to get student responses to issues that matter to them, such as rule changes, student government and social events.

But there are loyalties to the administration as well.

The revenue to run the ACCENT is mainly sponsored through student fees. And it is wise to not bite the hand that feeds you.

Previous editors have taken a more hard-line stance with the administration at Southern. I feel that a good working relationship with various entities at Southern produces a better newspaper. Faculty members are more likely to

offer information to the ACCENT if they know that they will not be misquoted or misrepresented.

At the beginning of the school year, I met with more than 20 professors and faculty, outlining my views for the ACCENT and listening to their suggestions.

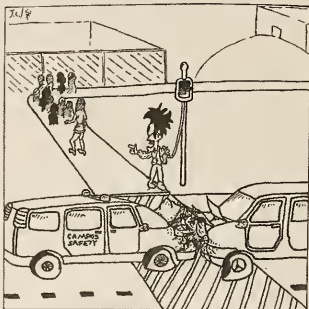
But the ACCENT is not a public relations tool for the university.

The decisions I make regarding what to run in the ACCENT are based mainly on my personal opinions—some of which reflect the opinions of students and others which reflect the views of the administration.

Some students merely want a platform to express their concerns. To students, I say, the ACCENT will show interest in such complaints when they form a picket line.

I respect Mr. Polache's comments. And I appreciate him writing and sharing his ideas. Such an exchange of opinions is something the ACCENT could use more of.

Campus Safety officer struck by the danger of gazing at vesper beauties



Letters to the Editor

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

The student voice of Southern Adventist University

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All signed opinions are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the ACCENT, its editors, Southern Adventist University, the Seventh-day Adventist Church or the advertisers.

The ACCENT accepts letters to the editor, but the ACCENT is unlikely to print anonymous letters. Letters should be submitted by Friday for the next week's issue. The ACCENT willingly corrects all factual mistakes. If you feel we made an error, please contact us by phone or e-mail.

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Tad Wilson, not Aaron Wilson, was the subject of the sports photo on page 10 last week. And Team Reading's record was 0-2 as of last week, not 2-0, as reported.

Response to editorial

I admired the article editorial editor Rachel Bostic wrote in last week's ACCENT. Rachel, your article was good and intelligent. I enjoyed the suggestion of offering plans along with the "gripping."

The editorial was good to an extent, but I believe you contradicted yourself. You wrote a statement that said, "If you don't like the rules and don't plan to do anything about them, then leave." I do not know what your definition of "anything" is, but if we would take time to look deeper into the situation, "gripping" is doing something. I enjoy and respect people who say what is on

their minds. People who never voice their opinions and decide to conform are, in fact, the ones that are not doing anything.

A second statement you made was "no one will listen to you if you just complain." Note how wrong this statement is. For example, I did not agree with Daniel Olson's editorial "Don't like the rules? Then don't come here." (SOUTHERN ACCENT, Dec. 13). So I wrote a letter to the ACCENT "gripping" about the editorial. Now according to your last editorial, no one should have listened to me, but you wrote an editorial about the situation, so apparently someone does listen when one grips.

Finally, I was wondering if you

could answer a question for me. I presume that the ACCENT staff is made up of Southern students, and to some extent, they should help voice the opinions of their fellow students. It seems that their whole purpose is to discourage Southern students from speaking. Sometimes I get confused on whether you are voicing the student body's opinions or working as a public relations magazine for the administration. Please help clear this up.

Sincerely,

Eduardo Polache (Eddie)
Junior psychology major

Amsterdam
Kansas City
Atlanta
Collegedale

it's where SIFE will take you.



ecenter@southern.edu

THUMBS UP

THUMBS DOWN

by Rachel Bostic

Thumbs up to Claire Nelson at Information Systems. Claire responds to voice mail problems quickly and efficiently, and she is always ready to help. In addition, getting an outside line in the evenings has been difficult for the past few years, but this year it has hardly been a problem at all. (submitted by Angela Jewell)

Thumbs down on the voice mail system not working the last weekend. If there were a consistent problem going on, students should be given a warning. It is very frustrating to receive an important voice mail message and not be able to listen to it until three days later. With the network shut down Sunday, communication was twice as difficult.

Thumbs up on Martin Luther King Day! This semester is already stressful, so it's nice to take a little

break. Besides the comfort of that, this is a day to remember an important man in human history, a man who truly cared for other people and wanted everyone to have equal rights.

Thumbs down on the food establishments on campus. K.R.'s Place and the Campus Kitchen were both closed Sunday and Monday, and the cafeteria was closed for breakfast on Monday. Where are dormitory students supposed to eat breakfast for three days? While Monday is a holiday, certain services should not be closed. The cafeteria at a dormitory-based school is one of those.

Thumbs down on the SA-sponsored board on the promenade between Daniels Hall and Miller Hall. It reads "What's Happening." Did we forget how to spell "What's" just a sign of apathy?

Rob York
Humor Editor
ryork@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT HUMOR

What's up with my generation?

ROB YORK
HUMOR EDITOR

Every now and then, a question comes along that is so critical, so substantial and so relevant that one must stop to ponder it.

Who needs to be punched in the face more: Justin Timberlake or Ricky Martin?

Once that all-important question has been answered, a few others remain. The one that I would like for you to think about the most is this: What's wrong with our generation?

Many look at the baggy clothes we wear, see the troubled kids that make the news and observe a general indifference in many of our age and want to cast blame elsewhere. Many blame our parents for not doing the best job they can in raising us. Many blame television and movie violence. Many blame a source far more insidious than any of these: Fred Durst. But I feel that they are all mistaken.

Upon observing what my generation is capable of, I have submitted the following hypothesis: Our generation is just the spawn of the Devil. It's a rough draft so far, but I think it makes several strong points.

While most of us were enjoying Christmas break, Australia was enjoying a good old-fashioned wild fire. At first many were convinced that this was a karmic reaction brought on by too many Fosters'



Rob York

"Australian for Beer" commercials, but the police soon found that it was, in fact, started by large group that included more than a dozen juveniles. Under intense interrogation that involved a forced viewing of the entire Paul Hogan library and a study of where, exactly, the word "throw a shrimp on the barbie" phrase came from, these degenerates explained that they really had no other choice than to start a catastrophic blaze considering the extreme situation they were in, the extreme situation, of course, was caused by two reasons:

1. They had some matches.

2. They were bored.

Can't you empathize with their situation? I can only thank my lucky stars that those of us who've taken Mark Peach's World Civilization class have never had access to matches. Otherwise much of the Greater Chattanooga area would resemble a large-scale version of what Thatcher Hall's kitchen must look like, with women cooking in it.

Although I've already succeeded in including my last three female readers, I'm still not finished with my hypothesis. You see, generations long before we have felt isolated from the establishment, and have written really bad songs about their personal problems, but I believe our generation was the first to by a jet plane into the side of a building.

That's just what happened when a 15-year-old from Tampa, Fla., got his angst-ridden hands on a small airplane. He said in a suicide note that he was expressing solidarity with Osama bin Laden and Al-Qaeda's terrorist actions, a message that undoubtedly caused the Al-Qaeda's no small amount of embarrassment. "Great," they probably said as they slipped themselves in the turban. "We've inspired some idiot kid upon over his acne medication to fly a plane into the side of a building causing \$47 worth of damage and setting back construction in that area for the better part of an afternoon."

Many have vocalized their opinions on what to do about this tragic event. Some say that parents should pay more attention to their kids. Some say we should monitor what messages the media is sending to youth. Some say that we should, as a nation, disown Florida, sever the entire peninsula and send it out to sea. I'm not entirely opposed to any of these ideas—but if it's that last one, please do it before Steve Spurrier escapes to the mainland.

But, I personally am willing to admit that there's just something wrong with the mentality of my peers. I mean, how else can you explain a generation that produces guys who criticize Hanson for songs that don't have any real words but then embrace Kid Rock? Does he thought that someday this world will be run by this group of spoiled, baggy-pants wearing, nu-metal listening kids? It scares me. In fact, it scares me almost as much as the thought of preparing for Valentine's Banquet.

Sometimes Rob York, senior communications major, just wants to be heard.

"It's Justin Timberlake, hands down."

"And don't get karma started on the latest Crocodile Dundee movie."

"A note to my teachers: This is what happens when you give Rob York a C. Watch your back, McArthur."



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Confusion of languages

JASON ILETO
HUMAN COMMUNITIES

Sometimes I wonder what would have happened if the people of the post-flood society never got into their heads to create the Tower of Babel. Things would be a lot different today.

First of all, we would all be speaking English. (I'll stop with the ethnocentric jokes.) But seriously, our culture would be a lot more homogeneous with regional dialects. (Yeah I think there would still be English and Australian accents for women to swoon to.) Who knows how long it would take to develop Chinese or Italian food if we all just stuck together. Could you imagine eating the same thing everyday? (Rice and beans except on Thursdays.)

know what it says? I mean the tattoo artist can tell you one thing but how can you really be sure? What if they tell you it says "Peace, Love, and Harmony" but it really says, "I eat live turtles for breakfast." Or you can get a tattoo of a bat that really says, "Buying this increases the U.S. trade deficit even further! Die you capitalist pigs. HAHHAHA." Although I don't think there is a character for HAHHAHA. Maybe "the laughter that is maniacal, emotion loaded." Yeah I think a bunch of Japanese characters to put on your car. It may say, "Car Slow Terrible" or something in that regard.

But let me tell you folks that this literary attack goes both ways. There is a thing that exists called Japanese. English. Yes, English. English that the Japanese can't get enough of. And it's everywhere. Food, clothing, shopping bags, TV, menus.

Here's some text on a billboard. "Winning or losing is not a problem. Enjoying is the most important thing. Do you want to bowling? Let's play bowling. Breaking down the pins and get hot communication." Not coherent enough for you? How about, "POWERFUL more power to your elbow. Mutual help is the law of nature. There is no time like the present. Yielding is sometimes the best way of succeeding." That was on a t-shirt, mistakes and all. Then there are shopping bags with text like "Merry Christmas: It's our hope that these items will become your good friends and help to make your life enjoyable all the time." Sure there is cute stuff like a paper bag with an elephant on it that says, "My name is Don. Don I am pretty cheap. I love me well." Does this sound appetizing? "Batarad. All of contents are not additional. It's burned to a crisp with all our heart."

So you see, it goes both ways. Diversity is a good thing. But there's nothing wrong about eating rice and beans everyday. But sometimes you need a side of Batarad.

Jason Iletto is a junior physics major that'll eat any cultural food but still likes his mom's food best.



Jason Iletto

All the variety in culture makes this world a richer place. Sure, if all peoples of the earth still had a common language life would be a lot easier. For instance, I would never have had to suffer...err, endure, three years of French class. Religion majors would never need to take Hebrew or Greek (unless we were all talking Hebrew). But having different languages and alphabets have a certain...je ne sais quel... mystique about it. Plus it leads to hilarious cultural gaffes.

For instance, do you know anyone who has tattoos of Japanese or Chinese characters needed into them. Sure it looks cool but do you

Top Andrews University jokes

ROB YORK
HUMOR EDITOR

Why are so many enrolled in Andrews' aviation program? They'll study anything that gets them away from the campus.

What's security's biggest problem at Andrews? People who smuggle Southern applications into the dorms.

Why does Andrews offer more post-graduate degrees than Southern?

Their graduates need a few more years to catch up.

Why are concerts by the Andrews University Singers so long?

Because they know they have to go back when they're finished.

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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

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Thursday, January 31, 2002

Volume 57, Issue 15

SA to host Super Bowl party in gym this Sunday

DANIEL OLSON

Editor

SA will host a Super Bowl party in the PE Center on Sunday, Feb. 3. Students will be able to watch the game on one of the two big screens set up near the stage. The party starts at 6 p.m. and pizza will be served.

"All students should come, even if they aren't like football," said Ben Martin, SA social vice.

The Super Bowl is the championship game of the National Football League. This year, the game will pit the New England Patriots against the St. Louis Rams. The Super Bowl will be in New Orleans.

Not only is the Super Bowl the biggest football game of the year, it is also tops in advertising spots cost about \$2 million for 30 seconds of airtime—and celebrity performances.

During halftime, Irish rock band U2 will perform. Pregame performers include Paul McCartney, the Boston Pops, Marc Anthony and Mary J. Blige. Mariah Carey will sing the National Anthem.

Rhyn Kerry, SA director of public relations, contributed to this report.

'Taz' purrs for more attention



DANIEL OLSON

Melissa Harley pets a lynx named "Taz" in the student center. The lynx was part of an exhibit to recruit students to spend a summer working at Camp Wild Life in Ellijay, Ga.

Registration easier with online system

TARAH SOULE
MANAGING EDITOR

Southern's new registration procedure made class enrollment easier for both students and faculty this semester.

Students registered online Monday, Jan. 7, from 2 to 5 p.m. The system worked well until 2:30 p.m. when the entire procedure slowed to a crawl because so many professors were using the computer system. Professors were forced to resort to using add / drop slips.

In spite of the glitch, Jon Zier, director of records and advisement, said he received no complaints from students and was very pleased with the new system.

"Even though the online system was slow," Zier said, "We anticipated the slow down and were prepared for it."

Returning students were also pleased with the extra day the pre-registration added to their Christmas break since those that had pre-registered were not required to go to the gym on Monday.

SEE ONLINE, P. 2

SA elections almost here Brock closet fire contained

DANIEL OLSON

Editor

The campaign season is almost here for students that want to be a leader in student government next year.

Students wanting to run for one of the three executive positions—SA president, executive vice or social vice—must submit their petitions by Sunday, Feb. 3, at 8 p.m. Petitions must include 50 signatures from fellow students.

"Students should run for SA to get involved on campus and meet more people," said Brandon Nudd, SA president. "They can make change the way that student government runs."

Nudd speaks with experience, as he has been a member of the SA executive branch twice this year as SA president and two years ago as executive vice.

"A job with SA is very challenging, but it is very rewarding," said Manny Bokich, SA

executive vice.

After the Student Services Committee approves the candidates, two weeks of campaigning—from Feb. 7 to Feb. 21—take place, leading up to the SA general election. Candidates will give election speeches at convocation on Feb. 12, and candidates that make it through the primary election—which narrows down each position to two candidates, if necessary—will participate in the SA press conference at 12 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 21, in the cafeteria.

The general election is Thursday, Feb. 23. The tasks for the executive positions vary. The SA president chairs SA meetings and coordinates the activities of the appointed SA officers.

The executive vice's main responsibility is to chair the SA Senate meetings, while the social vice coordinates and promotes all the SA social activities.

Petitions are available at the SA office in the student center.

DANIEL OLSON
EDITOR

A fire contained to an electrical closet on the first floor of Brock Hall forced evacuation of the building for about 90 minutes Sunday morning.

No one was hurt in the fire. The fire was started when a short occurred in a heat ventilation unit, which shorted the power cable to the electrical panel. The second short caused the plastic-coated power cable to ignite. The blaze spread to a wooden box containing fluorescent lights before self-extinguishing.

The blaze tripped the smoke detector, alerting Campus Safety and shutting down the air conditioning.

Without ventilation, smoke traveled into three classrooms of the School of Journalism and Communication and WSMC 90.5, the radio station on the north side of Brock.

"It was not a healthy environment," said

David Brooks, general manager of WSMC. "The smoke was pretty thick and the electrical stench could give someone a headache."

WSMC announcer Emily McArthur was the only person in the radio station when the smoke detector went off.

"When I heard the smoke alarm, I dropped everything and sent outside," said McArthur, a senior at Collegedale Academy. The radio station experienced about 30 minutes of "dead air" because no personnel were in the studio.

The Tri-Community Fire Department arrived at the scene at 9:31 a.m.

The fire department forced their way into three classrooms in an attempt to find the source of the smoke. The Campus Safety officer on duty did not have access to classrooms.

The inhabitants were allowed back in Brock at 11 a.m. Brooks explained the "dead

SEE FIRE, P. 2

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Christian musical artist Steve Green will perform at Southern next Thursday. Learn where you can get tickets.

RELIGION, P. 4

"No one can make you feel inferior without your consent."

- Eleanor Roosevelt

ONLINE FROM P.1

"The process was pretty smooth," said Alicia Ellis, junior elementary education major. "I finished important things at home because I was able to come back to school later than usual."

"I enjoyed the extra day of rest," said Emily Richardson, freshman mass communications major. "Some of the classes I wanted filled up fast, but everything else was really easy."

Faculty advisors enjoyed the easier online registration as well, though not all professors had smooth sailing with the new system. Many are hopeful that the system will improve and are hesitant to return to the old registration procedures.

"The computers froze up and that is a pretty big glitch," said Ben McArthur, chair of the history department. "but the promise of the system is pretty good and I don't see a downside since every student I had liked it."

"I took care of students in five

minutes," said Rachel Byrd, professor of English. "Online registration was very fast and quick and made it easy for all of us since it is simple to figure out."

The line at the records office was shorter and quicker than registration lines have been previously at the



Rachel Byrd

"I took care of students in five minutes. Online registration was very fast and quick."

gym, causing Zier and others to consider the new procedure a success. Zier promises that the procedure will be faster in the future and the records office plans to use the online system in March and April for fall registration.

"In the future, things will be more online than they are now," McArthur said, "There's no turning back."

Do YOU have what it takes?



The Student Media Bureau is now accepting applications for next year. Positions include: Strawberry Festival editor, Southern Accent editor, Southern Member editor, and more. Pick up your application at Student Services, room 111 by Feb. 9.

Experience your future.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

The student voice of Southern Adventist University

Vol. 57, No. 15

Thursday, January 31, 2002

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DENNIS NEGRÓN

Walters works through severe burns



Nick Yano

Dale Walters, chair of the technology department, has kept up his busy schedule despite his injuries.

ROB YORK
STAFF REPORTER

Dale Walters, chair of Southern's automotive department, continues to teach class and fix cars despite an incident that has left him with second degree burns on his right arm.

Walters was working on a new engine that the automotive department had just installed when the upper radiator hose came loose and sprayed his arm with water that was more than 200 degrees Fahrenheit, he said. "It was just a case of being in the wrong place at the wrong time."

Walters immediately ran cool water over the

injury for one hour and 20 minutes and went to Health Services to have the injury treated. "There very little any doctor could've done about it," Walters said.

Walters has not missed a class since the incident, although having his arm in a cast may hinder him slightly during the next several weeks, he said.

It's not the first time Walters has been injured fixing a car, as he received a burn on his forehead in an accident six years ago. "That was bad, but not to this extent," he said.

Walters hopes that students can take a lesson from his accident. "The best thing you can do is run cool water over it afterwards," he said.

College Bowl starts next Monday

STAFF REPORT

Southern's annual College Bowl championship begins Feb. 4. Matches will be held in the Presidential Banquet Room.

The College Bowl is a national quiz competition, matching teams of five students representing public and private universities from around the United States. The winners of the regional tournaments will go onto a national championship.

This year's tournament will feature eight to twelve teams. One of

those teams will be last year's surprise entry: Collegedale Academy, which came within one incorrectly answered question from going to the championship.

Though the number of students involved in College Bowl is relatively small, it has a rather popular following among those involved.

David Leonard, senior nonprofessional management major, has been involved in College Bowl for six years. He has been on two championship teams. "It's kind of cool," Leonard said. "I love the cut throat

competition of it all."

Zachary Juniper, junior religious studies major, said he enjoys the challenge of exposing his knowledge or lack thereof. "I want to know how much of a Renaissance man I am."

The winners of this year's tournament will have their names engraved on a plaque that hangs on the History Department's bulletin board in Brock Hall. The plaque includes the names of all winners of the tournament since it began on this campus in 1984.

Students evacuated in Brock fire

FIRE FROM P.1

air" to the listening audience.

"I'm just glad the automatic fire detection system worked as it should," Brooks said. "The potential for damage was lowered."

The fire was responsible for an estimated \$750 worth of damage, Avant said.

Southern is considering improving the fire department's access by providing "Knox Boxes" in every building on campus.

"Knox Boxes" are electronic keys that are magnetically controlled by the fire department in case of fire.

The boxes are being placed in the three dormitories on an experimental basis.



Students stand by as the Tri-Comm Fire Department deals with the heavy smoke in Brock Hall on Sunday morning.

Legacy deadline is near

Students need to submit prose and poetry by Feb. 15

STAFF REPORTS

The Legacy, Southern's annual literary magazine, is accepting poetry and prose submissions for this year's edition.

"Our goal this year is to improve our quality," said Heidi Tompkins, the Legacy editor. "We want students to turn in their writing as soon as possible."

The deadline for Legacy submissions is Feb. 15.

Tompkins, sophomore English major, said she has enjoyed looking through the submissions so far.

Helen Pyke, associate professor of English, is the faculty sponsor and has been working on the Legacy since 1989.

The Legacy has been Southern's literary magazine for a number of years. Printing was canceled for several years in the early 1990s but former English professor Ann Clark revived it. Pyke has been working on it ever since.

The Legacy is tentatively planned to be released at the

Fine Arts Festival on April 21 in Ackerman Auditorium.

Submission forms are available in the lobbies of the dorms, the student center and Pyke's office.

Poetry should fit on one page, and prose should be less than 800 words long.

Students entering the contest should include their name, title of the work, their phone number, e-mail address and any additional comments with their submission.



Nick Vance

Heidi Tompkins, sophomore English major, enjoys pouring over the entries to the Legacy.

Ugandan government responds to pleas of Sabbath-keepers

ANN REPORTS

Election officials in Uganda have rescheduled a national election following a public protest by local leaders of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Originally set for Saturday, Feb. 16, the election has been moved forward to Thursday, Feb. 14. The change of date heads off plans by Adventists in Uganda to hold a peaceful street demonstration to draw public attention to their plight.

People of faith should not be excluded from public life simply because government agencies fail to accommodate religious practices, such as Sabbath-keeping, said Adventist leaders at a press conference on Jan. 22.

"A peaceful protest would tell the world that we are being marginalized as a church and as a people," said John Wani, president of the Adventist Church in Uganda. He explains that Adventists encounter problems not only at the polls, but in other aspects of public life as well.

"As far back as 1997, our students in government institutions of higher learning have had the same problem, with examinations

and lectures scheduled on Sabbath," Wani said. "We have repeatedly appealed to the government and to heads of those institutions to accommodate our students, but to no avail."

This most recent incident has generated widespread support for Sabbath-keepers within Uganda's faith community, Wani said. Following the extensive media coverage of the Adventist protest, "many people, including Catholics, Anglicans and even Muslims, rang our office [and said] they would march with us if we announced the day and time for them to assemble."

According to Wani, one caller suggested that marches be held in cities across Uganda to "march in support of the brave Adventist spirit, for the benefit of all faiths."

"Before we went to the street, the Electoral Commission rescheduled the dates of the election—thank God," Wani said.

Although thankful for this latest reprieve, Wani says that there is still a long way to go before Uganda's about 120,000 Adventist Sabbath-keepers receive adequate public accommodation.

Sound off.
Write a letter to the editor.

Memorial is growing... to better serve you and your families!



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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT RELIGION

Musician Steve Green to sing at Southern next Thursday

ERIC EWING
News Reporter

Southern students and community members can see Christian artist Steve Green in concert at Iles P.E. Center on Thursday, Feb. 7, at 7 p.m.

Green performed at Southern two years ago and was invited again by Ken Rogers, university chaplain. Rogers wanted to share Green's ability to reach a wide cross-section of students with his spiritual songs and testimony.

Tickets are available to students for \$5 (with ID card) at the chaplain's office. Community members can purchase tickets for \$10 at the Village Market. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

Steve Green has ministered as a solo artist for 15 years, selling more than 3 million albums. Green has had 18 No. 1 songs, received six Dove Awards from the Gospel Music Association, and he has received four Grammy nominations.

Green's Web site (stevegreenministries.org) reveals the testimony of how Green went from being a "voice for hire" to a full-time witness of God's love.

"I love Steve Green's concerts because they are so spiritual and you can see that he has a close walk with God," said Honali Pratt, senior marketing major.

Also performing with Green



Steve Green has added classic songs to the worship repertoire, including such favorites such as "Find Us Faithful" and "People Need the Lord."

will be the Collegiate Seventh-day Adventist Church children's choir.

Student Services is sponsoring the event. Convocation credit is offered.

Upcoming Concerts

RAY BOLTZ



Feb. 23 7 p.m.
Tivoli Theatre
Admission: \$14.50 reserved

THIRD DAY



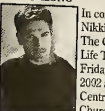
Performing with Bebo Norman.
Paul Colman Trio
May 9, 7:30 p.m.
Memorial Auditorium
Admission: \$21.50

JARS OF GLAY



Appearing with Jennifer Knapp.
Sinan Goves
March 15, 7:30 p.m.
Memorial Auditorium
Admission: \$ 19.50

GREG LONG



In concert with Nikki Leonti
The Celebrate Life Tour
Friday, Feb. 1,
2002 at the Central Baptist Church, Hixson
Admission: \$12
Directions call J103: 642-9838

Theology wives come together for prayer and social gatherings

DEBBIE BATTIN
RELIGION REPORTER

Every Sunday evening, beginning this Sunday, Feb. 3, the Wives of Theology Students association will hold a special prayer group session and Bible study. The meetings will be held from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. at the Hickman Science Center in the third floor faculty lounge.

There are about 30 to 35 religion students who have wives. The WTS association was formed earlier this year to provide fellowship, enrichment and education; and to prepare women for the responsibilities and privileges of being a pastor's wife.

"Our goal is to support our husbands and reach everyone for Christ's sake," said Teresa Gonzalez, WTS president. "Our husbands will be completing four years of classes to prepare them for the ministry. We feel the need for an open forum where we may ask questions and gain encouragement, form friendships and pray for one another. We have the opportunity to be restored by women who have already been in our position."

The WTS invites both religion majors and minors, including religious education students, to participate in its functions. This association is open not only to wives of theology students but also to the wives of the professors in the religion department.

A special women's choir is part of WTS's mission. They are called SHARE—the acronym stands for "Support Him and Reaching Everyone for Christ's Sake." Anyone joining WTS can participate in the women's choir, which includes the wives of theology students and theology professors. They sang for the ministerial candidates induction service in mid-January and they will sing for local churches.

Gonzalez said that the WTS will hold a Valentine's Banquet at Imperial Garden on Saturday, Feb. 16.

A seminar is planned for men and women in March featuring Tim and Becky Cross. Tim Cross is the new youth pastor at Collegeville Church. The seminar is scheduled for March 16 at 6 p.m. in the youth room of the Collegeville Church.

"It will be an open forum to discuss relevant issues a young pastor may experience," Gonzalez said. "We'll discuss what it's like to step out as a pastor after graduation, what issues you deal with as a married student in college, what it's like to graduate and find a job, strategies you may face in the job, and being a pastor and more."

For more information about WTS functions contact Angie Hixson at 396-2642, Dominique Wicks at 396-9373, or Teresa Gonzalez at 396-4807.

We are a choir for the Lord

DAVID EKENES
FACULTY COLUMNIST

While listening to the Andrews University Singers when they recently visited our campus, I marveled at what an extraordinary thing a choir is. The director plays the choir like an organ with 50 keys. And yet he/she is absolutely dependent on the individual members. If several of them suddenly decided to not sing their respective parts, the director would instantly be in trouble.

The director is, in a very real sense, dependent on the members. The director cannot make that music alone. That's why good directors learn to treat their singers kindly and with respect.

But playing a choir is much more complicated than playing a 50-key organ. Each of the "keys" has many possible notes it can sing. Even more importantly, it has a mind of its own and that complex brain controls what the key sings and in what temporal pattern, pitch and volume. Each



of these variables has a tremendous effect on the quality of the music produced. Some sounds obviously

have a greater effect than others. In college, I sang in a men's choir. In one song the word "run" appeared. Since we represented the university when we sang, the director asked us to substitute the word "sun" for "run." We practiced it that way several times. Just before one performance, we jokingly told the director we were going to sing "run."

"It's just say 'assesses' and no one will hear the 'run'."

When I was recalling this, it hit me that God's body the church, is much like a choir. God

plays a song, with His people providing the individual notes. He can't do it alone. He is dependent on us, the human members of His body.

Christ's body is composed of many parts, each of which has many "notes" it can contribute to the symphony produced. And like the choir, each of us has a mind and we can decide what to sing, how loudly and how harmoniously.

I might even be tempted to not sing at all, knowing that others can do a better job.

I might often sing off-key or the wrong word, perhaps accidentally but even, at times, on purpose, to spoil the sound. If I make certain sounds, the choir may be very obviously discordant.

How I cooperate with the Divine Choralmaster is up to me. He has invited you and me to sing in His choir and provide music that will bring Him glory and lead the world to a friendship with Him. Come on, join the choir. Let's sing!

THE RELIGION ACCENT

Pohnpei—the road less traveled makes the difference

JULIE RIGGS

SENIORST MISSIONARY

A breeze blows softly through my hair. I see him, the tall, dark, handsome man standing on the beach beckoning for me. I walk to him and we start to embrace. "Julie," he whispers, "Yes," I answer back. "Julie," he whispers again, his

the cockroach doesn't crawl on their feet. This particular morning finds me standing on our kitchen table in my underwear armed with the thickest magazine I can find.

I swing as hard as I can and whack. I hit the doorframe and bug goo flies everywhere. The magazine vaults out of my hands and ends up on the floor. I quickly

learned to display the face of "I mean," when I really am thinking, "I have no idea what you are saying, can you speak English?"

This year has been one of the greatest times of my life. I have done things I have never had the chance to do before (hike in the jungle, spearfish, scuba dive in the South Pacific, spearfish while scuba diving at night in water infested with sharks).

I have become close friends with 20 of the most incredible people in the Seventh-day Adventist Church. My fellow SMS are from all over the country and many different schools, but we are brought together for a specific task. It is from them and God that I draw my strength. They lend me a kind ear when I am homesick and really keep me going.

When you go overseas you leave behind your friends and family. You take the road less traveled. You think you are leaving everything behind, but that is not true. You are simply replacing them. You learn to rely primarily on God and not on family and friends at home. That is



by far the most amazing thing I have experienced the entire time I have been here.

As for me, I will sweat out—literally—the rest of the year here in Pohnpei. It is going to be great to be home, but I am really going to miss

the culture and all the friends I have made. The difficulties here have only made the good times all that much sweeter. And as for me, I have taken the road less traveled, and it has made all the difference.



contributed

Julie Riggs, junior chemistry major, has battled cockroaches, high school students and a foreign language on the island of Pohnpei.

voice strangely high for such a masculine man. He shakes me slightly, and says, "A giant cockroach!"

What? My eyes pop open, the man and beach disappears, and my roommate, Kara, is standing over me. I jerk upright in bed. Oh yes, I am in Pohnpei. I remember now. I crawl out of bed and comprehend the good news: a giant cockroach.

Not only is it a giant cockroach, but it is the mother of all giant cockroaches and it is perched on the doorframe to our bathroom. We have been living in Pohnpei for five months already, so when we see a cockroach, instead of pursuing it as we did at first, we usually ignore it. This one, on the other hand, can't be ignored.

I grab a magazine while my three roommates scream, hoping

search the floor and spot the cockroach. It is more than dead; it's toast.

My time teaching high school on Pohnpei has been a great adventure. Though I am a teacher, I have been the one to learn many things such as how to deal with other people from varying cultures and backgrounds and adjust to completely different living conditions and environments.

I am now teaching seven class periods of high school subjects.

I've come up with ways to teach chemistry, biology, algebra II, physical education (with two balls and 30 kids), pre-algebra and even water skiing. I've learned much about different cultures and languages. Who would have thought that the name of an obscure king in 1 Kings was a swear word in Pohnpeian? I have

Right where He wants you

HEIDI TOMPKINS
RELIGION EDITOR

Jesus must be working in me, but I'm not sure how.

I know He is leading me, but I don't know exactly what path He's going to take me down. I take opportunities I think He has presented to me, but even then I wonder if I'm doing what He wants. It's a good thing to remember that sometimes He has you right where He wants you.

We grow up in an impatient society. We're expected to grow up quickly and take on responsibilities we may not be ready yet. We're expected to do what we possibly can and excel at everything.

We're expected at certain ages to get baptized, get our driver's license, date, and get this or that degree. These things are not necessarily bad, but I think the pressure is misguiding if we don't make decisions based on God's guidance.

When I was here for Smart Start, I tried to find a job for the school year. I very much wanted a job in the English department, but the only opening was for an adjunct teacher. I kept looking.

After an interview in the religion department, I was offered a job, but I prayed about it and felt led not to take the position. That sounded silly. I needed another job, and what could be better spir-

ritually than being around religion constantly?

Later, I understood when an opening appeared in the English department. I took the opportunity and got the job.

Now, when I'm not sure where exactly God is leading me, it's okay. I know that if I hand my life over to Him, He will put me where He wants me when He wants me to be there.

Maybe you feel that God is not working for you now, but just wait. He has something in mind for each of us. If we wait for an answer, we'll hear His voice. Remember: sometimes He is right where He wants you.

CHURCH SCHEDULE

FOR JANUARY 31, 2002

Compiled by Debbie Hottel

Collegedale	9:00, 11:30	Ed Wright	Unknown
The Third	10:15	Chad Stuart	Unknown
Ooltewah	8:30, 11:15	Jose Nieves	"Why? Because..."
Chattanooga Hispanic	11:00	Hector Hernandez	Unknown
Collegedale Spanish	9:00, 11:45	Manuel Mendizabal Ganonne Diop	Unknown
McDonald Road	8:30, 11:20	Kent Craucher	"Double Vision"
Collegedale Community	8:45, 11:30	Jerry Arnold	"Romans"
Chattanooga First		Britann Mitchell	Unknown



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Melissa Turner
Lifestyles Editor
DTurner260@aol.com

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT LIFESTYLES

Tips That May Boost Your Grades

Top Ten Study Skills

MELISSA TURNER
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

I recently visited Blaine Dunzweiler at the Center for Learning Success and asked him to give me some ideas for Southern students to use in order



Reviewing notes the day you take them is one way to improve your study skills.

to improve their studying skills this semester. The following is a "Top Ten" list of what we discussed:

1. Learn to say "no." Friends do have a priority in your life, but you need to know how to manage

- your time.
- Get off the phone!
- Stay away from the "wineology" club. Don't study with people who want to have a crab session.
- Put up a "Do Not Disturb" sign.
- Ask yourself "Would I pay myself to do what I'm doing right now?"
- Use "dead time" for study. Study note cards or a book.
- Incorporate visual representations of concepts. Ninety percent of people are visual learners while only 10 percent "hear" words.
- Go to class! You wouldn't buy a \$7 movie ticket and then not attend the movie. Attend class and get your money's worth out of your education.
- Review your notes the day you take them.
- Don't over-highlight. When you reread over the material, you want to be able to reread the important information from the text.

If you would like more information on developing better study habits, the Center for Learning Success offers a free online "Study" course called "ETS900 College 6-S" on WebCT. The Center will probably be offering study skills courses after midterm for those who are interested.

10. Don't over-highlight. When you reread over the material, you want to be able to reread the important information from the text.

The Tennessee Valley Railroad Museum is home to the largest historic railroad in the South. Visitors can watch a short film and inspect

ROCHELLE SPEARS
LIFESTYLES REPORTER

"How many times can I go to Barnes and Noble in one week without looking like a loser?" you ask yourself. "Chattanooga is so boring! I've been at this school all year and I've done absolutely everything!" you say. My fellow misplanned urbanites, look no further than this article, because I am about to reveal to you three new and interesting things to do in downtown Chattanooga—I guarantee you haven't tried them all.

Tennessee Valley Railroad Museum

The Tennessee Valley Railroad Museum is home to the largest historic railroad in the South. Visitors can watch a short film and inspect



There are many different trains on display at the Tennessee Valley Railroad Museum.

exhibits about the history of engines in Chattanooga's history. If this does not excite you, purchase a ticket from the original ticket counter to take a vintage train from

Things to do in



the Museum's depot to the Chattanooga Choo-Choo depot downtown. Trains depart at scheduled times throughout the day, and ticket holders can spend as much time downtown as they wish before returning. Both dinner excursions and afternoon journeys are offered at select times. Call for more information: 423-894-8028 Address: 4119 Cromwell Road

Chattanooga Ducks*

Chattanooga Ducks offers a truly unique view of downtown. A ride on one of the Ducks—antique restored WWII amphibious vehicles—gives you a narrated tour of the streets and sights of downtown Chattanooga. The tour concludes by the Ducks diving into the water for a tour of MacLellan Island. Telephone: 423-756-DUCK Address: 201 West 5th Street

*Open May to October

African-American History Museum

Learn more about African-American history by touring a variety of historical documents and exhibits that show African-American influences in

Chattanooga and throughout the country. There is also a performance hall, research library and an exhibit, which displays original sculptures, paintings and other works of art. Naturally, you will become hungry after your tour, so come hungry after your tour. It is tea-time, stop in at The English Rose Tea Room (423-265-6500). This charming place is located downtown, across from the Chattanooga Choo-Choo. The English Rose offers a traditional Victorian Tea of sandwiches, desserts, cookies, scones, and of course, tea. Lunch and dessert menus are also available. Gentlemen beware—the clientele is overwhelmingly female. If you desire a more casual atmosphere, Market Street offers several restaurants such as Panera Bread, Taco Mac and Great Wraps. Telephone: 423-266-8658 Chattanooga is full of fun things to do. For more suggestions, visit www.chattanoogafun.com



This African hall is just one of the exhibits on display at the African-American History Museum.

Meningitis: Danger on campus

By KRISTEN SVINAM
LIFESTYLES REPORTER

If college freshmen don't have enough problems to deal with in adjusting to college life, there is one thing that might be the straw that breaks the camel's back: meningitis. Between 100 and 125 cases occur nationally on campuses every year, and between 5 to 15 college students die each year as a result. Since the 1990s, meningitis cases among young adults have nearly doubled. In fact, it is estimated that one in five people infected with meningitis die (Aventis Pasteur).

"Freshmen living in dorms are found to have a 6-fold increased risk for this serious disease," says the American College Health Association (ACHA). Dr. Sylvia Hyde, director of Health Services, says there are two reasons that college freshmen are at high risk for meningitis. One reason is the close contact in dormitories and classes. The other reason is because many freshmen practice high-risk behavior their first year away from home. Drinking and smoking (among other practices) make them much more vulnerable to contracting meningitis.

Meningitis, an infection of the fluid around the spinal cord and brain, has two forms. The first type is viral meningitis, which is the most common and least severe type of meningitis. It usually requires minimal medical treatment, like antibiotics.

The other type is bacterial meningitis. This meningitis, also called meningococcal, is more severe, and if not treated, can lead to amputation, brain damage, hearing loss, learning disability or even death.

Meningococcal meningitis is highly contagious, and can often cause outbreaks in areas that involve close contact with other people, such as dormitories. Meningitis can be spread through coughing, sharing food, or kissing. It is not, however, spread through normal breathing or being in the same room with a person infected with meningitis. People who have had close or prolonged contact with a person affected with meningitis should seriously consider getting vaccinated.

Symptoms of meningitis are very similar to the flu or common cold, and are many times mistaken for them. Some symptoms include

headaches, fever, stiff necks, extreme fatigue, nausea, vomiting, and sensitivity to light. Most people usually experience only one or two of these symptoms (Pasteur Merieux Connaught).

Infection can cause serious illness, long-lasting effects on the nervous system, or death within 24 to 48 hours. Because of this, early diagnosis and treatment is crucial. People who feel ill need to see the doctor immediately.

Fortunately, studies show that 70 percent of the meningococcal cases in college students are vaccine-preventable (Aventis Pasteur).

The American College Health Association recommends that students receive meningitis vaccination to reduce their risk for potentially fatal meningococcal disease.

Hyde said that if students are interested in getting vaccinated for meningitis, they should call Health Services so that they can order it. Health Services offers the vaccination for a discounted rate of \$75. (She says the public health department offers the vaccination to the public for \$88.) For more information on meningitis, go online at www.cdc.gov.

Learn to eat better and more healthful

KRISTEN SVINAM
LIFESTYLES REPORTER

Let's face it. When you're late for class, it is so easy to grab a snack than to sit down and eat a nutritious meal. Temptations lurk everywhere from KR's to the vending machine. Fortunately, there are good ways to sneak nutrient dense foods into those busy weekdays. Here are some tips for meeting the recommended nutrition requirements:

1. Drink plenty of water. Many times you might mistake hunger pangs for dehydration.

2. High sugar, high fat foods aren't the only fast foods. God made great peel-and-go snacks like bananas and oranges. Strawberries and grapes are bite-size. And nuts travel well in any temperature. Other great snacks include raisins and baby carrots.

3. Avoid places like KR's Place or the Campus Kitchen, where splurging is practically inevitable.

4. Try to eat unrefined whole foods in their natural state, such as

fruit, veggies, grains, beans, and nuts.

5. At the cafeteria, pick up the choices such as rice and bean salad, and vegetables.

6. Don't deprive yourself of foods you love. Eat them, but in excess.

7. Here's a great way to eat your fruits: Fruit Smoothies. Not only do they taste great, but they are quick and easy to make. Try to put two bananas, some frozen berries and strawberries, and orange juice in a blender. Blend and drink up!

8. To get all your veggies, add them in your sandwich or eat a salad.

9. Avoid late night pig-outs. If you're hungry, eat a low-fat, sugar snack, like an orange.

10. Take a multivitamin. It's not people get the proper nutrition they need.

And most of all, strive for a balanced diet. Choices you make now can stay with you (literally) the rest of your life.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

LIFESTYLES

Saaman offers suggestions on improving devotional life

PHILIP SAAMAN
GUEST COLUMNIST

The sunflower has always fascinated me. One may say that it lives up to its name. This fascinating flower will open itself up and face toward the bright and life-giving rays of the sun. And it does this not just occasionally, but throughout the whole day. It is also interesting to note that the sunflower, with its color, shape and brilliance, bears a likeness to the sun.



We can find an object lesson in the sunflower as we contemplate the sun of looking into Christ the Sun of righteousness. Does the sunflower represent your Christian life and mine? Are we Sun-of-righteousness Christians or self-righteousness Christians? Do we live up to the name Christians (Christ-like), as the sunflower (sun-like) does to its name? Ellen White aptly utilizes this rich object lesson from nature to encourage us to turn away from self and look to Christ. "As the sunflower is constantly turning its open blossom to the sun, so let your heart, your thoughts, ever turn to Jesus, the Sun of righteousness."

The sunflower turns away from its immediate surroundings to face the sun. The sun's life-giving rays exert a greater pull on the sunflower than anything else. Are we drawn by the matchless charms of Christ to the extent that we turn away from sin and gaze upon the Son? Is His pulling power upon our lives mightier than any other attraction? If our answer is no, then we have not really viewed the enticing yet hopeless mediocrity of the world in the light of His surpassing excellence.

For if we have turned our eyes upon Jesus and looked fully in His wonderful face, then the most desirable things of this world will really fade into insignificance. When the beauty of Christ enraptures us we are drawn to Him, not because of mere duty, but because of our deep devotion. Gazing upon His brightness blinds us to the world's transitory glitter.

But circumstances at times cast

dark shadows on our paths and seem to shield any light from our lives.

Helen Keller was one who truly saw light through darkness. There are many shadows, but remember, where there is a shadow there must be light," she admonished, "Keep your face to the sunshine and you cannot see the shadow." Whenever we see a shadow there must be a light, for the night is but a shadow of the light. Then let that very shadow point us to the light, and as we focus on that bright light we will become blinded to the dark shadows we see.

Finally, when we look at the sunflower we notice that it actually resembles the sun. Its yellow color, disk shape and crown of many bright petals remind us of the bright rays of the sun. By beholding we become changed. When we open up our lives to Christ and close them to evil, when we turn away from the world and gaze on Him, when we are drawn to follow Him wherever He leads, then our lives will point others in His direction as we continue to grow into His likeness.

Ellen White writes, "If you have been permitted to stand in the presence of the Son of righteousness, it is not that you may absorb and conceal the bright beams of Christ's righteousness, but that you may become a light to others."

Here are three sound sugges-



tions from her pen for how by looking into Christ we may become transformed into His image: (a) dwelling upon His love; (b) contemplating His character; (c) claiming His righteousness as ours by faith.

May our relationship to Christ emulate the sunflower in its focus on the sun. Ellen White furthers this illustration by saying, "As the flower turns to the sun, that the bright beams may aid in perfecting its beauty and symmetry, so should we turn to the Sun of righteousness, that heaven's light may shine upon us, that our character may be developed in the likeness of Christ."

This piece is an excerpt, used by permission, from Dr. Saaman's book Christ's Way to Spiritual Growth, which is available at both the Campus Shop and the Adventist Book Center.

The danger of buying clearance

ROCHELLE SPEARS
LIFESTYLES REPORTER

It's only a few days into the new year, and already the infamous Year End Clearance Sales are in full swing. Every store in the country from K-Mart to the Honda dealership has huge signs promising discounts, promotions, and special offers. Just the word "clearance" is enough to bring tears of joy to the eyes of many a bargain hunter.

I used to be one of those people. Paving through bins and scouring racks was part of the joy of shopping after Christmas. After several years of this, however, I began to notice something strange. My closet was full of clothes-lots of clothes-lots of cheap clothes-lots of cheap clothes that I never wore.

I would go to the mall, enter a store, and think, "Wow! Look at that hot pink leather skirt! It's only \$20, down from \$300. And there are so many of them left. I'm sure to find my size!" So I would gleefully throw down my Visa and exit the store with a hot pink leather skirt that nobody in their right mind would wear. Did I really love the skirt? No. Did it look good on me? Probably not. So why did I

buy it?

The lure of the sale is part of the American phenomenon. It's ingrained in our culture. We want things cheap and we want them now. Red dashes through price tags are our sirens, and we are



Rochelle Spears

inexplicably drawn to the bin of mismatched shoes for "ONLY \$5.99!" In a clearance-induced trance, we purchase things that we would never have looked at twice were they not on sale.

This results in much debt and even more bad clothing. Don't get me wrong—I'm not saying that you can't find good things on sale. I myself make most purchases from the "special offers" part of the store. However, we must learn how to shop during clearance sales. Before heading to the mall for an exhausting day of clearance shopping, take time to inventory your closet.

Make a list of things you need, things you want, and things you already have. Take the list with you and pull it out when you're tempted to buy your fifth gray sweatshirt from the Gap. Also, keep in mind that if there are lots and lots of the same item left on the rack, there's probably a reason that nobody bought it in the first place. Trust me on this one—I work in retail.

Finally, be honest with yourself. Try on everything before you buy it. If it's not flattering, don't get it, no matter how cheap it is. Remember that it's always better to pay full price for an item that is flattering and will last for a long time than to have five things not so attractive sale items just sitting in your closet.

Student Wellness offers challenges

BETHANY MARTIN
STUDENT WELNESS DIRECTOR

For the rest of the semester, Student Wellness will be challenging everyone to live healthy for life. Every Monday, a new challenge will be set for everyone to achieve throughout that week. These challenges will target areas of our lives such as exercise, nutrition, spiritual, humor, and the list goes on.

This Monday, the first challenge is "Spirituality." In order to live a well balanced life, we first need to establish a close-knit relationship with our Creator. He wants us to live long and fulfilled lives and that can only come through knowing Him. So to begin the "Wellness Life Challenge," try these simple steps to go deeper in your relationship with God this week:

1. Take 15 minutes each morning to spend time with God.
 2. Choose a special verse in the Bible to memorize and study.
 3. Get out in nature (even the biology trail) and see what you can discover about God.
 4. Start a prayer journal.
 5. Take time to be still and listen for God's voice.
- The weekly "Wellness Life Challenges" can be found posted every Monday in the dormitories, the gymnasium, and the student center. Take the challenge, and don't forget to be encouraging to others!
- Student Wellness is a program designed to increase the quality of life on campus and in our communities. Any questions, please contact Bethany Martin at ext. 2787 or bmartin@southern.edu.

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Rachel Bostic
Editorial Editor
rbostic@southern.edu

EDITORIAL

Focus on what matters

RACHEL BOSTIC
EDITORIAL EDITOR

I came to an unfortunate realization this week. I realized that I am not a superwoman. This was unfortunate because I had been living under the premise that I was, and when I realized that I wasn't, everything that had been going so well suddenly stopped going altogether.

Take my computer, for example. While I will never be able to get a job in Information Systems, I am able to install my own hardware and software and sometimes fix things. The day after I realized I was not superwoman and could afford to give up on a few things, my computer finally decided that life wasn't worth it and committed suicide. It may or may not be revivable. I'll let someone else take care of that.

So I had to buy a new computer. I went to a trustworthy online dealer and bought a remanufactured computer that came with everything (even a coal mousepad) for a reasonable price. Once everything arrived (a week later—not the promised 3 to 5 business days), I looked it up and turned it on. The monitor lit up and then promptly de-lit. I fussed with it for a few hours before deciding that the monitor did not work as it should. So I dealt with the tech support people from the trustworthy computer dealer and they ordered me a new one—that should be here sometime in February (of next year, I presume).

Then there's my car. My car has more demands placed on it than it feels that it should have, because it sometimes declines most definitively that it (and I) won't be going anywhere, and in typical passive-resistance form, refuses to start. The good news is, this is a common problem for my particular car. The bad news is that "common" means that any of six things could be causing the problem, so I have to get them all fixed, just in case.

So, the computer and the car. Couple that with a few days of being called into work when I was sup-

posed to be off, some scary family news and a still-new class schedule that includes two literature classes and an upper-division religion, and you have a recipe for disaster. Unless you're superwoman.

Which I thought I was.

But I realized that I wasn't right before all this happened. I really couldn't do much about some of it. I have to wait for the monitor to get here. I have to earn the money to fix my car. Worrying about people I love won't keep them safe.

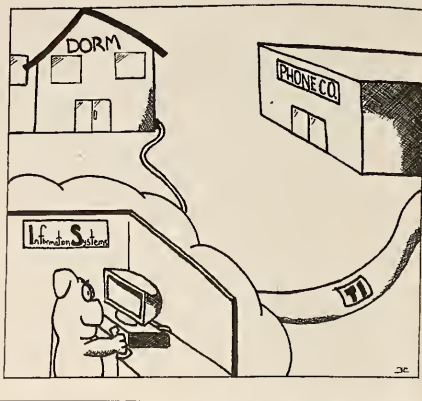
So I had to let go of what was bothering me. Somehow, despite all the stress, I have survived the last two weeks. I really don't know how. Every time something else happened, I would think, "Surely, I can't survive this too!" I assumed that the entire world would just somehow fold up and disappear.

But I am still here. I am still breathing, laughing and making it. This is the time of year when the stresses of second semester start to pile up. Student Week of Prayer is here, meaning a blessing from the meetings, but also 7 a.m. classes and long evening workshops. Our syllabi start to look like novels, and our homework assignments take on the appearance of fire-breathing dragons that we must slay—or they'll roast us. This is when we get sick, get stressed, try to do our taxes, and still be cheerful enough to make someone want to take us to the Valentine's Banquet.

My advice is to let go of anything that won't physically hurt you to ignore. (Not having a computer will physically hurt me, because I'll be late for deadline again and Daniel will come after me. Your situation might be different.) Make sure that what you're dealing with is important to you and is as important as you think. It makes life much easier.

At the very end of your life, some things won't make sure that right now, you don't get bogged down with the things that won't.

The source of Southern's slow Ethernet is discovered



Letters to the Editor

Required to worship

If a student came to Southern not knowing about God or His grace, how would he or she view God? How would Southern help Christ to an individual who understands His name to be only a curse word?

First, that student would be told he must attend a certain number of workshops per month and will be penalized if he or she does not comply. The student might want to know "Why should I be required to worship?"

Worship is a choice, stemming from the desire to praise the Lord. The student might wonder if God is like that—forceful and punishing.

Next, the student would learn about the required attendance at convocation and the fact that students are fined if they don't attend enough convocations. The individual may suspect God makes us pay.

And the student would discover the mandatory Friday night vesper. At this point the student would think, "What kind of a God is this that students must be bribed to worship him and disciplined if they don't?"

How does the worship policy at Southern reflect the God we praise? How is it Christ-like? The

rules here would perplex and discourage a student trying to learn the nature of God. As a student who already knows God, I'm disappointed that our policy is nothing like Him.

Cassie Jewell
Freshman psychology major

Share the Good News with those who need it

I would like to share a burden and hopefully start a dialogue that could produce some real "gospel fruit" soon and without the expenditure level that we generally associate with soul-winning programs.

A real weakness of our denomination is the gathering of members in "Little Jerusalems" where everybody belongs to the church. How is the world going to be saved if we have no contact with it? We all need a close walk with the Lord, and through fellowship and study we can help each other, but what about the thousands of students in need of Jesus at public universities?

I was raised in the Adventist church, and I think that it can be difficult to address the concerns of the general public and vital questions of daily life when a person has been sheltered and lived only

in the controlled church community.

Instead of sending all of our student missionaries to foreign countries or church academies, why not send a few teams to state universities to minister to those who are in desperate need of salvation and a purpose in life? In addition, they could give support and focus to their fellow Adventist students who are already there because of finances or specialized training available at the institution.

Of course, students who qualify for residency rates at public schools can save at least five thousand dollars a year on tuition expense. That would leave many free to forgo working for a wage, or if they were working in an organized outreach program, their conferences or home church could give them a modest stipend.

I think some of us really miss out by going to church schools through college, some only during one person, and then working for the church structure or with other members. Why not broaden horizons far from a semester or a year at a secular institution? How can we actually relate to the typical world citizen? How do we share the Good News if we don't know anybody's needs if?

Doug MacKenzie
Senior biology major

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

The student voice of Southern Adventist University

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The ACCENT accepts letters to the editor, but the ACCENT is unlikely to print anonymous letters. Letters should be submitted by Friday for the next week's issue. The ACCENT willingly corrects all factual mistakes. If you feel we made an error, please contact us by phone or email.

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Make the choice to run for SA

DAVE LEONARD
SPECIAL PROJECTS EDITOR

This coming Sunday in New Orleans, the New England Patriots will be defeated by the St. Louis Rams. As the Patriots are trampled under the Rams' offense and Super Bowl XXXVI comes to a close, a deadline will be fast approaching here on Southern's campus. For this Sunday night, Feb. 3, will be the deadline to enter petitions of candidacy for the upcoming Student Association general elections.

For those of you thinking of running for an elected SA office, you could not have made a better choice. Choosing to submit your candidacy to your fellow students is indeed a brave and courageous act. And, by doing so, you have shown that you are willing to take on jobs that are demanding of time, energy and commitment, with sometimes little or no thanks in return. Hopefully you will embody the qualities and skills needed for one of the three elected SA offices.

SA Social Vice: The social vice requires someone who is willing to put the energy and commitment into the extensive planning and day-to-day implication of SA's many different social activities. He or she must be able to work with the many individuals (faculty and student alike) involved in the development of SA

social activities, thus producing a smooth and cohesive social planning operation. This involves having a Social Committee—a Social Committee that will be diverse in membership, rich in ideas and more than willing to help out throughout



Dave Leonard

the year at all the social events. Finally, the social vice requires the willingness to be the first one to a social event and the last one to leave.

SA Executive Vice: The executive vice requires someone who, first and foremost, has an in-depth understanding on the inner work-

ings of the SA Senate. Likewise, he or she must have a proven track record in making proposals that best serve the interests of the student body. He or she must be willing to work with senators, either SA officers or Southern administration in advocating student issues. Finally, he or she must have a firm grasp on the realities of strategic planning. If this person wishes to accomplish anything while chairing the Senate.

SA President: The Presidency requires someone who is able to capture the diversity of Southern's student body and reflect such diversity in her or his tenure in office. Likewise, he or she must have sound reasoning when developing a year-long budget, appointing other Cabinet officers and representing Southern's student body to the administration of Southern. Finally, the SA president must set an example in strong leadership and effective teamwork when it comes to promoting the best interests of the students as a whole.

For those of you who choose to run for an elected SA office, you are allowing yourselves the opportunity to interact with great people, advocate even greater ideas and work for the best example in the southeastern Tennessee area... the students of Southern Adventist University.

THUMBS UP

by Rachel Bostic

Thumbs up on Student Week of Prayer: This is a time for spiritual reflection and growth for the students and faculty, and it is great to see students on stage sharing their personal testimonies and helping others during this week. This time together to worship is the difference between Southern and public universities.

Thumbs up on Southern paying attention to vegan students' needs: Since the editorial last semester, vegan students have noticed a slight improvement in the variety of food offered, including two cheeseless pizzas at the Health Fair convocation last week. Southern is paying attention!

Thumbs down on Southern for not giving vespers credit for the

THUMBS DOWN

January Jam concert at Memorial Auditorium, which including performances by Christian artists Michelle Tumes, Newsong and the Newsboys. Vespers credit should have been given for this opportunity since it was publicized on campus and those who went may have found it more spiritually fulfilling than attending vespers services offered on campus.

Thumbs down on 7 a.m. classes: There has to be a better way to rearrange the schedule than to move 11 a.m. classes to 7 a.m. It's confusing to students just as they are getting their schedules under control.

If you have a suggestion for Thumbs, please email Rachel Bostic at rbostic@southm.edu.

YORK FROM P.12

or tell you what date the fourth of July falls. This fan can, however, recite the lyrics to the "Super Bowl Shuffle" and tell you who the team's defensive coordinator was the last time they won the Super Bowl***. Also, this fan harbors grudges against members of the opposing team for any reason he may come up with, such as "He has a history of substance abuse" or "His facial hair is hideous." In Brett Favre's case, both are valid reasons.

At the top of the hierarchy in fanaticism is the College Football Fan. College football fans scare all others with the depths of their interest. Many outstanding, respectable citizens suffer from this affliction, which causes them to tune in and just cheer for their alma mater as if the fate of the stock market, the Cold War and the life of every adorable kitten on the face of the Earth, be affected by the game's outcome. In fact, it doesn't even have to be their alma mater. In fact, most of these guys never even went to college, if that says anything.

Ladies, this is what you should

know about every football fan you will almost certainly encounter in your lifetime. I hope it serves you well.

Oh, by the way, if some day, long after you've found a football fan you can settle down with, if his speech has suddenly affected you, causing you to say "we" when referring to the Philadelphia Eagles, or you have inexplicable knowledge how the team currently residing at No. 4 on the Associated Press poll could become No. 1...do not resist. You are one of us now. Not so bad, is it?

The Bears' loss to the Philadelphia Eagles two weeks ago was tragic and unexpected, and Rob York, senior communications major, may never recover.

Just as a side note, sometime you might want to ask a football fan where "All the way" actually is, and how the team's going to get there. Most football fans have used the term so often that it has basically lost all meaning.

****And most likely will, given an ample opportunity**
*****Buddy Ryan**

Deep thoughts on flying solo

JOE EARL
COLUMBIAN

Today has been a deep thought day. You know, the kind of day where everything seems to have a deeper significance, a more profound meaning, and a level of perception having more depth than, say, the shallow dived I usually put up with running through my mind. On this day of deep thoughts, I was thinking about relationships, and more specifically, the time it has been since I've had one. Initially, my thoughts ran the gamut of terror and desperation.

Here I am, a senior, and there are no charming daughters that have fallen prey to my distinct brand of charm and wit. Usually I pacify myself with comments like, "There's still time. It hasn't been that long since you've dated, has it?" But today being a deep thought day, I could not be placated with that hesitative procrastination response. The thoughts of despair deepened as I dwelt on the actual length of time that has passed since I could say that I had a "special friend" or "significant other." Here are the preliminary results: four or on a half year. In other terms, that translates into fifty-four months, or 1,620 days, or 38,880 hours. That's a long time.

Faced with this discouraging data, I resolved to ride the current wave of profound cognition still further toward the shores of enlightenment. Inverting the hourglass of memory, I drew through the sands of memory, I sit from them both things forgotten and things I am now trying to once again forget.

First, of things forgotten of the better sort. I recalled romantic evenings spent staring across the cafeteria at Heritage Academy at that distant jewel of my heart,



Joe Earl

inwardly cursing the dreaded "six-inch rule" and longing for the day when I would at last be free to pursue my romantic dreams unfettered by those false and contrary dictations of a backward faculty. Those were days of high idealism and great hope for the "real world," that distant place where I thought all would be free to pursue and achieve. That day of freedom would be, I thought, the almost-sanctified day of graduation.

And then the fated day arrived, and I was duly graduated with the

other seven of my eighteen-member senior class, the fitters of the arbitrary rule of "the Hickman" and "the Harrington" were over, and I was free at last. Hallelujah, I was free at last. Then came the real world. There was no six inch rule, to be certain, but there was no pesky distance problem, wherein I was separated from the one I so admired by a mere five hundred miles. A couple of months following my release, I was faced with a "Dear Joe" phone call, and it became starkly apparent that, in the real world, there were also real changes in the attitudes and perceptions people hold for one another. How was I to know?

In the wake of all of this I was also to face a few more realities of life, as when my benevolent dating parents decided I was no longer to mooch from their table, and that it was time for me to become acquainted with a reality common to all adults, something they often refer to as "bills." Wow. That was a little bit of reality I could have done without.

It was at this point that the wave of cognition cast me upon the shores of enlightenment, and I realized that my current state is equally as uncertain as the day I last walked barefooted across the scroll. After all, it will not be long until I receive yet another square parchment, one inscribed with similar words announcing yet another milestone passed and another road come to. Now that I think about it, flying solo for the present might not be such a bad thing, after all.

The ACCENT needs a few good columnists.

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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT SPORTS

Intramural Basketball

Team Fulnette stays undefeated

JULIE CLARKE
SPORTS REPORTER

On Monday night, the two best teams in the women's A-League basketball—Team Snider and Team Fulnette—went head to head, with Team Fulnette winning, 33-31.

"The game could've gone in any direction," said Tad Wilson, official. "It was definitely a barn-burner."

Team Snider was led by leading scorer was Erin Lundquist, who

scored 15 points.

"It was a fast-paced game with good competition," Lundquist said. "It gave me an adrenaline rush to rise to the challenge."

With one minute remaining in the game, Team Snider led, 31-30. But with 45 seconds on the clock, Julie Fuller made a 3-pointer, winning the game for Team Fulnette.

Fuller said that she felt she didn't

play well, but she was pleased with her last shot.

And with good reason, considering it won the game for her team.

"I really enjoyed the competition between the teams," said Gina Thurber, guard for Team Snider. "We'll be ready for them in the finals."

Team Fulnette improved to 4-0, while Team Snider dropped to 3-1 on the season.

Super Bowl pick: St. Louis and New England in the not so Super Bowl XXXVI

DAN KUNTZ
SPORTS COLUMNIST

I was wrong last week as I went 0-2 with my picks! Both of my picks—the Pittsburgh Steelers and Philadelphia Eagles—self-destructed. The highlighting St. Louis Rams are going to take on the New England "Cinderella" Patriots in Super Bowl XXXVI. But I don't think we are going to have to wait until midnight to see what the Patriots are made of.



I think that by halftime we will focused on two things. One, is there any yummy Papa John's pizza left (take that one either way)? Two, the commercials. By halftime the Rams will have it in the bag. The Patriots will keep the game within ten

points, but in the end only thing the commentators will talk about is which Ram player to give the MVP to.

Pick: Rams

Last Week's Record: 0-2
Season Record: 102-63

DANIEL OLSON
EDITOR

What a surprise! Many people picked the Patriots to finish last in their division at the beginning of the year.

But they're here in the big game. So are the St. Louis Rams, who are stocked with offensive speed they will use in the Superdome.

The Super Bowl should be played outdoors. Artificial turf is garbage. It's like playing football in the living room.

In the Super Bowl, mistakes are magnified. While the Patriots are more vulnerable to turnovers, the Rams do make mistakes. Very few mistakes.

I'd love to see the Patriots win, but I don't think it will happen. The Rams are just too strong on offense, and much of that credit should go to running back Marshall Faulk.

St. Louis 34, New England 17

Winners of 3-on-3 tournament



Men

Royce Brown
Brent Benfield
David Benfield
Justin Carter



Women

Julie Clarke
Jody Sloan
Liz Davies

Box Scores Tuesday night Men's AA-League

Johnson 50, Stuart 42

Johnson	fg	ft	reb	a	pf	pts
K. Johnson	2-4	3-4	3	14	7	
Hucklesman	4-10	3-9	14	0	11	
Jamieson	4-9	1-3	5	3	0	11
B. Fisher	4-9	0-0	3	0	4	8
J. Flechas	4-9	1-2	5	1	0	12
Sommerville	1-2	0-0	0	0	2	
D. Solis	0-4	0-0	1	0	4	0
Totals	19-47	8-18	31	5	16	50

Stuart

Stuart	fg	ft	reb	a	pf	pts
C. Stuart	3-6	5-6	4	0	4	11
M. Tolbert	4-7	2-2	9	1	3	10
Wormee	5-15	2-6	7	1	3	12
Cullender	3-6	0-2	9	0	5	6
A. Nickson	0-4	0-4	3	1	2	3
Totals	15-38	12-20	32	3	17	42

Watson 46, Carter 31

Watson	fg	ft	reb	a	pf	pts
S. Watson	1-3	0-0	2	0	6	3
R. Irvin	1-6	0-1	4	1	1	2
KC Larson	3-7	1-4	6	1	0	8
C. Harn	3-10	3-4	8	4	0	9
Friedland	4-14	2-4	10	0	3	10
M. Higgins	5-12	0-0	8	1	3	11
J. Shives	1-3	0-2	1	0	1	3
Totals	18-55	6-15	39	7	8	46

Carter

Carter	fg	ft	reb	a	pf	pts
R. Carter	0-6	0-0	0	1	1	0
C. Hill	0-3	2-4	8	2	2	2
C. Corbett	2-7	2-4	5	0	1	6
D. Polan	1-3	0-0	0	0	1	2
C. Medina	1-3	0-0	9	2	3	2
H. Ogden	8-15	0-0	4	0	1	17
Corrington	1-4	0-0	3	4	3	2
Washington	0-6	0-0	2	1	1	0
Totals	13-47	4-8	32	9	12	31

What it feels like to officiate

BRYAN GEAUGH
SPORTS REPORTER

Imagine being a bugger at a grocery store. With every item you put in a bag, the customer yells at you for no reason.

That is how it feels to be an official. Every time an official makes a call, someone is upset with it.

Players must remember that the official is there for the players benefit. The official attempts to make the game a level playing field for the athletes.

It is very easy for an athlete to complain to an official for a call that is made against them. They should recognize that a qualified person who has taken a required course in officiating made the call.

Many people believe that officials make more calls for one team than the other. But there is no reason for a referee to do this. Credibility is important to officials.

A more likely scenario is that one team has committed more obvious fouls and therefore, that team is

called for more fouls.

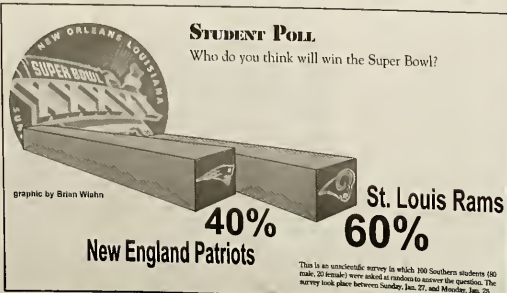
If athletes would concentrate on playing the sport and less on trying to pin the blame on the officials, they would see an improvement in their own play.

Officials make any game better. Most players will agree, they would much rather have an official make a call than to have someone call their own fouls.

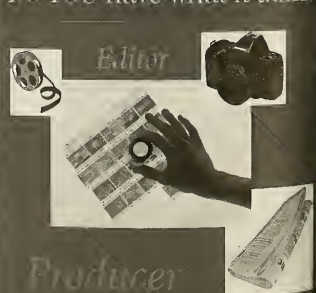
Remember this the next time you yell at an official. He made the call and that is all that matters.

STUDENT POLL

Who do you think will win the Super Bowl?



Do YOU have what it takes?



The Student Media is an award-winning publication for next year. Positions include: Strawberry Festival editor, Southern Accent editor, Southern Memories editor, and Joliet editor. Pick up your application at Student Services. Turn in by Feb. 8. Experience your future.

CAMPUS CHATTER

JANUARY 31 - FEBRUARY 7

CHATTER EDITOR:
Mindi Rahn
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GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

TRIBUTE CONCERT

Saturday, 8 p.m., in Iles P.E. Center, the Black Christian Union will present the Southern Gospel Choir and Singers. This concert is a tribute to Martin Luther King, Jr.

GLASS ARMONICA

Don't miss the Glass Armonica on Tuesday, Feb. 4 at 7:30 p.m. Experience the music, history and humor of Dean Shostak from Williamsburg, Va. He will be performing on Ben Franklin's magical musical invention. Convocation credit will be given.

COLLEGE BOWL

Teams forming now for this year's College Bowl competition. Teams must be submitted to Dean Negron by Jan. 31. Competition begins Feb. 4.

STEVE GREEN TICKETS

Tickets are on sale for the Steve Green concert, which will be held Feb. 7, at 7 p.m. in the gymnasium. Students, go to the Campus Ministries office to pick up your tickets. Faculty and community members, go to the Village Market to pick up your tickets.

CAMPUS MINISTRIES

APPLICATIONS

If you are interested in becoming a part of Campus Ministries, pick up an application in the Campus Ministries Office. There are several positions available: Assistant Chaplain, Creative Ministries Director, Student Missions Director, Student Wellness Director, Public Relations Director and Office Assistant. Deadline is Feb. 18. Call 238-2724 for more information.

STUDENT

MISSIONS APPLICATIONS
If you are interested in being a student missionary next year, come by the chaplain's office for an application. Several positions are open. Applications are due soon. For more information, call 238-2724.

PRAYER GROUPS

Come pray before and after each Student Week of Prayer meeting this week for 10 minutes. Meet to the left of the stage.

CLUBS AND DEPARTMENTS

SPANISH ENTHUSIASTS

Are you losing the language that you used to speak well? Would you like to practice talking among your friends? If so, then the Spanish Club is for you! The first meeting will be held Monday, Feb. 4, at 6 p.m. in Banquet Hall #2 (inside the Presidential Banquet Hall, next to the cafeteria). Everyone is welcome!

THEOLOGY LECTURES

Steven Bauer, professor of theology and ethics, will speak Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m. and Feb. 9 at 3:30 p.m. in Lynn Wood Hall. He is going to address the theological context of the doctrine of the Secret Rapture.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION

SUPER BOWL PARTY

This Sunday, SA is hosting a Super Bowl party in the gym. It will begin at 6 p.m. Free pizza will be served!

VALENTINE'S BANQUET

Sunday, Feb. 10, SA will sponsor its annual Valentine's Banquet. The theme of this year's bash is the "Art of Elegance," and it will be held at The Chattanooga Conference Center and Hotel, which is located on 1201 South Broad Street. Pick up your tickets as soon as possible in the Student Services office because space is limited to 500 people.

MEDIA POSITIONS

SA is looking for people willing to be involved with next year's Festival, Memories, Joker and Accent. If you are interested, applications are available outside of the SA office, and you must apply by Feb. 8.

ELECTION

It's election time! Candidates, go by the dorms or the SA office and pick up petitions. You must obtain 50 signatures from friend or foe. Petitions are due back at the SA office no later than Feb. 3 at 8 p.m.



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

January 31 - February

Thursday, January 31

11a Student Week of Prayer,
Jessica Williams (Church)
8p COMICS (Lynn Wood Hall)

Birthdays:
Ben Cruz, Chad Stier, Eli Coreau, Hollie Seely,
Jason Cludaj

Friday, February 1

11a Student Week of Prayer,
Carline Jones (Church)
6:09p Sunset
8p Vespers, Matt Tolbert
(Church)

Birthdays:
Daniel Medina, Fredy Perra, Gabriel Johnson,
Hans Castleberg, Juliana Carvalho, Lewanda
Smith, Matthew Reese, Michael Banggong, Philip
Neuharth, Shannon Hayward

Sabbath, February 2

9 & 11:30a Church Service, Ed Wright
(Collegeade Church)
10:15a The Third, Chad Stuart (Gym)
10:15a Something Else Sabbath
School (Spalding Band Room)
1:45p FLAG Camp (Wright Hall)
2:30p Chambliss Home Ministry
(Wright Hall)
3:30p Room in the Inn (Wright Hall)
6p Evangston (Church)
8p Martin Luther King, Jr. Tribute
Concert, BCU (Iles)

Birthdays:
Greg White, Matthew Yancer

Sunday, February 3

6p Super Bowl Party (Iles)
7:30p Prayer of Jabez Worship
(Pierson Chapel)

Birthdays:
Amanda Hokek, Christy Ketcherside, Melody
Jorgenson

Monday, February 4

6p Spanish Club Meeting
(Cafeteria Banquet Room)
7:30p Dean Shostak, Glass
Armonica (Ackerman)

Birthdays:
April Schlegel, Becky Lauritzen, Danry
Chellah, Kevin Kerby, Lisa Vargas

Tuesday, February 5

All Day Bloodmobile (Taylor Circle)

Birthdays:
Catherine Louis, Esther Kim, Kate Chaigne,
Margeoly Augustin, Nancy Hicks, Philip Johny,
Stewart Serelide

Wednesday, February 6

6p Pre-Marital Class (Church)

Birthdays:
Daniel White, Gideon Kimbrell, Mike Hancock

Thursday, February 7

11a Convocation-Black Christian
Union (Church)
7p Steve Green Concert (Iles)

Birthdays:
Brian Moore, Cherisse Bent, Pramell Linneungro

The Best Banquet in History.
Don't miss out!

Sunday, Feb. 10, 2002 @ 6 p.m. @ The Chattanooga

Tickets can be purchased until Feb. 4 at the SA office in the student center

Get your tickets today!

Sponsored by Southern's Student Association

Rob York
Humor Editor
ryork@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT HUMOR

What every woman should know about the game of football

ROB YORK
Humor Editor

Ladies, mark this Sunday on the calendar; you've almost made it. You've almost survived another year of listening to the man in your life say "This is the turning point! We're going all the way!" or "Can you believe that call?" You see, this Sunday is the Super Bowl, the last football game anyone cares about until September. But, for future reference, it's important for you to remember some critical things about football and men.

Almost all American men carry within their genetic makeup the potential to reserve season tickets for the home games of their teams of choice. When this inherited trait reaches it's full, devastating potential, these men turn into the shiftless, face-painted, screaming, drunken fans. The TV networks tragically choose to encourage this behavior by shining the camera on them as they do their victory dance because their team just made a first down. Fortunately, few actually reach this sad, lame-state, but evidence shows that a disproportionate number of them live in Oakland and Cleveland.

There are many types of football fans. At the bottom of the list, you find your Bananawagon Hoping Fan (or Hopper, for short). This fan is not easy to spot, as his colors and



Rob York

loyalties tend to blend in with whatever team has a winning record at that juncture. While there are some true, loyal fans of the San Francisco 49ers and the Dallas Cowboys, these teams are prime examples of those that attract the aforementioned hoppers. While loyal fans of these teams are given begrudging respect by most other football fans, bananawagon hoppers are regarded with an affinity that falls somewhere between a lemming that falls in't bright enough to not to jump off a 700 foot cliff and a canorous sort that grows on the inside of your eye.

Higher in the hierarchy is the

Sorta-Kinda Fan. One can be a sorta-kind-of-diehard fan of Kansas City Chiefs, for example. This is the fan that is completely oblivious to the season with a less-than-respectable record, and therefore his spring does not begin on a low note when they don't make the playoffs. On the other hand, if his team does happen to make the playoffs despite the fact that their quarterback played through a sprained ankle, a broken shula, a dying sibling and leprosy at various points of the regular season, then you've never seen a more loyal fan.

"They're going all the way!" he'll say. "All the way!"

Next up the chain is your Chicago Bears Fan. In all fairness, this can really apply to any team. I chose the Chicago Bears because 1) they're my favorite team and 2) it's my column and 3) I was paid to be in *twilight*, so I think I've earned the right. This fan longs to identify with something, so he chooses to say things like "We did it." "We'll get 'em next time!" and in an attempt to draw the battle lines against other fans. "Look what we did to your Vikings!"

Many of these fans could not, for the life of them, tell you who composed "Beethoven's Fifth Symphony"

SEE YORK, P. 9

Top Ten Things to say to a Jehovah's Witness

ROB YORK
Humor Editor

10. I won't be a part of any faith that doesn't serve haystacks.

9. How many wives do I get? I'm drawn to the atheist's view of a final, everlasting existence and cosmically irrelevant existence. Thanks, anyway!

7. No, I prefer the agnostic view of not acknowledging God's existence while crossing my fingers behind my back all the way. Thanks, again!

6. Who's your William Miller?

5. Want some soy milk while you're here?

4. I'll read what you've got if you'll read The Forgiven Commandment.

3. Sure, I'm wearing a Hawaiian shirt and haven't shaved in a week, but can I visit some bouses with you?

2. I just studied about the mark of the beast and let me tell you, it doesn't look good for you guys!

1. I already can't eat pork or watch college football, and I pay \$15,000 a year to go to school. Please don't try to make me any weirder.

Chattin' with Mr. Avant

Mock Interviews

with Rob York

This week, Rob York sat down with Campus Safety director Eddie Avant. Rob hoped to find that Mr. Avant is more than a bitter, hardened man with a long job. He succeeded. Mr. Avant is a bitter, hardened man with a long job and a really cool battle jacket.

Rob: Read any good cartoons lately?

Avant: The one in the ACCENT was very good. We deserved that one.

Rob: The great thing about my job is that I get to ask the questions that everyone wants to know. So tell me, Mr. Avant, how do you sleep at night?

Avant: Same as everyone else. First, I get undressed...

Rob: OK, that's as much as I need to know. If the conflict between Brock and Hicken had escalated, what would have been Campus Safety's response?



Nick Yates

Despite your criticism, Eddie Avant hasn't lost his smile.

Life was different in ol' Mayberry

DENNIS MAYNE
Humor Columnist

What's the best show on earth? It's not the circus.

It's the Andy Griffith show. Hands down.

It's the best show on TV because it tells of simpler times, back before everything went insane. It's not about sex or drugs or anything like that. There was no murdering or hardly any unpleasantness. Barney, played by Don Knotts, carried a gun, and Andy, played by Andy Taylor, only let him have one bullet. (And still, he had to keep it in his shirt pocket!)

It was about innocence and purity, not at all like the shows on television these days. I remember as a kid watching the episode when the peddler came to town. All he had was a little trunk filled with stuff to sell to the good folks of Mayberry. Andy and Barney struck up a conversation with the old boy and started asking him what he had in the trunk to sell. He opened the thing up and Andy asked him to look for a certain item for Aunt Bea. For some reason, the peddler seemed hesitant and unwilling to look far into his chest of goodies. My MTV Generation X

mind interpreted it as he had something to hide, such as on other cop shows of the time. I ashamedly admit now that I honestly expected Andy to make a drug bust on the old salesman. Of course it didn't happen. Why? Because people didn't do that stuff, not in Mayberry at least.

But last night, I saw an episode that truly befuddled my young mind. Aunt Bea was away for a while, and she left Andy and Opie to fend for themselves. She left them a chicken and pot roast to cook.

Aunt Bea must have told all this to the town nurse, Ms. Peggy, who decides to stop by for a visit the night she is away. Lucky she does, because the guys leave the chicken dinner unrecognizably charred. Ms. Peggy came in and ran the boys out of the kitchen onto the porch so she can cook the pot roast. They come in after she's done, eat the delicious dinner, then go out to the porch and Ms. Peggy sings a nice little song with Andy on guitar. She tucks Opie into bed and says goodbye, and that she'll be back the next evening to do it all over again.

Yeah, yeah, it leaves you nice and warm, doesn't it? But it gets better.

Andy starts thinking. He calls Ms. Peggy and tells her he doesn't

want her to come over that night because he wants some quality time with Opie. That's not the real reason, of course. Floyd the barber was poking at Andy, telling him that she's probably doing all of this to try and land herself a husband.

Andy attempts to cook hoots and beans that night, and Ms. Peggy stops by anyway. She shoos Andy out of the kitchen and tells him to go and play guitar. All the time, good of Andy is trying to back out of the deal, saying that he doesn't want to put sweet of Ms. Peggy through any trouble. She reassures him that it's no trouble, and—get this—that she really loves to do that kind of stuff.

My question: Andy, what are you thinking? You have a beautiful young lady that cooks you supper, cleans up the mess, makes you go sit on the porch with your guitar while she cooks and sings to you afterwards?

Maybe back in that utopian paradise that was Mayberry, everyone was surrounded with such pleasures and peace and the laid back Southern bliss, that one didn't really need anything else.

But this is still America, and more is always better! Tsk tsk, Mr. Taylor.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

COLLEGE DALE, TENNESSEE

THE STUDENT VOICE SINCE 1926

<http://accent.southern.edu>

Thursday, February 7, 2002

Volume 57, Issue 16

Musical guest demonstrates glass armonica



Dean Shostak makes music with the glass armonica in Ackerman Auditorium Monday evening. Invented by Benjamin Franklin, the glass armonica is played by rubbing a wet finger around the cylinders that are propelled by a foot pedal.

Carolina Quintanilla

Eight students approved for SA candidacy

DANIEL OLSON
EDITOR

Eight students have been approved by the Student Services Committee to run in the SA general elections this year.

The race for social vice president is the crowded race this year. Previously, the social vice elections have been slim pickings—just one candidate ran last year and two candidates the year before.

But this year five new faces are campaigning for social vice. The social vice candidates are Ella Mae Cutty, freshman graphic design and music major; Michelle Shuchel, sophomore non-profit major; Christine Whetmore, sophomore elementary education major; George Fuller junior theology major; and Paul Hoover, sophomore business major.

Having eight students run for SA office is a tremendous indication that Southern students want to be involved," said Manny Bokich, SA executive vice.

A primary election will be held on Feb. 14 to narrow the social vice race to two candidates before the general election on Feb. 21.

Two candidates are running for SA president. Alisa Martin, junior accounting major, will run against Jared Thurmon, sophomore international business major.

Anthony Vera Cruz, sophomore public relations major, is running unopposed for executive vice president. Vera Cruz must receive "Yes" votes on 50 percent of the ballots cast in order to be elected.

See p.3 for the candidate platforms

SA Senate talks of K.R.'s Place

ROB YORK
STAFF REPORTER

On Tuesday night members of SA Senate discussed whether the student center and K.R.'s Place need to be remodelled.

Sen. Kristin Stagg reported that one of her constituents has complained of K.R.'s Place being of short supply in many items. "They're hardly ever able to give you what's on the

SEE SENATE, P. 2

Local police to enforce new insurance law

KADE HARRELL
STAFF REPORTER

Chattanooga police are enforcing a new Tennessee law, effective since Jan. 1, that requires drivers to show proof of insurance at traffic stops.

Failure to comply is a Class C misdemeanor and can result in up to a \$100 fine and suspension of the driver's license, which can be reinstated for \$65, the *Chattanooga Times Free Press* reported. The law requires a minimum coverage of \$25,000 for a single bodily injury, \$50,000 for all injuries and \$10,000 for property damage, according to the *Times Free Press*.

Chattanooga police began enforcing the law immediately.

"It is a state law or city ordinance, the Chattanooga Police Department will enforce it to the best of our ability," said Craig Joel, Chattanooga Police Information Officer.

Violators will be issued citations and released, he said.

According to a *SOUTHERN ACCENT* poll of 100 students in the Jan. 17 issue, 25 percent of the students surveyed said they did not carry their auto insurance when they drive, while 48 percent were not sure if they carried auto insurance. The margin of error in this poll was about 10 percent.

The law has caused controversy in Memphis, where there has been confusion over whether drivers found without proof of insurance would have to be taken to the station, booked and fingerprinted, according to *The Commercial Appeal*.

Memphis Police Director Walter Crews claims the law increases demands on officers' time without giving any of the revenue to the city. *The Commercial Appeal* reported. The Memphis City Council has passed an ordinance lowering the fine to \$50 with all revenue

going to the city, overriding the state law and causing State Sen. Steve Cohen (D-Memphis) to ask for a state attorney general's opinion.

Spokespersons for the Nashville and Knoxville police said drivers in violation of the law will be issued citations without being booked and fingerprinted, the Associated Press reported.

Tennessee remains one of three states, along with Wisconsin and New Hampshire, without a mandatory insurance law, according to the Associated Press.

The new law waives both the fine and court costs if an insured driver can bring proof of insurance to court, and the fine will also be waived if uninsured drivers get insurance after being ticketed, although they may still have to pay court costs, the Associated Press reported.

According to the Associated Press, some estimate that up to 20 percent of Tennessee's drivers are uninsured.



When Southern alumni and parents read the online ACCENT, they can thank Nathan Zinner, who updates the Web page each week.

LIFESTYLES, P. 6

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HUMOR

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Southern may shorten semester

ADAM RUF
Guest Reporter

Students could get an extra week of Christmas vacation if Southern adopts proposed changes in the academic calendar.

A problem arose during Christmas break when the records office worked overtime to enter and mail semester grades to students.

Several students did not even receive letters of academic dismissal until they reached Southern for the spring semester, said George Babcock, vice president of academic administration. Two possible solutions to the problem have been discussed among the faculty.

One suggestion is to reduce the number of semester weeks. A semester includes 14 weeks and four days of classes plus an exam week, said Katie Lamb, associate vice president of academic administration. If one week was eliminated from both fall and spring semesters, students

and faculty would get an extra week for Christmas break. This would also move May graduation ceremonies a week earlier to avoid falling consistently on Mother's Day.

A second suggestion would streamline the current four summer sessions into three and start the fall



Jan Halaska

"Shortening the semester doesn't help students, it only short-changes them."

semester a week earlier. This change would shorten summer break and allow a week off between summer school and the start of fall classes.

But the idea of shortened academic semesters has drawn fire from a number of faculty.

"Shortening the semester doesn't help students, it only short-changes them," said Jan Halaska, professor of English.

David Eickens, professor of biology, said, "Lessening the time spent in a semester lessens the quality of education that students receive."

Faculty appear to support the streamlining of summer sessions. "The majority of schools that I have taught at don't have four summer sessions; many only have two," said Rhonda Davis, chair of the chemistry department.

Officials with the School of Education and Psychology say that they don't need the four sessions for its graduate programs.

"The programs we run in the summer only need the full months of June and July," said Alberto dos Santos, dean of the school of education and psychology. "In the past the summer schedule for our classes has not coincided with the school's [schedule], and I see no problem with the school changing their summer schedule."

Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS), which accredits Southern, does not have a requirement for the number of class periods that must meet, said Katie Lamb, associate vice president of academic administration. According to a spokesperson for the Tennessee Board of Education, the state also has no requirements on the number of class days a university must have in its semester.

The generally accepted semester is 15 weeks. But prestigious colleges and universities like Harvard University have gone to a 14-week semester.

Professors at Southern are unimpressed that several Ivy League schools have reduced their semester lengths.

"We can't offer the name brand education that Harvard does," said Ben McArthur, chair of the history department. "But we can offer better values and more time with students in the classroom."

Southern's Academic Affairs Committee met Monday to discuss the proposal of shortening the semester, and after some discussion the issue was tabled. Whatever happens may not affect this summer or next school year. Babcock added, "The calendar has not been changed and will not be changed."



Andrea Kantar, senior biology major, donates blood to the Blood Awareness Bloodmobile that was at Southern on Tuesday.

Do YOU have what it takes?



The Student Media Board is now accepting applications for its next year. Positions include: Strawberry Festival producer, Southern Accent editor, and Jokers Editor. Pick up your application in the Student Services room or by E-mail.

Experience your future.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

The student voice of Southern Adventist University

Vol 57, No. 16

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SPECIAL PROJECTS EDITOR

Rochelle Spears
LIFESTYLES REPORTER

Steve Baughman
HONOR COLUMNIST

Dennis Negrón
ADVISER

SENATE FROM P.1

menu," Stagg said.

Stagg suggested that K.R.'s Place could be bigger and could have its appearance made over.

Sen. Kyle Allen also had suggestions for the eatery. "The student center could be changed with K.R.'s in the middle like Barnes and Noble," he said. "The student center could be a place where people want to hang out and I don't know if it is now."

Sen. Lori Gonzalez urged students who are critical of K.R.'s to take the time to appreciate what they have.

"We should look at campuses that don't have what we have," she said. "At the college I went to my freshman year all we had was the cafeteria. When it was night we had to eat in our rooms or go out."

Stagg hoped that her comments weren't seen as negative. "I just think that if there are improvements to be made then we should look into them."

Any additions that K.R.'s or the

student center could make would have to wait until the elevator that runs from second floor of Wright Hall to the student center was reconnected, Sen. Collin Petty said. "They're still working on repairs out that elevator shaft," Petty said.

Improvements to the layout to the student center have been desired for some time, said Bill Wohlers, vice president of Student Services. "I wouldn't mind seeing more space, but it costs money," Wohlers said.

In other news, SA Executive Vice Manny Bokich was happy to announce that all of the SA buildings had been sold to students and to area summer camps such as Columbia Springs.

Sen. Anthony Vera Cruz thanked senators that Henry Hicks, director of Information Systems, had calculated the totals for the Southern Central Time projection found it would cost \$900 less than originally planned. Senate unanimously voted to reappropriate funds into its projects budget for future use.

Southern fixes voice mail service

TED PROUTY
NEWS REPORTER

Southern's voice mail service, which crashed during the early weeks of January, is now running fine and is not expected to be shut down again, said Claire Nelson, telecommunications manager for Southern.

"The system overloaded and shut itself down," Nelson said. "The overload was caused when hard drives in the designated voice mail servers were not properly

installed during a Christmas break upgrade. It went unnoticed until the semester started and the servers once again experienced large amounts of telephone traffic.

Some students were really frustrated at the inconvenience.

"I couldn't leave anybody urgent messages that I had for them," said Tarica Lewis, junior character animation major.

"I didn't know my parents called and they got upset with me," said Fritz Fandino, sophomore history major.

One student didn't have to worry about missing messages.

"After last year, the voice mail [messaged] so much that I got no answering machine this year," said Adam Brown, senior physical education major.

Improper hard drive installation prevented the system from running smoothly. However, once resolved, the problem was easily repaired.

According to Nelson, the upgrade's purpose was to reduce lag time and eliminate the occasional blinking light problem.

SA CANDIDATE PLATFORMS

SA PRESIDENT

Alilia Martin



I would like to thank the SOUTHERN ACCENT and current SA officers for encouraging students to run in this year's SA elections. It would be a shame to throw away this God-given opportunity. That is why I'm running for SA President. I believe that you, the students, deserve to have a number of worthy candidates to choose from.

Serving on Senate this year has been the most fun thing I've done in my three years at Southern. I am so excited about the things Senate is accomplishing this year, such as passing the proposal to purchase a printer for each dorm, and promoting "Southern Central Time," which will allow students and teachers to have the accurate time on a plasma screen on every floor of every building on campus. Sony will donate these screens if they accept our grant request. Current events, as well as campus announcements will be posted on the screens, much like the ones in the cafeteria. Our Village Market debt card committee is working with administration on the issue of using our ID cards at the Village Market on a debit, not credit basis—the approach that is less controversial. With the changing over to the new software package, Datatel, Henry Hicks, executive director of Information Systems, said the ID card system will need some changes and one will be adding the debit option to it.

I love this school. I appreciate the spiritual atmosphere. I support the student government. I enjoy working with others. I would love to play an even greater role in SA next year so that I can continue to promote unity, action and communication. Thank you for your prayerful consideration of my candidacy for SA President.

SA PRESIDENT

Jared Thurmon



A powerful SA is built on a powerful student body. And I believe that power comes from involvement. Your participation is vital to a successful SA.

I am running for SA president because I believe in that powerful student body. Southern students are innovative, vocal and supportive, and when given the opportunity to exercise those talents and abilities, great things happen on this campus. Last year, the Jabez prayer groups that sprung up all around us dramatically changed this school's spiritual outlook, and along with this year's developing small groups, these are just a few of many examples of Southern students at their best.

I believe that the most important job of the SA President is to represent students' ideas, no matter how big or small, and to work as a liaison between the administration and each one of us.

I think Brandon has done exceptionally well in everything he has attempted this year. Under his direction, clubs on campus were allocated specific amounts of money in accordance with their size and the activities they provided for student entertainment. By subsidizing these clubs with SA funds, Brandon

has promoted student-led, and more importantly, student-attended events on campus.

This is where SA should excel. Involvement is an overused platform term, but it is exactly what is needed. SA specifically exists to provide this.

As a senator this year, I have witnessed, firsthand, the process involved in making student concerns heard, and the steps necessary to put those ideas into action. I have many ideas for improvements for next year, some of my own, but most are suggestions that you, I would like to have an executive hand in implementing those suggestions, and with your vote I can do that.

I believe the SA President should be facilitative, working to investigate student concerns and accomplish worthy goals in cooperation with your representative body, the student senate.

I believe the SA President should be innovative, working to design solutions to delicate problems on campus and cooperating with the social committee to create more avenues for student participation in SA events.

I believe the SA President should be a spiritual leader-again, promoting student involvement in worship programs and community outreach, supporting the efforts of the Campus Ministries Team.

I believe with all my heart that I can fulfill these expectations. But SA begins and ends with you. Only together can we further Southern's tradition of a powerful SA.

EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

Anthony Vera Cruz



This year, SA Executive Vice President Manny Bolich started out with a dream... Increasing awareness of the Student Senate and making it an effective policy-making organization.

That dream is becoming a reality, a reality in which the Senate has done something for you this year. From the Senate doughnut days to putting printers in all the residential halls to potentially increasing next year's Senate project fund, this Senate has risen above and beyond the call of duty. I feel that this tradition of excellence must be continued.

As a SA Senator, I have advocated the interests of my constituents. I researched and submitted proposals for placing printers in each resident hall and installing information display monitors in each building to inform the Southern Central Time project. I have also coordinated the Senate doughnut days (including the much needed addition of a doughnut table at Hickman). Finally I serve as the Chairman of the Senate Social Activities Committee and as an active member of both the Senate Public Relations and Senate Project Committee.

I envision a strong Senate next year, a Senate that will live up to the expectations of the students. Aside from monthly, well publicized doughnut days and a substantial increase to the Senate project fund, I see a Senate that will vigorously promote student interests and concerns. I see a Senate that will stand up for students' rights yet have an effective working relationship with Southern's administration.

The Student Senate is only as good as you choose to make it. I envision prizes for next year's Senate and I hope that you share my dream for a strong and capable Student Senate that we all can be proud of. My name

is Anthony Vera Cruz, and I will bring you results.

SOCIAL VICE PRESIDENT

Ella Mae Cuffy



I, Ella Mae Cuffy, am running for the position of Social Vice President. I am a sophomore, multimedia and music major.

During my experience as a member of the Andrews University Student Senate I was given the opportunity and privilege to assist the Social Recreation Director with the planning of a number of events. I really enjoyed these experiences, and I wish to continue social planning by personally filling the position of Social Vice President here at Southern.

My plan as Social Vice President is to interact closely with the student body through polls, suggestion boxes and various other means. My desire is to plan events that are tailored to your needs and wishes as a student here at Southern. I also hope to provide our campus with information on events of interest going on at nearby schools, as well as bring in some of those events to our campus.

Also, I am looking to plan more weekend boredom busters that will be available to you right here on campus, more social awareness events and mixers to help you get to know more of the students at your school.

Previous to starting my college education

I worked first with my local Explorer Post (a Boy Scouts of America Organization) and then with the youth groups of two local churches as the special activities planner. While working with the Youth Group of the Church at Hickman Farms I networked with the leaders of nine other youth groups to plan one of the largest 30 Hour Famine events in the tri-state (New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania) area. I also assisted in hosting a lock-in for some of those same groups at my local community recreation center.

As Social Vice President I want to see this campus become not only more socially interactive, and spiritually aware.

SOCIAL VICE PRESIDENT

George Fuller



Hi, my name is George Fuller. I'm running for the Student Association office of Social Vice President. You should vote for me because, along with the social committee, I will plan great parties and fun events for you, my fellow students. We will have more and better organized games, more prizes and free food than we have been able to expect lately.

Having served as a student missionary, I know of games from other parts of the world, which you may have never heard of before. I'm sure that when you play them, you'll

SEE FULLER, P. 4

Collegedate Credit Union

Valentine's Day Drawing

Enter our Valentine's Day Drawing to win two adorable Musical Teddy Bears and a beautifully wrapped Box of Chocolates, or a Dozen Red Roses (compliments of Flowers by Mary Lou).

The Drawing will be held on February 12.

SA CANDIDATE PLATFORMS

FULLER FROM #3

greatly enjoy them. We will have fun nights, where there are games to be played and prizes to be won. Game shows are a real possibility, also. Humor, drama, music and other talents will be showcased frequently. Great prizes will be common. In years gone by, great prizes have included CD players, airline tickets, leather jackets and other things that we all like and would enjoy having. Together, we will show that Christian students at Southern know how to have a great time with each other and with Jesus! Your vote for George Fuller for SA Social Vice President is a vote as great times that Christ would enjoy attending, great prizes and great opportunities for harmonious social development. Thank you for your vote.

SOCIAL VICE PRESIDENT

Paul Hoover



Positions of leadership are no stranger to me. I was chosen to be a part of my local church's youth leadership group. I devoted three summers to that role where I was in charge of planning and coordinating social activities through out the summer. The main responsibilities of the office of Social Vice President are to plan and coordinate all SA social activities and promote creative and diverse ideas by chairing a Social Committee. My plans for the next year are to:

- Create a large diverse Social Committee.

- Involve the whole student body in new, exciting and creative social activities.
- Address the growing student population and find better ways better serve the new needs that come with a larger student body.

During the past two years I have been privileged to attend Southern and have observed the exciting new growth and change in the short time that I have been here. But with this new influx of students comes added responsibility of the Student Association to address new issues, look at the current role of SA and find new and better ways to serve you the students. Communication is such a big part of this office and if elected I will listen to you, the student body, and address your needs. After all this office is about you.

I am committed to serving and shall give this position all I have to offer. I am so excited about the endless possibilities that next year has to offer. With your support and God's leading let's make this upcoming year the best ever.

SOCIAL VICE PRESIDENT

Michelle Shufelt



Your entertainment should be the only concern of your Social Vice President.

You deserve social events that are creative and well planned. In order to accomplish this, new priorities must be set.

Experience:

I held the office of Social VP and SA president at Wisconsin Academy. This year I am serving you as a student senator, making my constituents my first priority. I am promoting issues like new weight room equipment in Thatcher Hall and five laundry machines in all residence halls.

I serve actively on the Senate Social Activities Committee and the Senate Public Relations Committee, planning and promoting such events as this year's Senate doughnut days.

By supporting me with your vote, the following ideas will be implemented next year.

SA Social Committee Reform: My Social Committee will begin planning for next year's social events, starting immediately after spring break.

More inter-club cooperation: Southern has a wealth in its different campus organizations. It is my goal to have SA utilize many of these groups in next year's social events, and by doing so, serve all of you with more diversity.

Preparation, Preparation, Preparation: By the end of this semester, next year's Welcome Back Party will be fully planned and set in stone. Likewise, the planning for other major SA social activities such as the Valentine's Banquet will be fully underway. Long-term preparation is the key to successful SA social activities, a goal that I intend to see implemented to the fullest.

I am serious about my commitment to this position, should you choose to entrust me with it. A vote for me is actually a vote for you, and for your entertainment and enjoyment in next year's social activities.

SOCIAL VICE PRESIDENT

Christine Whetmore



Top 10 reasons to vote for Christine Whetmore
10. She hasn't worn matching socks since 1997.
(I can stick to it.)
9. Flamboyant Fridays.
(I'm artistically expressive.)

8. She's never lonely.
(I actively seek people.)

7. She's not been responsible for a single lame party you've ever attended.
(I'm ready for a fresh start.)

6. She's worked at camp for five summers.
(I put true effort into something, and keep coming back.)

5. How often do you find a willing queen in the midst of the proletariat?

4. She's thrifty.

(I spend my money well; I'll spend yours that way too.)

3. She has that elusive twinkle in her eye.
(I'm about to implement the impossible.)

2. She knows God is fun.
(I believe God makes the difference in a good time.)

1. Where else can you find something this great for the low low price of absolutely nothing?

And this is just the top ten...

MEMORIAL HEALTH PARTNERS & DR. DAVID WINTERS

Welcome Dr. Ronald Jarl

Practicing full-time at Collegedale Medical Center

Dr. Ronald W. Jarl has joined Collegedale Medical Center and will focus on preventive health care for the entire family, including young children and older members of the family.

After receiving his medical degree in 1991 from New Jersey Medical School in Newark, New Jersey, Dr. Jarl completed his residency in family medicine in 1995 at Duke University Medical Center in Durham, North Carolina.

Dr. Jarl is board certified in family practice. He is currently accepting new patients at 9310 Apison Pike in Collegedale.

To make an appointment,
call 396-2136.

MHP
+ A choice you can trust.
MEMORIAL HEALTH PARTNERS

LEARN MORE AT WWW.MEMORIAL.ORG

RELIGION

Student Missionary Report

Houghton learns to like rice in Pohnpei

DEBBIE BATTIN / JAMEY HOUGHTON
RELIGION EDITOR / STUDENT MISSIONARY

Debbie: Now that you have experienced many things in the place where you are serving, what is the most awesome experience you have had?

Jamey: The neatest thing that I have experienced here is being successful in motivating kids. I try to figure out what makes these kids tick and use it to motivate them. When you figure that out, and it works without the kid really realizing it, it's the best feeling in the world.

Debbie: Most people realize that being a missionary changes you on the inside, how would you describe the changes that have taken place for you, spiritually?

Jamey: Church here is mostly in Pohnpeian, which makes it extremely difficult to get a blessing from the sermon! But that has boosted my personal devotion. I depend on God to get me through every day. Teaching all day is out of you, and I know without my constant reliance on God that I'd never make it through a day. When I'm in class discussing some Bible texts, I ask the Lord to help me approach and present the material in an effective way. He always comes through.

Debbie: Why should students at Southern leave school for a year

and serve as a taskforce worker or student missionary?

Jamey: I've asked myself a thousand times: if I had it to do over again, would I have come to Pohnpei for a whole year? Absolutely yes. Is it the easiest thing I've ever done? Absolutely not. It's probably the most challenging thing I've ever done. Not a day goes by when all of us Southern boys don't say "man, you remember drinking Orange Chaps in the CR?" or "man, even cafeteria food sounds good right now." But the opportunity to tell kids about my Friend Jesus and maybe have a positive influence on their life—that makes it all worth it. I can handle eating rice for a year for that kind of an opportunity!

Debbie: How did you know that God wanted you to serve this year, and how has that original call been made clearer to you in your experiences? Can you see why God wanted you to serve?

Jamey: I'm at a time in my life when I can do this sort of thing. Never again in my life am I going to have a spare year to live in Micronesia on a tropical island doing the Lord's work. I'm in no hurry to get through college. I wanted to share His message somewhere and Pohnpei worked out.

I don't think I fully realized what exactly I was going to be doing. Yes, I knew I was going to be teaching high school, but I don't think you



Jamey Houghton, seated, is surrounded by his students in his classroom. Houghton enjoys the opportunity to introduce students to Jesus Christ.

can fully prepare your mind to get in that mode until it really happens. It really didn't sink in until I stood in front of 20 pairs of expectant eyes waiting for me to say something smart.

Debbie: Describe your year as a student missionary in four words. **Jamey:** Learn to like rice! No, just kidding...

Debbie: If your experience could be described by a song, what song would it be?

Jamey: My goal for the kids here on Pohnpei came from a song by Phillips, Craig and Dean. The song goes "Will you love Jesus more, when we go our different ways?" That became my goal. When I leave here, I want my students to know Jesus more. That's all. That's why I came here—to introduce my kids to Jesus. My hope is that when I leave here, they will have a clearer picture of the Savior.

UPCOMING CONCERTS

RAY BOLTZ



Tickets can be purchased at local Christian bookstores or online.
Feb. 23, 7 p.m.
Tivoli Theatre
Admission: \$14.50, reserved

JARS OF CLAY



Appearing with Jennifer Knapp, Shaun Govee
March 15, 7:30 p.m.
Memorial Auditorium
Admission: \$19.50

THIRD DAY



Performing with Betho Norman, Paul Colman Trio
May 9, 7:30 p.m.
Memorial Auditorium
Admission: \$21.50

STEVE GREEN



In concert Thursday, Feb. 7, 2002, 7 p.m., Iles P.E. Center
Admission: \$5
Community: \$10
Tickets can be purchased at the Village Market or at the door.

About 50 SM spots remain for next year

DEBBIE BATTIN
RELIGION EDITOR

Southern's Campus Ministries is looking to fill about 50 remaining student missionary spots for next year.

"Compared to this time last year, we still have many calls that need to be filled," said Sherrie Norton, Student Missionary coordinator.

According to Campus Ministries, there are only 72 students planning to serve next year as student missionaries or taskforce workers.

There are 120 missionary volunteers currently serving around the world in more than 30 different countries.

Norton said that there is a need for 12 positions to be filled in Guyana, South America. And the islands of Micronesia never get as many teachers as they need.

There are four mission outpost centers in Zambia that are calling for missionaries," Norton said. Russia, Central and South America are also in great need for missionary volunteers.

Many academies are seeking taskforce workers to serve as

deans, teachers, chaplains and a variety of other positions. Working as a taskforce worker is a great opportunity to share Jesus Christ in our academies, Norton said.

Adventist Frontier Ministries is also looking for volunteers to serve in the African countries of Mali, Guinea, Benin and Namibia.

Margie Jones, a senior religion

major who will serve as a career missionary in Cambodia in 2003, said that the AFM student missionaries often help home-school the missionary's children and do health work and evangelism to meet the obvious needs the people have.

"I think being a missionary is an opportunity to share the gospel with people who have never heard

it," Jones said. "AFM research shows that there are about 2 billion people in the world that have never heard of Jesus; that's about 1 out of every 3 people in the world."

Students interested in serving for a year, applications are available in the Chaplain's office.

CHURCH SCHEDULE

FOR FEBRUARY 9, 2002

Compiled by Debbie Battin

Hamilton Community	9:00, 11:15	John Gry
The Third	10:15	John Boston, II
Collegedale Spanish	9:00, 11:30	Carlos Marín
Chattanooga Spanish	11:00	Manuel Mendizábal
Collegedale Community	8:45, 11:30	Jerry Arnold
McDonald Road	8:30, 11:20	Don Gettys
Collegedale	9:00, 11:30	Ed Wright
Chattanooga First	11:00	Steve Haley

*If you would like to be included in next week's church schedule, please contact religion editor Debbie Battin at 238-2153

Melissa Turner
Lifestyles Editor
DTurner260@aol.com

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT LIFESTYLES

Zinner delivers ACCENT to online readers

MELISSA TURNER
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

As more and more aspects of life become electronic, the print world has to keep up with the offers of the Internet. This is why major newspapers such as *The New York Times* and *USA Today* have hired on Web teams to build up their online capabilities and accessibility. The SOUTHERN ACCENT is keeping up with the best of them by offering an online version also.

Nathan Zinner, editor of the SOUTHERN ACCENT Online, has been working on the electronic edition of Southern's student newspaper since the first issue came out on Sept. 6, 2001.

"I enjoy expanding my knowl-

edge base of Web design, knowing I should be able to implement a certain element and learn how to do it," Zinner said.

Zinner, a junior mass communication major, grew up in the Lower Mainland in British Columbia. Later, he attended Kingsway College, which is really an academy. Zinner enjoys being a part of Destiny Drama Company, the Wind Symphony and the brass choir. In his spare time he enjoys photography, mountain biking, volleyball, building model cars and rockets, and playing the trombone.

But one of Zinner's passions is designing Web sites. Last year he designed a site for an Adventist

church. Currently, he is working on a site for the Teaching Materials Center. Zinner hopes to eventually work for the church. He would be interested in working with

going on at Southern," Zinner said.

One of the most important aspects of the online edition is providing Southern's student voice to people all over the world.

"It allows alumni, task force students, student missionaries and family the opportunity to keep in touch with what is happening at Southern," Zinner said.

For high-tech students, the ACCENT Online offers a modern, convenient source of campus news that is reliable and timely. Zinner said that there is an advantage to having the Online ACCENT available to students because the Online ACCENT is on the Web by Wednesday night, regardless of

whether the print version is printed in time.

Some of the features of the online version of the ACCENT include a weekly poll, color pictures, the ability to refer to archive versions of past issues, direct links to Web sites and e-mail addresses mentioned in ACCENT stories. There is also a new Google registered site search which helps users search Online ACCENT archives.

If you have suggestions for the Online ACCENT Web site there is an online feedback form that is available for Web site visitors to write.

"I want the Online ACCENT to be something the students will be proud to call their own and tell others about," Zinner said.

accent.southern.edu

Adventist Communication Network or satellite programming of Adventist events or something else in the Adventist communications field.

Until then, Zinner works diligently to prepare material from the print version of the ACCENT for the online version each week. "It's another great way to find out what's



Nick Vance

Nathan Zinner, editor of the SOUTHERN ACCENT Online, updates the Web page from his dorm room. He enjoys tinkering with the Web page and receiving feedback from alumni and family.

Engagements



Potts - Tooley



Campbell - Olson

Flower prices at area florists

(Prices are based on each shop's basic unit)

BI-LO

Boutonniers	\$5
Corsage	\$10.99+
(depending on number of flowers)	
Dozen Roses	\$19.99 or \$39.99, if arranged

WINN-DIXIE

Boutonniers	\$6 (Rose)
Corsage	\$15
Dozen Roses	price not available

FLOWERS BY MARY LOU

Boutonniers	\$9.50 (Rose)
Corsage	\$15.50+
(depending on number of flowers)	
Dozen Roses	\$65



Brooke Potts and Rod Tooley wish to announce their engagement.

Ms. Potts is the daughter of Keven Potts and Jodi Knotts of Hagerstown, Md. She is a senior social major at Southern Adventist University. She is a 1998 graduate of Highland View Academy. She is employed at the Adventist Book Center and Big Brothers / Big Sisters of Chattanooga.

Mr. Tooley is the son of Rod Kerbs of Sonora, Ca. and Rose Gambin of Smithburg, Md. He is a senior psychology major at Southern Adventist University. He is a 1998 graduate of Blue Mountain Academy. He is a self-employed music teacher.

An August 4, 2002, wedding is planned.

Heidi Christina Olson and Michael William Campbell wish to announce their engagement.

Ms. Olson is the daughter of David and Cathy Olson of Chattanooga, Tenn. She is a senior English and history major at Southern Adventist University. She is a member of the Standfirst Gap Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Mr. Campbell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John of Marlboro, N.Y. He is a graduate student at Andrews University. He graduated from Southern Adventist University in 1999 with a degree in history and theology. He is a member of the Pioneer Memorial Seventh-day Adventist Church.

A June 16, 2002, wedding is planned.

Engagement Announcements

If you have recently become engaged and would like to announce your engagement and wedding plans in the ACCENT, please notify us at accent@southern.edu or pick up an announcement form at the ACCENT office. For those couples that have appeared in previous issues, please stop by the ACCENT office to pick up your photograph.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT LIFESTYLES

Tips for Valentine's Day

STAFF REPORT

It's just about that time of year. Roses are being ordered. Candies are being carefully selected. Teddy bears are being chosen with care. Valentine's Day is a special day for declaring your love for your sweetheart. Are you not quite sure how to make this year's Valentine's special? Below we offer some handy resources for making the big day extra special this year.

Flowers by Mary Lou: One of the most common traditions of Valentine's Day is giving flowers to one's love. **Flowers by Mary Lou** has been serving the Collegedale and Ooltewah area for 15 years now. Valentine's Day is the busiest day of the year for the shop.

"We sold 13,000 roses last

year," said Bryan Giacomozzi, one of the shop's owners.

Some of the favorite items bought by the shop's patrons at Valentine's include tulips, carnations, daisies, lilies and mixed-cut arrangements. Some of the more economical gifts offered by the shop include wrapped flowers, mixed bouquets, candy, balloons and plants.

Those wanting to purchase a boutonniere or a corsage for the upcoming Valentine's banquet will find these items available at **Flowers by Mary Lou**. The supplies have already been ordered for this year's big day, so students wishing to purchase specific flowers or arrangements need to call soon because supplies are limited.

"Flowers by Mary Lou" can be reached at 396-3732. The shop is located at 8616 Apison Pike. There is a big purple mailbox out front with "Flowers by Mary Lou" on it.

Still not sure what to get for your sweetheart? Here are some suggestions for gifts that will really cheer up the day for the special man or woman in your life:

For the ladies: Lotions, fragrances, candles, romantic CDs, flowers, a box of chocolates or a gift basket with food or lotions and other pampering beauty products.

For the gentlemen: Gift baskets with food or grooming products, candy, a box of chocolates, a video, CD's, Frisbees or other sports things.

Local Italian restaurants

Back Inn Café
412 E 2nd St.
265-5033

Fazoli's
2332 Shallowford Village Dr.
499-5155

Olive Garden
2200 Hamilton Place Blvd.
899-7707

Provino's Italian Restaurant
5084 South Terrace #5
899-2559

Tony's Pasta Shop at Trattoria
212 High St.
265-5033

Brick Oven Grille
5437 Highway 53
875-4454

Local ice cream shops



Udder Creamery & Caffé
1820 Gunbarrel Rd.
899-5818

Clumpies
26 Frazier Ave. #B
267-5425

Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream
4801 Brainerd Rd.
624-0831



New exhibits in Chattanooga

MELISSA TURNER

LEARNERS EDITOR

Chattanooga Regional History Museum

"Owe My Soul to the Company Store: Company Towns in the Tennessee Valley" on exhibit until June 15, 2002.

Tennessee Wildlife Center
Red Wolf exhibitions daily at 3 p.m. Come see two federally endangered Red Wolves. On exhibit until November 20, 2002.

Contact the center at 821-1160. The center is located at 400 Garden Road.

Hunter Museum of American Art

"An American Anthem: 300 Years of Painting from the Butler Institute of American Art" on exhibit until Feb. 24, 2002.

"Drawing the Year to a Close: The Career of Little Willie King" presenting work of former editorial

Things to do in



cartoonist for The Chattanooga Times on exhibit until March 31, 2002.

Contact the museum at 265-3247. The museum is located at 400 Chestnut Street.

"Jacob Lawrence: The Frederick Douglas & Harriet Tubman series of 1938-1940" on exhibit until March 10, 2002.

Contact the museum at 267-0968. The museum is located at 10 Bluff View.

Chattanooga Theatre Centre
"Mr. Green" is playing until February 10, 2002. A New York executive is sentenced to spend one night a week with an elderly man who he nearly ran down. The

two learn to look beyond their differences and find similarities with one another.

Contact the Centre's box office at 267-8534. The Centre is located at 400 River Street.

Poetry

Rhyme N' Chatt, an interactive poetry group, meets at the Books-A-Million on Highway 153 each Thursday from 6-8 p.m.

For more information call 400-1047 or visit the group's website at www.rhymenchatt.com

Tennessee Aquarium IMAX

"Shackleton's Antarctic Adventure" is a new 2D movie showing daily at 11 a.m., 1, 3, & 5 p.m.

"Into the Deep" is a 3D movie showing daily at noon, 2, 4 and 6 p.m.

Contact the IMAX at 266-IMAX. The IMAX theater is located at 201 Chestnut Street.

My worst fashion mistakes

ROCHELLE SPEARS

LEARNERS COLUMNIST

I have had a terrible time coming up with an idea for this week's article. The mall was uninspiring, fashion magazines were lifeless, and it's not time for spring trends yet. In light of this situation, I decided to try something a little different. Just

wave-like pattern. Although this hairstyle was probably OK at the time, I still cringe when I look at the pictures.

Too Short Pants: For some reason, I went through a phase when I denied my true height. I stubbornly refused to believe that most pants were too short for my frame. If I liked a pair of pants, I bought them—even if three inches of bare leg showed above my socks when I sat down.

The Grunge Look: My freshman year of academy was the darkest time in my fashion history. Unfortunately, I fell victim to the '90s grunge look. My favorite outfit was a pair of baggy, faded men's jeans paired with a huge oversized flannel shirt.

Flop-Flops and Scrub Pants in an Urban Environment: On a trip to Spain last year, I decided that I would be "comfortable" by wearing scrub pants and flip-flops while in Barcelona. I knew I looked awful, but I didn't really care. However, after having multiple dirty looks shot my way and being refused service at several establishments, I realized that I had made a huge fashion mistake.

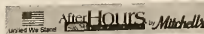
My point is we all make fashion mistakes. Even celebrities, who can afford personal stylists, wear outfits that land them on the "Worst Dressed" list. So if you happen to roll out of bed and into your 8 a.m. class wearing pajamas, who cares. You're in good company.



Rochelle Spears

so you don't think that I'm a "fashion snob" who has perfect fashion sense, I would like to share a few of my worst fashion mistakes ever.

Wave Bangs: When I was in 6th grade, I was the queen of wave mousies. Every morning I would spend several minutes and half a can of Rave in an effort to puff my bangs over to the side in a huge



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Rachel Bostic
Editorial Editor
rbostic@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT EDITORIAL

Use Southern's job search tools now

RACHEL BOSTIC
EDITORIAL EDITOR

I'm trying to write a résumé. "Trying" being the operative word. It's so hard to brag about myself to make someone want to hire me. And I don't feel like I've done that much.

Sure, I've worked at a bunch of different places—but they're mostly fast food and retail. Not exactly the employment history of a number-one candidate to the director's chair.

I've taken classes in what I want to do—but that's not real-world experience. I've been looking for an internship, but I'm too poor to go to school and work at a job that doesn't pay. I don't have the requisite five-year's experience because I am not even old enough to work for five whole years.

How am I ever going to get a job?

I am learning for the first time this year that college is more than classwork. High school was about classes and a diploma. College is much more. College is juggling work and play with no one to tell you how. College is learning how to get along with a roommate. College is making lasting friendships, relationships that blossom into love and learning to live on a budget. And

college is about finding a job.

Most of the above you have to figure out on your own. Except for the last one.

I have discovered that Southern doesn't exist to take our money and make us go to class (and vespers and convocation and...). Southern wants to help us find a job. The course requirements are designed to make you the most prepared for whatever job you choose. Faculty advisors learn your name and phone number to try to help you wade through all the choices you have to make. Various departments are here to help you find a job after graduation.

You can find a job on your own. But why? You aren't paying to take classes and be ignored in the mission of your life. Take advantage of the opportunities here. Visit Meet the Firms, a joint effort of four departments to bring in possible future employers to discuss job expectations, review résumés and share information from the "real world." Take the class. Find a mentor. Begin interviewing with companies while you're a sophomore.

Most importantly, write your résumé early and update it often.

Once you get this job search thing down pat, the rest of college seems a lot easier.

Dare to be yourself

RACHEL BOSTIC
EDITORIAL EDITOR

I have worked in customer service long enough to notice some trends about the way we act when we are around other people as opposed to the way we act when we are by ourselves.

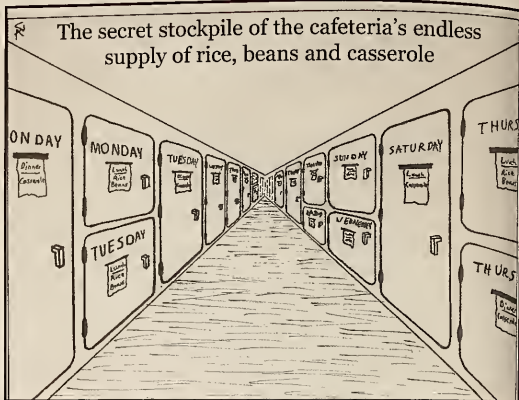
For example, we tend to forget how to make up our minds. When you go somewhere alone, how long does it take to decide what to eat or which pair of pants you like best? Now throw a friend into the mix. How much longer does it take? Why are the choices so much harder?

We also tend to spend more money than we would when we are with other people. If you've ever been shopping with a friend and bought something at a store you don't normally shop at or didn't really want, simply because they were buying something, you know what I'm talking about. Maybe it's wanting to keep up with the jouses, or not wanting to appear left-handed, but we tend to spend more money on trivial things when we're with others.

And the most disturbing thing I've noticed is that we're meaner when we're with other people. The rudest customers are never alone. There is someone else with them that they're trying to show off for. That's why they're so rude. Gossip can't happen with just one person. It takes two to tango.

I read a story written by the owner of a movie theater that was located near an all-girls school. When the girls came to see a scary movie, they didn't scream. But when they came back the next weekend with dates from the all-boys school nearby, they screamed their heads off—even though they'd already seen the movie!

So what's the point? Wonder why we're so afraid to be ourselves. It doesn't even have to be a moral issue that we're facing, such as drugs or stealing. We can't seem to stand up for who we really are in many things. And if we can't stand up for ourselves now, in easy times, will we be able to stand up for ourselves later, when it really matters?



The secret stockpile of the cafeteria's endless supply of rice, beans and casserole

Letters to the Editor

Communicate better

I feel that there needs to be better communication to students regarding special programs. Student Services, the ACCENT and the Collegedale Church bulletin all gave an enticing invitation to the Southern Gospel Singers and Choir concert honoring Martin Luther King Jr. I was more than disappointed because I brought a non-Advertiser friend to what was supposed to be a very enjoyable concert. As it turned out, we watched a documentary film instead. Student Services knew about the postponement of the concert about one week before the scheduled performance. Why then did Student Services not send an e-mail or put up flyers announcing the postponement? It also would have been helpful to have the announcement made in classes, at convocation or during the announcements at church.

Southern's special programs are a great way for Southern students to witness to our community. Proper communication could have prevented embarrassment of our school, the Southern Gospel Singers and myself.

Hollie Eich
Freshman Journalism Major

Wellness mistake

The ACCENT erred in the Jan. 24 article about Random Acts of Kindness Week. The story reported that the physical education students handed out personal wellness kits. In fact, Southern's

Wellness Club members handed out the wellness kits. Our club sponsored the day and distributed the wellness kits to heighten awareness of our presence on campus.

While wellness does fall under the umbrella of the School of Physical Education, it is its own separate entity. While related to physical education, it serves a different function. It is like trying to equate journalism with public relations! We appreciate the correction and your help in preserving our club's identity.

Emily Thomsen
Wellness Club President

School of Music needs more active coverage

I am disturbed about the ACCENT's failure to adequately cover the recent concert by the Southern Symphony Orchestra. The concert was a major event put on by the School of Music's largest and most prominent performing ensemble, yet in the Jan. 24 issue of the ACCENT it only managed a seven word mention that was buried deep inside the Campus Chatter. Frequently the ACCENT provides previews of upcoming convocation programs as well as concerts in the Chattanooga area. For example, the Jan. 31 issue of the ACCENT included a feature story on the Steve Green concert here in Collegeville, plus it included a preview of upcoming concerts in Chattanooga. But the Jan. 24 issue of the ACCENT gave no such courtesy to Southern's own

orchestra. Instead, it provided a front-page photo of Chattanooga's microscopic ice rink. Couldn't the ACCENT find enough space to cover a large on-campus event? Please support the performing groups of Southern in addition to its guest artists. I look forward to reading more about upcoming events of Southern's performing groups in future issues of the ACCENT.

Brian Lauritzen
Freshman broadcast journalism major

Librarians aren't boring

Thanks to Lifestyle editor Melissa Turner, I know the field of library science exists.

In the Jan. 24 issue of the ACCENT, Turner interviewed new Library Director Genevieve Steyn. Turner composed an interesting and informative article. Most people stereotype librarians as "old" and "boring," but Turner's interview revealed how energetic and lively a librarian can be. I'm not good at library research, but knowing Steyn can help me in researching.

I would still like to know why Steyn chose to leave her 15-year position in South Africa to take the Southern librarian job. I also wonder if Steyn sees any major differences between American and African libraries. In my opinion, these questions would have added more spice to the article.

Andrea Ridland
Junior mass communications major

Go here.
accent.southern.edu

Vespers: More than disturbance

JOE EARL
COLUMNIST

It was during my weekly perusal of our good paper when I noticed that the pervasive, perennial and persistent topic of required attendance at vespers, worship and convocations had once again been brought to the surface. This time, however, the approach was different, as the author asked us to consider how a person unfamiliar with God would react to the disciplinary actions that accompany a failure to attend the required number of services. Due to the initial plausibility of the argument, I sat down to evaluate the situation as much as possible from the perspective of a person not acquainted with the Christian life, and more specifically, from a person with little initial interest in the things of God.

The primary reaction of such a person, I concluded, would be very similar to the way I sometimes view these required meetings: as a disturbance in my schedule that prevents me from doing that which I would rather be doing.

These things may include, but are not limited to, the following: homework, wasting time on the computer, hanging out at the student center and that supreme activity to which there is no substitute, sleep.

One could also name other reasons against attending, such as the poor acoustics of Talge's chapel, the



Joe Earl

required dress code for vespers and the incessant and meaningless stream of announcements at convocation.

Continuing my evaluation of the situation, I asked myself a simple question: "Why would someone disinterested in God come to a school like Southern?" After all, there are cheaper schools with qualified professors and none of the intrusive meetings. Then the thought arose that perhaps these students are here because God brought them here. And why would He bring them here? Perhaps for the simple reason that, willing or not, the students of Southern Adventist University are required to attend meetings where He is worshiped

and spoken of in a less-than-subtle manner.

We may too frequently assume that those in need of Christ will come to Him of their own volition, forgetting too often that the parable of the lost sheep involved more than Jesus opening the door of the fold and letting some bruised and battered lamb in. The concept of required worship is plausible if for no other reason than that there are social circles on this campus where God is neither revered nor loved, and though an imperfect method, these services act as a means of introducing lost sheep to a Shepherd who has been and still is actively involved in seeking them out.

Also, to those of us who are Christians, there is a need to realize that time spent in the worship of God is time invested rather than time wasted. Our God is a personal God, and it is His pleasure to bless those who willingly offer their time and energy to spend a few moments with Him.

Of all the tests I have taken, of all the failures and mistakes I have made in the past four years here at Southern, I cannot recall one time where the fault has been an excess of time spent in the worship of God.

Through all this time I have been as guilty as any in thinking of worship as more penalty than privilege, and need as well as any other to evaluate the attitudes and priorities by which I order my life.

THUMBS UP

by Rachel Bostic

Thumbs up to the students running for an SA position. It is difficult to put oneself in a situation fraught with risk, and those who are doing it deserve our respect. They care enough about our school to put aside personal fears about public speaking or responsibility and offer themselves to do a service for us in the coming year. Unfortunately, not everyone can win, but everyone deserves a thumbs up for trying.

Thumbs up on K.R.'s Place selling salad and raw vegetable bags. It's nice that they have something more healthy to nibble on.

Thumbs up on students who leave convocation early. We are adults here, if only in age. Let's act like it. If you have somewhere else to be that is so pressing it requires you to be rude to the speaker and others around you, don't go to con-

THUMBS DOWN

Thumbs down! Request permission to attend the evening convocations or just pay the money and stop disturbing the rest of the students. Those who have class on the other side of campus should sit at the very back of the church or gym so that the speaker runs late, they can leave without creating a scene.

Thumbs down on the supply situation at K.R.'s Place. Why are they always out of a staple like grillies? Is it that they don't have enough storage space—not to mention seating space? K.R.'s is nearly as popular as the Campus Kitchen and is the only option in the evening. Therefore they should be fully stocked and able to handle the traffic.

If you have a suggestion for Thumbs, please email Rachel Bostic at rbostic@southern.edu.

Avoid heart-shaped stereotypes

DOLY PORAWSKI
COLUMNIST

I like to think of myself as persuasive. Molding, arranging and reconstructing the structure of a petition or idea until it is irresistible to the ears of those I am trying to move is what I do best. This week I have had to persuade many of my single friends to take a tiny step out of their comfort zone into an environment that is stereotypically romantic.

I am talking about the Valentine's Banquet. Whether or not you purchased tickets, or whether or not you even care, most young folk can add their two cents concerning how wonderful, terrible or lack of Valentine's Day memories have shaped their feelings toward the only holiday whose figure carries a weapon.

My personal distaste for dressing up, wearing itchy wrist corsages and always having to ask that cheekless guy who just can't take a hint has left a Valentine's aftertaste in my mouth that is less than palatable. However, this year is going to be different.

Mushy, gushy, red-soaked Valentine's Day behavior is going out the window and is being replaced with a new twist. It took a little prodding to convince some of my friends that the idea could work (we had to be one friend to a chair), but once they caught sight of the



Doly Porawski

vision, they too saw how much better it was going to be. The obstacle was getting them to see that it didn't matter if they had a date. I wanted them to be there because the night just wouldn't be complete without their presence. To me, the Valentine's Banquet is not about

spending money on a dress, stressing out over tickets and then being all kissy-face with your significant other. It's about memories, friendships and good times, and for those at other tables pondering unequal male-female ratios in our party, we are going to say, "You wish you were having this lunch!"

For those of you who couldn't get a dress, tickets, a date or weren't planning on going at all, I would like to persuade you to put the same daring twist on Valentine's Day that my eight friends and I are. Stop watching the couples from the front windows of Thatcher, put down the brownie, turn off the DVD (I mean, audio book) and get together with some friends, put on your tuxes and go to Taco Bell. Take a stroll on the Walking Bridge in Chattanooga with an odd number of buddies and maybe stop in at Rembrandt's when you are done.

But whatever you do, do not limit yourself because of lacy heart-shaped stereotypes.

The Accent wants to hear your voice.
Submit a guest column or a letter
to the editor.

Contact Rachel Bostic, editorial editor

Write an ACCENT Valentine to your special friend!

In 50 words or less, e-mail a short note to: the ACCENT at accent@southern.edu

Your notes will appear in next week's Valentine's Day issue

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

The student voice of Southern Adventist University

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All signed opinions are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the ACCENT, its editors, Southern Adventist University, the Seventh-day Adventist Church or the advertisers.

The ACCENT accepts letters to the editor, but the ACCENT is unlikely to print anonymous letters. Letters should be submitted by Friday for the next week's issue. The ACCENT willingly corrects all factual mistakes. If you feel we made an error, please contact us by phone or email.

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Josh Townsend
Sports Editor
jtowsnnd@southern.edu

SPORTS

Intramural Basketball

Team Reading closes the book on Team Cargile in comeback, 45-41

ROYCE BROWN
NEWS REPORTER

In a game in which neither team led by more than eight points, Team Reading edged Team Cargile, 45-41, to move into third place in the men's AAA basketball league.

Both teams entered the game with a record of 2-4, and both were looking to stop losing streaks. Team Reading was on a 2-game slide; Team Cargile had lost three in a row.

The game had a high-intensity level from the opening tip. Ben Nyirady scored Team Cargile's first five points, sparking Team Cargile on an 8-0 run. Team Reading then responded with a run to tie the score at 8-8.

The first half saw six lead changes and three tie scores. At the end of the first half, Team Cargile led by a narrow margin, 25-23. Bryce Reading of Team Reading led

all scorers in the first half with 10 points.

The second half started off very similar. Team Cargile quickly jumped out to a 30-23 lead. However, Team Reading climbed back into the game by drawing fouls and rebounding solidly.

"Tim Reiner's rebounding was the key to the game for us," said John Appel, guard for Team Reading. Team Reading out-rebounded Team Cargile 13-8 in the second half.

Team Reading cut the lead to two with 8:06 remaining in the game, but Chris La Faive scored two quick baskets to put Team Cargile back up by six. Team Cargile led the game for 38 of 40 minutes.

But their lead wouldn't hold up. "We had the game, but then we gave it away at the end," said Adam Brown, Team Cargile's starting

point guard. "We played hard for 35 minutes, but then we got into foul trouble and we couldn't play tough defense."

With 1:43 remaining, Tim Reiner grabbed an offensive rebound and put the ball back in to tie the game at 41-41. The two teams traded possessions for the next 70 seconds without scoring. With 41 seconds left on the clock, John Appel ran behind a pick and hit the 3-pointer, putting Team Reading up for good.

Appel's last second shot made up for his team's sub-par free throw shooting. Team Reading shot 9-for-22 (41 percent) from the line for the game. Tim Reiner led Team Reading with 12 points and 9 rebounds. Chris La Faive led Team Cargile with 6 points, 10 rebounds, and 5 assists.

With the loss Team Cargile dropped to 2-5, last place in the league.



Nick Vance

A smiling Darren Randall is enjoying working on an internship in the School of Physical Education under Bob Bengt, intramural director.

Randall enjoying his intramural experience

ROYCE BROWN
NEWS REPORTER

Students that participate in intramural basketball at Southern have probably met Darren Randall, who is at Southern working on his master's degree and interning under Bob Bengt, intramural director.

"I'm enjoying my experience here at Southern," Randall said. "I have a good feeling toward Southern, as it has a good blend of academic and social elements."

Randall came to Southern from Southwest Oklahoma State University.

"The main reason I came to Southern was because of the providence of God and my desire to obtain a master's degree," Randall said.

Some of Randall's responsibilities include scheduling games, finding officials, updating the intramural Web site, and doing "whatever Bengt doesn't want to do."

"Randall is an all-around good guy," said Donnie Miller, sophomore allied health major. "He's a good fit in the physical education department."

In his spare time, Randall enjoys walking on the biology trail with his wife, Rachelle, and their two children: Seanna, 6; and Jarret, 9 months.


When asked about his age, Randall coyly replied, "I'm old enough to know not to answer that question." Randall said his age is a secret.

Randall plans to stay at Southern this semester, but he has no long term plans.

In the meantime, he looks forward to meeting Southern students. So if a friendly man introduces himself to you in the gym and asks who you are, it is probably Randall. Tell him your name—he won't forget it.

Sports reporter Julie Clarke contributed to this report.

74% NO



26% YES


Will Michael Jordan and the Washington Wizards make the playoffs?

Student Poll



Nick Vance

Debbie Knoll plays defense against Team Fulford Monday night.



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Men's AAA scoring leaders

Aaron Wilson	17.9 ppg
Tad Wilson	13.7 ppg
Ted Showalter	13.3 ppg
Demetrius Birch	12.4 ppg
Royce Brown	11.0 ppg
John Appel	11.0 ppg
Chris La Faive	10.9 ppg
Charles Choban	10.4 ppg
Ben Nyirady	10.3 ppg
Rick Christmas	10.1 ppg

Men's AAA-League statistics are compiled by Ken Burnham.



Nick Vance

Dusty Jordan drives to the basket for Team Farley, which improved to 6-0 in men's A-League play with a win over Team Hall Monday night.

CAMPUS CHATTER

FEBRUARY 7 - 14

CHATTER EDITOR:
Mindi Rahn
chatter@southern.edu

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

WARREN MILLER SKI MOVIE

This Saturday night come experience "The Power of Snow." Join us in Iles PE Center for the 52nd Annual Warren Miller Ski Movie, Cold Fusion. Tickets are \$5 per person, \$12 for families, or FREE with your SAU ID card. The program will begin promptly at 8 p.m.

LIBRARY ANNOUNCEMENT

During February the staff of McKee Library will be conducting a survey of periodical usage. Your help is requested by not putting any periodicals back on the shelves after you have used them during that time. A count will be kept of use by title. Thank you for your cooperation.

MAJOR FIELD EXAMS

Sunday, February 10, is the last exam date. If you need to take the exam, call the Counseling Center at #2782.

NATIONAL EXAMS GENERAL RECORD EXAM

Application Deadline: 2/15/02
Test Date: 02/02

CLUBS AND DEPARTMENTS

SPEAK SPANISH

Practice your Spanish while you eat! There will be a Spanish Language table in the cafeteria Tuesday, February 12 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Se habla solamente español. All levels are welcomed! Improve your Spanish language skills in the company of other Spanish-speaking enthusiasts.

STAR GAZING

This Friday night from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m., the Physics department will have two telescopes set up in the south end of the parking lot at Hickman Science Center. Mars, Saturn, Jupiter, Orion, Gemini, and Pleiades will be visible.

THEOLOGY LECTURES

Professor of Theology and Ethics, Steven Bauer is going to speak Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m. and Feb. 9 at 3:30 p.m. in Lynn Wood Hall. He is going to address the theological context of the doctrine of the Secret Rapture.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION

LOGO CONTEST WINNERS

Congratulations to Micha Bumele, the winner of the Community Service Day Logo Contest. The runners up in the

contest were Ella Coffy and Allan Delacruz. Micha's logo will be used on the T-shirts and advertisements for Community Service Day which will be held on April 18 in the Student Services office.

MEDIA POSITIONS

SA is looking for persons willing to be involved with next year's Festival, Memores, Joker and Accent. If you are interested, applications are available outside of the SA office, and you must apply by Feb. 8.

CANDIDATE ELECTION SPEECHES

Candidate election speech Convocation will be held February 14. Voting will take place at the café during lunch and supper and in the dorms in the evening. The general election for all SA positions will be on Feb. 21.

SA PRIMARY ELECTION

Tuesday, February 12 there will be a primary election for Social Vice-President. Voting will take place after Convocation in the cafeteria.

VALENTINE'S BANQUET

Just a reminder that the Valentine's Banquet is going to be held on February 10 at 6:00 p.m. at the Chattanooga. For those of you who are attending this year's bash remember to bring your recently purchased tickets. Directions are available in the SA Office and Tidge Hall. CAMPUS MINISTRIES

CAMPUS MINISTRIES APPLICATIONS

If you are interested in becoming a part of Campus Ministries, pick-up an application in the Campus Ministries Office. There are several positions available: Assistant Chaplain, Creative Ministries Director, Student Missions Director, Destiny Director, Student Wellness Director, Public Relations Director, and Office Assistant. Deadline is Feb. 18. Call #238-2724 for more information.

STUDENT MISSIONS APPLICATIONS

If you are interested in being a student missionary next year, come by the Chaplain's Office for an application. Several positions are open. Applications are due soon. For more information, call #238-2724.

STEVE GREEN CONCERT

This concert will be held Thursday, Feb. 7 at 7:00 p.m. in Iles PE Center. SAU tickets are available in the Campus Ministries Office for \$5, cash only. Bring your ID card. All faculty and community tickets are available at the Village Market for \$10. Family tickets are \$20. Tickets will also be sold at the door. Convocation credit will be given.



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

February 7 - 14

Thursday, February 7

- 11a Convocation-Black Christian Union (Church)
7p Steve Green Concert (Iles)

Birthdays:
Brian Moore, Cherisse Bent, Pramot Limruengroj

Friday, February 8

- 6:16p Sunset
7-8p Star Gazing (Theology parking lot)
7:30p Bauer (Lynn Wood Hall)
8p Vespers-SAUGospel Choir/Singers (Church)

Birthdays:
Jon Sharp, Julia DiBlase, Melody Mason

Sabbath, February 9

- 6a Soup Kitchen
9 & 11:30a Church Service-Ed Wright (Collegeedale Church)
10:15a The Third-John Boston, III (Iles)
10:15a Something Else Sabbath School (Spalding Band Room)
1:45p FLAG Camp (Wright Hall)
3:30p Theology Lecture-Professor Bauer (Lynn Wood Hall)
6p Evanson-SAUGospel Choir/Singers (Church)
7p Student Center Opens
8p Warren Miller Ski Movie (Iles)

Birthdays:
Derrick Brown, Devon Crews, Ryan Wallace

Sunday, February 10

5p Student Center closes
6p SA Valentine's Banquet (Chattanooga)

Birthdays:
Barbara Baca, Brenda Pike, David Williams, Franc Zrinski

Monday, February 11

Birthdays:
Chris Dunn, Christy Ziesmer, Erin Lasher, Jamie Griffin, Jeff White, Jon Colburn, Kim Scott, Mark Gooch, Sarah Roll

Tuesday, February 12

11:30-1p Speak Spanish (Café)

Birthdays:
Arvin Castellanos, Brendon Church, Casey Grimm, Geoff White, Greg Deming, Kelley Edney, Ken Yin, Raj Lewis, Sandy Shaik

Thursday, February 14

Valentine's Day

11a Convocation-SA Election Speeches (Iles)
Social VP Primery

Birthdays:
Apri Kilson, Jason Ito, Kerina Smith, Kristina Nelson, Milena Bogovich, Valencia Stonewall, Yreng Whippis

THANK YOU FOR SUPPORTING
YOUR STUDENT ASSOCIATION
BY PURCHASING TICKETS TO
THE VALENTINE'S BANQUET.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!

SEE YOU AT THE
CHATTANOOGAN
SUNDAY EVENING!



Rob York
Humor Editor
ryork@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT HUMOR

A (subliminal) message to this year's SA candidates

ROB YORK
Humor Editor

A note from Rob: I had planned to write a column about how the Valentine's Banquet is evil and unfair because it discriminates against the reserved guys of the world, but since I have a date they can all fend for themselves.

It's good to know that there are still (suckers) those of you out there who are willing to (paint a target on your chest) stand up and take part in (the popularity contest) student government. It's (trash) important (because it's a) make as you prepare for (the degradation to come) next year, because it's (the people with the highest threshold of pain) brightest, hard working students who get things done.

Running for SA office was a (low) defining chapter of my life, similar to (Auschwitz) running for public office, but on a smaller scale. There's nothing like the feeling of (tying your mortal soul) filling out a petition and (embellishing to the highest possible degree) describing the qualifications you have for the office you're choosing. The real (indignity) fun is next, when you go around (bumping) asking for signatures from the (deemings) friends and acquaintances in your classrooms (half of which won't even vote).

Preparing a (steaming load of compost) speech is a challenge that you (will wait until the mid-night beforehand) should work on as soon as you can, because once you're up in front of the (chopping block) audience, it's just you and



Rob York

(the vacant, soulless masses) them, and it's your time to (flout your social status) convince them of (how well you can make promises) your worth.

If you're running for an office other than president, you might get attention by setting yourself on fire) promoting social events or senate in your (calculated propaganda) advertisements, depending on your (poison) office. You may find, like I did, that your opponent (loves the sight of his own name) is a talented (graffiti artist) marketing mind, in which case you can only (draw in your animosity) hand it to him or her, because they were just too good.

Another (sphere of Hades) part of the election process (that is similar to Nuremberg) is the press conference, which (some dare to call humane) determines how well you can (pretend to know stuff)

know your material. If you're not running for president (bring a pillow and hope the candidate next to you taps you on the shoulder when it's your turn to speak), this is your chance to explain the practical side of your plans for next year. If you are running for president (drink lots and lots of water to prevent a parched throat) you can stress the leadership skills you've (supposedly) acquired.

We at the Southern Accent really appreciate the students who serve in elected office, because we recognize the (connections) effort and (scheming) time it takes put a campaign together. And even though you may (get embarrassed) come out on the short end like me, I promise you that (disgrace) new doors await you. As soon as the election was over (and I could look at my face in the mirror again) I found that a position was available (kissing Daniel Olson's feet) with the paper, sharing my (growing entropy) perspective with the student body.

When it gets hard (and it will) just remember that there are thinkers the heavens that it's all over) who understand and (won't want to be bothered by unpleasant memories) will be there to support you. This is your (funeral) time and here's hoping that even if you lose, you'll still make the most of it (because I certainly will).

If you're not taking what Rob York, senior communication major says with a grain of salt by now, there's really no purpose in telling you to at this point.

Top Ten Adventist Pickup Lines III

ROB YORK
Humor Editor

10. You're looking very conservative this evening.
9. So, what are you doing after the work bee?
8. In Joseph's dream all the heavenly bodies bowed down before him and speaking of bodies...
7. Your seed definitely landed in good soil.
6. So what's your favorite hymn?

5. I don't see the mark of the beast on you from here. Can I ask closer?
4. I couldn't help but notice your values.
3. The spirit and the body together make up the soul, and my, my, speaking of bodies...
2. My friends say I look like Doug Batchelor, only taller.
1. I lost my quarterly. Can I study you?

Not easy being green and touting science

JASON ILETO
Humor Columnist

Last week I talked about the consequences of the actions of post-glacial society. This week I want to talk about some anti-diluvium issues. According to Ellen White, one of the primary sins that led to the flood was the amalgamation of man and beast. Now, some people interpret this as genetic engineering. The fusion of genes of one animal to another and other crazy stuff. Well anyway, all their hard work was for naught because everything that was man's creation didn't make it into the ark.



Jason Iletto

Which leads me to today. Humans love to tout new science and show how smart they really are by developing genetic engineering and cloning for the modern age. But how well can we do things that, in my opinion, we shouldn't be messing with anyway? You remember Dolly? Yeah, the cloned sheep. Well she has arthritis now at a young age. Nice going guys. One thing you got to love though are the cute goats they give these clones. Marguerite the calf was the first mammal cloned from a fetal muscle cell. Narcisse the bull was born 10 days after her.

But scientists and entrepreneurs

have had some pretty interesting ideas to date. There was prize dairy cow named Mandi that was cloned, and they said the clone for \$82,000, was seven times the price of Mandi's normal calves. The creators of Dolly want to make "Britney," a chicken that lays eggs that have anticancer proteins in them. The chicken would also produce mindless consumer pop music but would also have a hot body. A rooster named "Justin T." would soon follow.

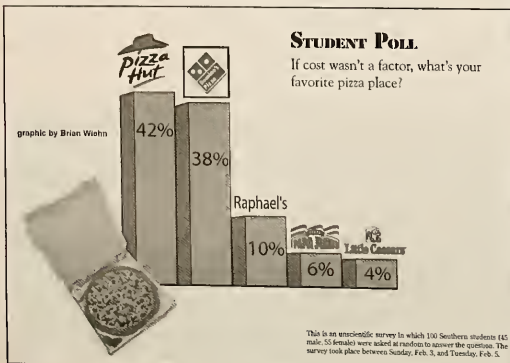
I've heard some crazy stories too. I was listening to National Public Radio while driving one day, and I heard a story about scientists who have resuscitated a how spider silk is actually a strong material. In fact, if you had enough of it you could make a bullet-proof vest ten times stronger than kevlar, the current de facto standard in bulletproof wares. Think about it. Silk that can stop speeding projectiles and is soft to the touch. But nobody wants to be a spider farmer. So genetic engineers implanted spider genes into goat genes so that, when said goats make milk, it's partly spider silk. That's just really gross.

Let me give you my final subject pigs. Just this last Christmas Day, five modified piglets were born so that their organs were less likely to be rejected by humans. (Yes Rob, who donated your new kidney? Look at your pepperoni.) Now that's what I call amalgamation. On another note, scientists have now fused mammal and plant genes. They combined spinach genes with pig genes. Pork: the other green meat. Supposedly, this would make for a healthier meal. While they're at it, how about making pigs with spider houses that chew cud? Then we Adventists with the unfortunate stumbling block of eating meat can get around that Mosaic law.

Jason Iletto is a senior physics major who drinks sexual reproduction as a better choice to propagate the human race than cloning.

STUDENT POLL

If cost wasn't a factor, what's your favorite pizza place?



This is an unscientific survey in which 100 Southern students (42 male, 58 female) were asked at random to answer the question. The survey took place between Sunday, Feb. 3, and Tuesday, Feb. 5.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

COLLEGE DALE, TENNESSEE

THE STUDENT VOICE SINCE 1926

http://accent.southern.edu

Thursday, February 14, 2002

Volume 57, Issue 17

Laughs plentiful at SA Valentine's Banquet



Joe Langshaw, junior allied health major, smiles while Amanda Hasek, sophomore nonprofit management major, can't control her laughter at the SA Valentine's Banquet held at the Chattanooga Hotel and Convention Center on Sunday evening.

Photo by Laura Cates

Elegance attracts 500 to SA banquet

LAURA CATES
STAFF REPORTER

About 500 Southern students dressed in their best and attended the annual SA Valentine Banquet at the Chattanooga Hotel and Convention Center last Sunday evening.

As banquet-goers entered the candle-lit ballroom, they were greeted with the light blues sounds from Richard Hickam, Scott Ball, Jimmy Rhodes, Joe Lance and Tim Hinek. Verushka Valenzuela, junior intercultural communication major, also gave a special vocal performance with the band.

For the entertainment, comedian and improviser actor Tim Cusack captivated the audience's attention with his impersonations of the world's worst professionals.

"I liked that he dealt with deeper issues but was funny too," said Sunni Gnewuch,

SEE BANQUET, P. 2

Social VP needs to be creative SA constitution almost revised

RON YORK
STAFF REPORTER

Five students are vying for the office of SA social vice in today's primary election. All but two will be eliminated before next Thursday's election.

This year's social vice, junior theology major Ben Martin, calls the job "stressful, but fun."

Martin, who is well known for his convocation speeches promoting the social events he has helped plan, would like students to know that there is more to the job than that.

"Making those speeches isn't part of the job," he said. "That's just [public relations]. The real job is the planning of the parties and the social events and delegating the different jobs that have to be done. There are so many little things involved with the job."

"The person they vote for should be creative and they should be organized," Martin said. Five had to learn about the importance of

organization. For their social committee they should pick committed people."

Martin warns the candidates that the job is not all fun and games. "You need to be someone who'll stick with it," he said. "You feel like giving up all year."

Last year's social vice was senior theology major Laramie Barber. "I had a good experience and I appreciated the chance to make people's Southern experience a little better," Barber said. "It takes hard work. It takes time management. Every minute counts."

Barber has many fond memories of his time in office.

"The best part is all the faces you meet, all the people you get to work with and all the people that said they had fun on Saturday night," he said.

Barber offered a few suggestions on what to look for in a candidate.

SEE SOCIAL, P. 2

RON YORK
STAFF REPORTER

The Student Association is close to approving the constitution that was adopted at the end of last year.

At the SA Senate meeting on Feb. 5, Albert Handal, SA parliamentarian, told senators that the Judiciary Council is in the final stages of reviewing the constitution.

The tasks of the Judiciary Council include revising the SA constitution every year. The Council has the power to rule on the constitutionality on any action taken by any part of SA. Their decision is final, and its officers cannot be removed.

The council members consists of Selvia Abraham, senior biology major; Debbie Battin, junior public relations major; Cody Chastain, junior bio-ned major; and Ryan Wallace, junior English major.

"The council is working on a few 'editorial'

changes to the constitution that will be minor, Handal said.

"Most of the work was done by hard working people like Andrea Kuntarar and Jan Halseks," Handal said.

Kuntarar and Halseks were members of last year's Judiciary Council.

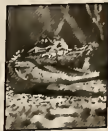
Once the committee has approved the constitution, it will be taken to SA Senate for final approval.

"The constitution was last officially changed 'about six years ago,' said Bill Wohlers, vice president of Student Services. The media board has been added since the change. The media board appoints the editors of the *Southern Accent*, *Joker* and *Southern Memories* and the *Festival Student* producer.

The revisions are for the purpose of making the constitution more current, said SA President Brandon Nudd. "I wish we'd done it since the media board started four years ago, but it's a step in the right direction."

What's Inside

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This alligator is one of the new exhibits you can see at the Tennessee Aquarium.

LIFESTYLES, P. 5

"The necessary haste with which we operate in the production of a daily newspaper at times leads us, despite our best care, into unavoidable errors. . . . Responsible newspapers stand by ready to correct any errors as zealously as they seek to avoid committing them."

- Phil Graham

Seven student performances highlight concerto concert

DANIEL OLSON
EDITOR

Seven students will perform with the orchestra as part of the Symphony Orchestra Concert this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Collegedale Church.

"It's a pleasure to accompany young, upcoming musical artists," said Laurie Redner Minor, symphony orchestra conductor. "This concert is great because it gives these students the rare opportunity to perform with full orchestra."

A concerto is a composition for

an instrumental soloist with orchestral accompaniment.

The seven students were selected as winners during a competition in November. To enter the competi-



Laurie Redner Minor

"This concert is great because it gives students the rare opportunity to perform with full orchestra."

tion, students sent a recording of their performance to Minor. Faculty in the School of Music reviewed the student performances, and finalists were invited to audition before a panel of judges.

"It's an honor to play with the orchestra," said Eric Nelson, a senior music major who will perform on the violin. "I'm very nervous, but it's an exciting experience." Entrants can be high school or university students. Last year's winners were not eligible.

Four of this year's seven winners are from Southern. In addition to Nelson, this year's winners are Becky Lauritzen, senior biology major; Eva Holder, a student from Bryan College in Dayton, Tenn.; Brian Lauritzen, sophomore broadcast journalism major; Jeffrey Ramey, a student from the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga; Michelle Cann, a freshman at Walker Memorial Academy at Avon Park, Fla.; and Lori Liu, freshman physics major.

The orchestra will open the concert with "Overture from the Magic Flute" by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

Convocation credit will be offered.

Symphony Orchestra Concerto Concert Performers

Jeffrey Ramey
Ferdinand David Concertino No. 4
in E-flat Major, Opus 4 for
Trombone and Orchestra

Lori Liu
Sarasate Zigeunerweisen for violin

Brian Lauritzen
Lalo Prelude from Cello Concerto
in D minor

Eric Nelson
Sibelius Allegro moderato from
Violin Concerto in D minor, Opus 47

Becky Lauritzen
Saint-Saens Allegro non troppo
from Violin Concerto No. 3 in B
minor, Op. 61

Eva Holder
Beethoven Allegro con brio from
Piano Concerto No. 2 in Bb major,
Opus 19

Michelle Cann
Mendelssohn Presto-Allegro molto
vivace from Piano Concerto No. 1
in G minor, Opus 25

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

The student voice of Southern Adventist University

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NEWS REPORTER

Recent auditions held on campus in conjunction with the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist church for main parts in the seventh annual SonRise pageant had a good turnout.

The SonRise pageant is a portrayal of Jesus' life on earth, focusing on His last few days, His death and resurrection. The Promenade is transformed into a street from the city of Jerusalem, where spectators become participants as they wave palm branches to the passing Jesus.

TRICIA BRICKER
NEWS REPORTER

Sigma Theta Chi will host a mother and daughter banquet this Sunday in the cafeteria.

Florence Littauer, a nationally known motivational speaker and author, is scheduled to speak at the brunch.

A total of 350 tickets were sold and several more women are on the waiting list.

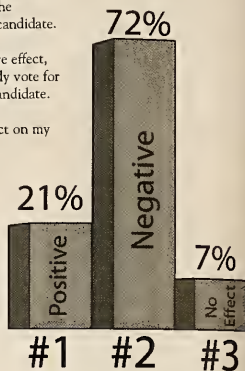
"The tickets were so popular because of the speaker," said Beverly Rawson, secretary of Thatcher Hall.

The theme of the brunch is centered on one of Littauer's top selling books, Silver Boxes. Littauer

STUDENT POLL

If the SOUTHERN ACCENT endorsed an SA candidate to educate readers of the most qualified candidate, how would that affect your vote?

1. Positive effect, I'd consider the endorsed candidate.
2. Negative effect, I'd probably vote for another candidate.
3. No effect on my vote.



graphic by Brian Wiehn

This is a survey in which 100 Southern students (45 male, 55 female) were asked at random to answer this question. The margin of error is plus or minus 10 percent. The survey took place between Sunday, Feb. 10, and Monday, Feb. 11.

SonRise auditions have good turnout, more actors needed for certain parts

Julie Henriquez, junior business administration and nursing major, is in charge of the auditions of SonRise.

Henriquez said that the auditions went well this year.

"This was the first year that all the main parts were auditioned for. More than 40 people were given main roles. This year a woman is playing the part as Satan, which has traditionally been a male role."

Henriquez has been working on writing a script for the SonRise pageant, which has made several changes to the format.

A noticeable change to this year's SonRise will be the amount of angels.

"There will be an angel Gabriel who will comfort Jesus in the Garden of Gethsemane. There will also be nine angels flying at the resurrection scene," Henriquez said.

There are still parts available for students who want to get involved in this year's production. An additional Jesus, members of the mob, weepers and soldiers are still needed.

For more information on how you can get involved, contact Henriquez at jhenric@southern.edu.

Littauer to speak at mom's banquet



Author Florence Littauer will speak at this year's banquet.

will give a motivational talk from the book during the brunch. "I've heard she speak before

and she's amazing," said Tiffany Lindsay, Thatcher Hall resident assistant. "I'm really looking forward to hearing her again."

Banquet activities also include mother-of-the-year award recognition. Thatcher residents have written and submitted one-page essays to the deans on why their mothers should receive the award. The winning essay will be read and the chosen mother will receive an award.

Littauer will also be the featured speaker for vesper, Feb. 15, and The Third Service, Feb. 16.

"She's dynamic, humorous and motivational," Lindsay said.

BANQUET FROM P.1

senior chemistry major.

Though there were many moments of thunderous laughter, some students thought perhaps Cusack was more of a motivational speaker than a comedian.

"This was one of the nicest banquets I've ever been to."

Rita Wohlers, Campus Shop manager

"He wasn't very funny," said David Bahaska, junior marketing major.

Throughout the music and entertainment, participants dined on salad, dinner rolls, baked pasta with squash as an entrée and chocolate mousse pie for dessert.

"The banquet went fairly smoothly," said Ben Martin, SA social vice. "I'm pleased with how it turned out."

This banquet was the first Laramie Barber, senior theology major, was able to simply attend without being somehow involved. As last year's SA social vice president, Barber knows how hard it is to put together a formal banquet for Southern students.

"Martin did a good job. It's really hard to find clean entertainment. I'm proud of him," Barber said.

Martin's efforts paid off.

"[The evening was] quite nice," said Austin Brooks, senior computer science major. "It would have been better if there had been drinks with little umbrellas in them," Brooks joked.

This was one of the nicest banquets I've ever been to," said Rita Wohlers as told by Bill Wohlers, vice president of Student Services.

SOCIAL FROM P.1

"They should be hardworking, humble and willing to listen to others' ideas," Barber said. "They should be willing to listen to what God would have them to do. It takes sound judgment and someone who is good with people. It needs to be someone who is going to represent the school well."

He also offers a few words of advice for whoever is elected.

"Your decisions will have a big influence," he said. "You need to plan ahead and you'll have to sacrifice part of your summer vacation and your mid-term breaks and come to school early."

"When you take the job you're committing yourself," he said. "If you stop being committed you're telling the people who voted that you don't care anymore. I would advise [the winner] to commit to prayer. The

only way you're going to have a good year is if you pray and the Lord blesses you."

In her third year as Director of Student Life and Services, Karl Shultz has worked hand-in-hand with the last trio of social vices.

"We work very closely," Shultz said. "I'm sort of demanding: I want the events to run well, but I don't think I'm that hard to work with."

"Social vices takes someone who's creative. And they absolutely have to be hardworking," Shultz said. "It needs to be someone who can surround themselves with a social committee that will help out and keep them motivated."

"This person must be dedicated and willing to put in the time," she said. "I'll be their advisor and liaison. I'm there from the beginning to the end, but I'm not the one voted to do the work."

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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT RELIGION

Forum panel discusses women's roles in church



STEVE
BAUER



EDY
LOPEZ



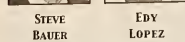
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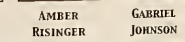
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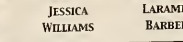
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WILLIAMS



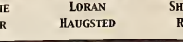
LARAMIE
BARBER



LORAN
HAUGSTED



SHELLY
RIOS



ZACK
JUNIPER

Editor's Note: On Monday, Feb. 4, *THE SOUTHERN ACCENT* sponsored its first Forum Panel Discussion featuring the subject of women's roles in the church as pastors, ordained pastors, elders and other leadership positions. This experiential forum is what we hope will be the first of many discussions focusing on various controversial subjects. We believe that the sharing of ideas is an important part of education here at Southern.

Forum panel:

- Lorann Haugsted, senior theology major
- Shelly Rios, sophomore religion studies major
- Laramie Barber, senior theology major
- Jessica Williams, junior religion major
- Edy Lopez, junior social work major
- Amber Rinsinger, senior general studies major
- Gabe Johnson, senior physics major
- Zack Juniper, junior religion major
- Steve Bauer, professor of religion

Mediators:

- Debbie Battin, religion editor
- Dave Leonard, special projects editor

Discussion:

The discussion began with a review of what roles women play in the Bible. Many Biblical women—such as Anna, Esther, Deborah and Lydia—were mentioned.

A closer look at Deborah, who was a prophetess, led to defining what a prophetess does. Bauer said that her prophetic ministry led her to be a judge in Israel. It was at a time when God was raising up judges to lead the people. What does a prophet or prophetess do? Both are the same in their job description. A prophetess basically mediates the message of God, and sometimes relays that message publicly. Prophets and prophetesses often counseled kings and brought messages from God. The issue to address is: do women have the authority needed to relay a message from God? The conclusion was that the authority is not in the messenger, but is inherent in the sender of the message. Therefore it should not matter who carries the message, but the important thing is that

the message is given.

The next area of debate was on the reasons the Adventist church will not ordain women. Considering we are a world church, ordination would cause problems in cultures who view women at a lower level than men. It would cause division in the church. Also, an important argument is the fact that the Bible is not "black and white" about this issue. There is no "Thus saith the Lord," nor is there a "Thou shalt not."

Issues on who is called and who is not called were discussed next. "The question to ask would be, is the call coming from within yourself or are you called by Christ," Juniper said.

Bauer suggested women should let their life and ministry testify to people that God is using you because even if you are not ordained God will use you.

"If you believe you are called by God, you are a humble person," Rinsinger said.

What is a licensed pastor compared to an ordained pastor? According to common knowledge as discussed, a licensed pastor cannot ordain elders and deacons. They cannot officiate at a church board meeting when discipline is given. They can only marry, bury and baptize with the permission of the conference. A licensed pastor is not what is considered probationary status, and when they prove themselves, only then they are ordained. Should licensed female pastors receive equal pay?

"Ellen White said women doing the same jobs as a man should receive payment equal to a man,"

Haugsted said.

Ordained pastors are paid more than licensed pastors. However, men and women who are licensed are paid the same by the Adventist church. There are currently women pastors licensed by the Adventist church but they are not ordained.

Closing statements:

Juniper: "The NAD church will have to make a decision—are we going to make a decision on what we feel is Biblically sound for the continuation of our ministry, or are we going to have to go with what will be best received by the church as a whole."

Lopez: "If God is going to call you, God is going to be with you, and it will show."

Barber: "There are some things that we may have the right to do and may be Biblical, but we should be willing to set aside our personal rights in order to reach them for Jesus. It's not that I think women should not be pastors, but in some cases it would hinder the gospel for a woman to strive to establish herself as pastor. Those people would be really turned off and you might lose your chance of taking Christ to them, which is most important."

Williams: "I believe that God has called me whether the church recognizes me being called by God or not. If I'm ordained, praise God. If not, praise God. I'm still going to do it, because that is what God has called me to do. Look at Jesus' example in how He related to women in the culture of the third world countries where He ministered. In that culture, women were

treated badly as dirt. In the story He related to them. He did things that made them equal, and He saw them as equal to men."

Haugsted: "It should not be an issue that splits our church. Remember also that Ellen White herself referred to be called by people wanted her to be. I believe you are called you should follow the calling. Women should receive due wages."

Bauer: "I think back to the fact that we are dealing with an unclear 'yes' and an unclear 'no' in the Bible. There are no cases of it in the Bible, and those who argue in favor of it argue from principle. There is a principle in 1 Corinthians 9, which addresses rights that we may exercise for the sake of the larger body of believers. Women can still fill a call. Let's do our father's business whether as a lay person or a professional."

Editor's Note: Countless Missions Opportunities. Debbie Battin

According to last week's headline "About 50 SM spots remain in next year." More spots exist, but the number reflects the difference between the number of people who are serving now (120) and those planning to serve next year (about 72). The Student Missions office has large books full of calls. There are many unmet needs in the mission field. Application packets are available in the Chaplain's office. Mar. 11 is the deadline for students to apply if interested in serving next school year.

Southern students help at women's shelter

AMANDA MOSEN
News Reporter

Three Southern students regularly fix dinner at a women's shelter called Room at the Inn in downtown Chattanooga.

On the first Saturday afternoon of every month, Susie Zalkack, Autumn Wurstle and Jeremy Jamerson fill a van with food, toys or flowers. A dozen Southern students who help cook, clean and play with the kids join them.

Zalkack has been volunteering at the shelter for two and a half years.

"I really like knowing that I can make a difference," said Zalkack, a junior business major. "If we didn't go, they wouldn't have any dinner. It means so much to them. I just want to help however I can."

"You get to know the people in the community," said Jamerson, a senior mass communication major

who drives the van. "I get a blessing from the kids. They just need someone who cares."

Started by local church members in the community, the Room at the Inn shelter began in a church sanctuary and was a refuge for battered women and children. Eventually, it was moved to a small, brick building and, just recently, the Room at the Inn was relocated to a larger, more efficient facility.

Room at the Inn allows women who have been abused, are running away or need a place to stay a chance to get back on their feet. There is no charge, but each woman is assigned a chore such as cleaning the kitchen or bathroom. Residents may only stay a maximum of three months.

Students can get involved in the Room at the Inn ministry by signing up in the Campus Ministries office.

CHURCH SCHEDULE

FOR FEBRUARY 16, 2002

Compiled by Debbie Battin

Hamilton Community	9:00, 11:15	Andy McRae	"Solitude"
The Third	10:15	Florence Littauer	
Ooltewah	8:30, 11:15	Jose Nieves	"The Way to Heaven"
Collegedale Community	8:45, 11:30	Jerry Aaroil	"Studies in Romans"
McDavid Road	8:30, 11:30	Don Gettys	"Abraham Receiving God's Call"
Collegedale	9:00, 11:30	John Nixson	
Chattanooga First	11:00	Douglas Bennett	"Storms with Silver Linings"

*If you would like to be included in next week's church schedule, please contact religion editor Debbie Battin at 238-2153

Melissa Turner
Lifestyles Editor
DTurner 260@aol.com

THIS SOUTHERN ACCENT LIFESTYLES



This alligator is one of the animals you can see at the new Tennessee Aquarium exhibit.

Photo contributed

Fish, alligators on display at Aquarium

THE TENNESSEE AQUARIUM NEWS RELEASE

Visitors to the Tennessee Aquarium can explore an underwater world where colored sunfish float like jewels or take a peek into a swamp nursery where baby alligators bask. Visitors can also touch a lake sturgeon and learn more about

this "king of fishes."

These unusual creatures can be viewed when the Tennessee Aquarium opens its newest permanent gallery, Discovery Hall, Mar. 16, 2002.

The new gallery, located on the Aquarium's third floor, will show

case some of this region's most bizarre and beautiful creatures. From the strange spatula-shaped snout of the paddlefish to the huge claws of the painted river prawn, Discovery Hall will give guests an up-close look at the animals' remarkable adaptations.

One of the most unique features of the gallery will be the lake sturgeon touch station.

These charismatic creatures can reach lengths of nearly eight feet and weigh more than 300 pounds. Sturgeon have largely disappeared from the South due to water pollution and habitat alteration, but visitors to Discovery Hall can learn more about the efforts being made to reintroduce these fish to the wild. The sturgeon touch station will be the only one of its kind in North America.

The gallery will also take guests to a swamp nursery where they can get eye-to-eye with baby alligators. When they hatch, baby alligators are only eight inches long, but males may reach more than 15 feet.

Commonly found in coastal areas from the Carolinas all the way down to Florida and Louisiana, baby alligators have many challenges to overcome, even before they hatch. Predators, like raccoons, find alligator eggs an easy meal. After they hatch, life for these young reptiles is not easy. Eighty percent or more become victims of wading birds, raccoons, bobcats, otters, snakes, large bass and even larger alligators. However, once an alligator exceeds four feet in length, it is relatively safe from predators.

Discovery Hall will also feature the unusual paddlefish. Closely related to the sturgeon, paddlefish resemble sharks not only by shape, but by their skeletons as well.

One of the most peculiar residents of Discovery Hall will be the enormous hellbender salamander—the largest salamander in North America.

Beware of gadgets to improve exercise

KRISTEN SNYMAN
LIFESTYLE REPORTER

There's a lot of hype and sensationalism surrounding exercise gadgets these days. People like Tamara Webb promise 8-minute abs. Bill Phillips promises a new physique in 12 weeks, but how many can truly live up to their claims?

The hottest product lately seems to be the electrical impulse abdominal shockers. These gadgets "shock the muscles into shape" and claim they will turn flabby abs to sixpacks. Ab exercises in general don't rid your waist of the layer of fat on top. Aerobic exercise is required for a slimmer stomach. Fitness experts believe this electrical impulse gadget will only help you maintain what you already have. This gadget can also be used on the chest and arms.

About.com says that the worst fit-

tures a day, and if they are quick fixes, they certainly aren't healthy.

Also, look at who is making the claims. Do they have credentials? Are they really who they say they are? Even if they are recognizable, can they truly deliver what they are promising?

Read the disclaimers. These are usually the words in small print flashing at the bottom of the screen, stating things like "Results may vary" or "Results not typical."

Are the claims based on scientific research? If they claim that they are, have they it been published in a reputable journal or can the public access that information?

Turnstep.com, a good source for fitness professionals, also offers good guidelines to follow when deciding to buy a product. Ask yourself some questions before making a purchase.

What does the device claim to do?

How will it accomplish the goal? If the device claims to train specific muscles, does it use motions similar to those I might use without devices such as gravity or other less expensive forms of resistance?

Does the device encourage me to train my other muscles as well?

Is it putting other parts of me at risk (lower back joints)?

Does it make claims that it can produce seemingly impossible risks in very short periods of time?

The best gadgets are ones that encourage you to exercise and eat well. ThighMaster, Ab Roller, and Bo Flex are some of more valid, as-on-TV items. While effective, they aren't magical. These devices encourage people to do strength-training, which can be beneficial to their health. Combined with good nutrition and aerobic exercise, you can make great improvements. Whatever you enjoy doing, that is where you'll see results. Above all, when watching infomercials, use common sense. If it sounds too good to be true, it usually is.



Gadgets like these "ab shockers" won't rid your waist of fat.

ness gadget on the market is IGA Cellulite, a gadget that smooths the skin and leaves you feeling relaxed. Creams, pills, and other things that promise to deliver amazing results with little or no effort should make everyone skeptical.

AskMen.com lists the Waist Slimmer as one of the top ten fitness gadgets. This slimmer looks like a hand you put on your waist, which claims to accelerate fat loss by stimulating body heat.

About.com cautions people to pay attention to the warning signs. If they say "lose weight in minutes a day," know it's a hoax. No weight loss method happens in a few min-

London



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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT VALENTINE'S BANQUET

The Art of Elegance

Nick Henson and
Cynthia Thomas



Celeste Angell and Josh Voigt



Jennifer Anderson



Leaving Thatcher



Melissa Shea, Rachael Clark, and Summer Biggs

Photos by Laura Cates

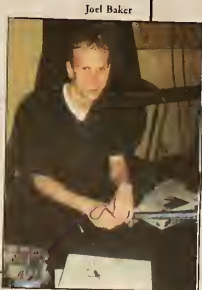
VALENTINE'S BANQUET



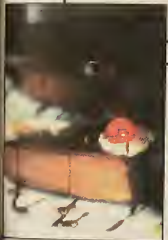
Veruschka Valenzuela



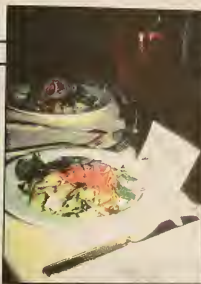
Bryce Enevoldson and Dolly Parowski



Joel Baker



The Dessert



The Salad



Krystal Morris and Phillip Neuharth

Photo contributed

Photos by Laura Cates

Valentine's Day Messages

Mat,

How can I say in 50 words what an incredible gift from God you are? You've filled my life with an inexpressible joy that only I'd know how to fill. I respect you and I love you for who you are and for who you want to be through Jesus!

Sharna

Dear Omar,
Thanks for being an awesome roommate. I must say, you do man! Thanks for being a listening ear when I needed what was on your heart. It is a joy to sit down with you! Stay strong in Christ, and He will continue to do great things in and through you!
Your boy,
Emery

To the highly distinguished breakfast table people!

Greetings. Thanks for all the breakfasts we've shared together. It is always a joy to go to breakfast knowing who I'll be sitting with, visiting with and cracking jokes. I think we also eat something too. Anyway, somebody loves you great people and greatly appreciates your friendship.

Stay cool and always stay close to Jesus (after all, we can't be genuinely cool without Him now can we?). Besides, how can I be a crown prince and y'all be royalty, if we don't? Have a great one. Oh, and a belated happy birthday, Miss Melodious Echo! Hope you aren't getting tired of hearing that already.

Your friend,
The Crown Prince

Kristy B.
I just wanted you to know that I think you're beautiful. Happy Valentine's day. Love, Justin W

Dearest other Lung,
I don't know what I would have done without you this year. You always make me laugh and cheer me up when I'm sad. I hope that you have a great day in black. I love you too.
Your other Lung

Para Zachary:
Hermanos <<pequeños>> están por siempre. Tengo mucho orgulloso de ti.
Tu hermana, Kerenza

William Cordie,
Fulfill the Prophecy!
Your friend@The_Wired

To Pled Fiazr, Nick Lee, Laura David, Justin Miranda, the Wardens, and all my favorite geeks, poets, and dreamers: Missing you bunches!
Love, Kerenza

Dear friends,

Thank you for an awesome banquet last Saturday night. It was a real treat and pleasure to help plan some aspects of it and do it. Thank you for being many of my good friends here on campus. Y'all are incredible! Also, thanks for the fun we had after eating! Hope you enjoyed your birthday. Melody Hope y'all have a wonderful and lovely Valentine's Day.
Your friend,
The Crown Prince

The Jonathan Washington
Without you in my life, I would feel lost, alone and as though part of me is missing. God only knows how much I love you, appreciate you, and am thankful for your love and friendship. You are my angel, an answer to prayer and my best friend. Happy Valentine's Day!
Forever and Always Yours,
Shannon

To Louisa Bullock

We cannot really love anybody with whom we never laugh.
Louisa, thank you for making my day.
From: An admirer

To Mandy, my wife,

Without you my life is empty. You cheer me up when I'm down, you show me hope when I don't see it, you are more than I deserve. I have loved you, I do love you and I will love you.
Bob

Baby,

Thank you for your patience, especially on the first three days of the week. You are so wonderful and understanding. And I love laughing with you...
Keep smiling!
Your tishy

Rachel Bostic
Editorial Editor
rbostic@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT EDITORIAL

To endorse or not to endorse

DANIEL OLSON
Editor

The ACCENT staff strongly considered endorsing candidates in the upcoming SA election. As a staff, we feel that endorsing candidates is a good way to inform students about whom we believe is best qualified for positions in SA next year. We wanted to do endorsements with credibility and without bias.

"I feel that the political opinions here at Southern are ones that are swayed easily because of a lack of knowledge and 'disinterest,'" one ACCENT staff said.

So we saw an opportunity to educate Southern's students.

We never thought that Southern students might not want to listen. We didn't expect a public outcry against the ACCENT for wanting to run endorsements.

But as we talked to students, we detected resentment to the fact that the ACCENT would pick one candidate over another and express those views in the student newspaper. They felt the ACCENT should remain neutral and not exercise its rights that are protected in the SA constitution.

Stop complaining. Vote.

RACHEL BOSTIC
Editorial Editor

How do you tell someone you don't like their product? Do you take the time to write them a letter? Or do you simply not buy that product? Either way, you are exercising a right—the right to vote.

Many people think that this right applies only to the government, but it also applies to the market, because buying a product, especially repetitively, is a form of voting—with your dollars. It applies to television and radio—what you watch or listen to, you vote for.

And the right to vote involves Southern.

"I don't like being told to vote for," a student said to me.

The ACCENT is not telling you who to vote for. We merely considered making a suggestion.

And while we disagree and feel that a professional opinion is better than an apathetic one, the ACCENT has decided not to endorse any candidates.

In the end, we feel that endorsing candidates would more likely hurt the candidates we believe will do the best job—not exactly the motive we had in mind.

Next week the ACCENT will bring you a question-and-answer session with each of the general election candidates.

You won't read the opinion of the ACCENT staff. Instead, we will do our best to help you make an informed decision—a decision that starts today when the candidates give their election speeches at convocation.

The ACCENT staff just asks that you carefully consider who has the most experience, who will do the best job listening, who will be more organized and communicate the best, and which of the candidates will best represent Southern.

Elections for SA officers for the 2002/03 school year are approaching. Many of you may think this isn't important, that it doesn't affect you. You are wrong.

If you get involved in something, you tend to enjoy it more. The people in charge of this school play a part in your enjoyment at Southern.

When you vote for them because you like their ideas and you know that they have proven themselves in the past, you are, in effect, choosing to help organize school activities.

We've been hearing a lot lately about complaining versus action. Voting for SA officers is a great way to do something to break the cycle.

THUMBS UP THUMBS DOWN

by Rachel Bostic

Thumbs up to everyone who gave blood at the Bloodmobile last Tuesday. Saving lives is one of our duties as Christians, and this is a great way to do so. The people at Blood Assurance appreciate the great turnout that Southern consistently shows, and they'll be back soon.

Thumbs down that no provision was made at the foot washing last Friday night for couples. Many married couples feel it is a privilege to humble themselves towards each other in this traditional service, but they were denied that opportunity. Why? (submitted by Angela McSherry)

Thumbs up on the renovation on the second floor of Wright Hall. Hopefully it will fix the problem of such long lines at registration when students are trying to get their ID cards. It also is making use of space that previously hasn't been used for much.

Thumbs down on KR's closing for most evening events. There is no other place to eat after 6:30 p.m. This creates a hardship on many students. Are the food establishments on this campus here to make money and be a service to the students, or not? (submitted by Brian Young)

Where are all the real men?

Editor's note: The ACCENT does not normally print articles without a name. However, this author will be merely identified as a graduate of Southern, a friend of the students, and a father.

My daughter's date to the Valentine's Banquet at Southern provided several clues that it wasn't a gentleman that had invited her.

It was Sunday morning, and we were on our way to Lake Ocoee to do a mountain bike ride up Chilhowie Mountain. My cell phone rang and a young man from Southern asked to talk to my daughter. He had called to invite her to attend the formal Valentine's Banquet with him that evening. She graciously accepted the invitation.

Clue #1: Men don't ask a lady to a formal event the same day of the event.

Her escort arrived on time to pick her up. He was well dressed and brought her a bouquet of flowers. They walked out to the car and he got in the driver's side, leaving her to walk around and open the door for herself.

Clue #2: Men open the door for ladies, especially on formal occasions.

After the banquet they doubled

up with another couple and strolled across the Walnut Street Bridge in Chattanooga. Then they drove around trying to decide where to go next. After much indecision they finally ended up at TGI Friday's to get a soda to drink.

Clue #3: If you invite a lady out for a formal evening you are responsible to plan the activities for the evening and the lady always has the power.

When the bill came he said he didn't have any money and looked at her to pay the bill. The other fellow picked up the tab for all of them.

Clue #4: Men always pay the bill.

She was there at his request and he must take responsibility for the cost if he is a man. Some fellows are truly poor. If they are, that's all right, but then their plan for the evening shouldn't include going to a restaurant where money will need to be exchanged.

When the four of them returned to the college to drop off the other girl at Thatcher Hall my daughter's date did not offer to take her home where he had picked her up, but said that he was tired and going to go to bed.

Clue #5: You always return a lady where she needs to go, usually to the place you picked her up.

That's how I happened to get the phone call at 11:30 p.m. from my daughter. At 1:20 a.m., after delivering my daughter's car and personal belongings to the dorm, my wife and I arrived back at home.

The reason I am writing this in hopes of helping the boys out there to become men.

Please come to grips with the fact that God created two kinds of human beings—male and female. Contrary to the feminist movement and the unisex idea, there is a difference between them. The role reversals so commonly accepted by our "enlightened" society are not the way God created us. Under God, men have a responsibility to provide for and protect the physically weaker sex.

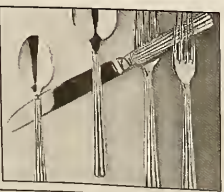
There are a lot of women out there that have taken over the aggressive, dominant roles of the male, and there are a lot of boys out there that have become subservient. The unisex idea is a misnomer. The role of the male was the cause and which was the effect, but the truth is that the devil is working to destroy God's creation.

Wake up, boys. By the time you are like men, you should be acting like men.

Attention! Attention!

All lost cafeteria knives,
forks, spoons, plates and
trays

Please meet in the collection
boxes in the dorm lobbies and
a cafeteria worker will bring
you home!



Letters to the Editor

For many people Southern is a social metropolis for finding that special someone.

Deep down inside, we long to find somebody we can connect with.

But unfortunately wanting isn't the only thing that goes into this course of our lives. Many of us walk by groups of couples in the lobby as we make our way to classes alone.

Best-selling author Josh Harris says that many people view singleness as some sort of purgatory that they must work their way out of.

Elizabeth Elliot, a famous author, takes a much different slant: "It is

within the sphere of circumstance that He [God] chooses for us—single, married, widowed—that we receive Him. It is there and nowhere else that He makes Himself known to us. It is there that we are allowed to serve Him."

Singleness isn't a curse. As a single person, you have the opportunity to precede anybody else in the knowledge of God's love and commitment. And, instead of waiting, embrace it, for this is why God makes Himself known to you.

Sarah Holquist
Sophomore print journalism major

Earl battles Valentine's blobs

JOE EARL
COLUMNIST

As this fateful day has been looming on the horizon for some time now, the purple blobs and I have been discussing which of the three great attributes of Valentine's Day is most important: bitterness, spite, or cynicism.

One of the purple blobs, whose name is Bob, was especially eloquent on how bitterness was, indeed, the greatest aspect of Valentine's Day. Of course, this should come as no surprise, as he has spent the last couple of weeks pouring through one set (two published volumes, one pending) of books I have chosen to entitle "Abandoned Friendships and Failed Relationships." In these volumes are covered the heights of ecstasy and the lowest points of despair, as the protagonist struggles violently to understand the depths of the female mind, and fights against the strong illusion that these depths are no greater than that of the average bloble cap.

Another of the purple blobs, Tim, is a strong proponent of the cynical approach. Having just gone through an experience similar to that of Sanson, he feels strongly that the intent of any female interested in him would simply be for the sake of personal gain (cheers, not this). This having been said, he hasn't dated for a while, perhaps due to vivid mental



Joe Earl

pictures of his purple self, minus his rich locks of auburn hair (with blonde highlights), oozing his way around a million. You can see what these stories do to the confidence of an otherwise handsome and available purple blob. I thoroughly sympathize with him on this one, and were I handsome as well, would probably empathize too.

As all sides must be represented, we must also take into account the spiteful viewpoint of Mike. Being an inquisitive purple blob, Mike could not stop until he had talked to the authority of all Valentine's authorities. Cupid himself. Searching either

and you for many a moon, Mike finally found His Royal Amorousness sitting, in trademark loincloth, on the front steps of our very own Thatcher Hall. Ah, you wonder, but where does the spite come from? The ranking the spot that now fills the heart of Mike stems from his observation that Cupid has lost all sense of true sportsmanship. Instead of searching for truly great matches with long-range potential, Cupid has lowered himself to the level of a canned-beverage drinking reindeer hunting deer with a fully automatic AK-47.

However, these three representations of Valentine's Day are not all of the perspectives to be had. The final perspective comes from a dreamy-eyed blob in the corner named Charlie. Currently, it seems as though Charlie is seeing Valentine's Day as one would view a dozen roses through tinted goggles while sitting in a pile of chocolate and candies with phrases such as "Love you" and "Be mine" printed on the surfaces of their enamel-rendered selves.

"But," you ask, "how was it that that was found by a purple blob in a box?" Well, you see, as I was making a foraging run beyond the boundaries of my box the other night, I happened upon a rare find: a mirror. Charlie has been seeing a lot of himself these past couple of days, and I must say, he rather likes what he sees. Ah, love.

LILLIAN SIMON
GUEST COLUMNIST

V-Day has once again arrived this year. The roses are plentiful and love is in the air. Today is the day that many couples will celebrate love. As with every Valentine's Day, the ladies are excited to spend this day with that special someone. Perhaps the evening is arranged with extra care. She has taken the time to find that perfect dress. The most talented hairdresser has made up her hair. She hopes this night with her beau will be perfect. It could be her first date or her one hundredth date with the young man she will be seeing tonight.

And the evening goes smoothly. The couple leaves on time to arrive at an enchanting, high-class restaurant. The food is delicious. The night cannot seem to get any better. Oh, but it does.

Perhaps her date takes her to a moonlit walk on the beach. She can taste the salt water on her tongue. She cannot remember a more enchanting evening than the one she is now experiencing. She knows this night will never end and she can capture this moment forever. But things start to get heated up.

Here comes the time for the soft lones and the sweet nothings. He starts to rush her past her boundaries. But she shrugs him away. He does not listen. After showing him away a couple more times, she wants to stop and voice her opinion. Now things take a nasty turn.

The night that had once been so magical has turned into a night of terror. He does not stop until he gets what he wants. She is sexually harassed at first, then molested and finally raped. All she wants is the night to be over.

It does not matter what day it happens to be. Sexual harassment happens every day at work, school, the mall or even on a date with your fiancé of two years. It also does not matter who it is. It could be your current boyfriend, a friend, a stranger, your dad, your brother, your uncle, your grandfather, the boy next door or your husband. With all this sexual

violence that women face on a day-to-day basis, V-Day was created.

V-Day is about stopping the sexual violence against women and girls. It is about stopping the rape, incest, female genital mutilation, sexual slavery, the subtle sexual comments and the fear or threat of sexual violence. This event takes place every year in the month of February at or around Valentine's Day. V-Day came into existence in 1985 with Eve Ensler's play called "The Vagina Monologues."

I have personally attended the V-Day benefit performance of Ensler's play when I was attending a university in the Washington, D.C. suburbs. The show was quite interesting. It is a collection of true testimonies told by various women of all ages and ethnic backgrounds. The women interviewed told us what they think of their sexuality. Some of the stories were quite funny while other testimonies were heart-breaking and sad. What is even more rare is the fact that these women could be your mom, your sister, your best friend, the girl next door, your wife, your girlfriend, your daughter or yourself.

Various actresses, such as Jane Fonda and Glenn Close, have performed "The Vagina Monologues." This theatrical event has graced stages from Broadway to small town college campuses across the globe. In fact, "The Vagina Monologues" will be performed at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga at the Fine Arts Center. It will be performing Feb. 18 at 7 p.m. and on Feb. 19 at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$10. This money goes to a local organization to stop the violence against women and girls. If you would like more information, call 423-755-4269.

I encourage each and every one of you to go to see this performance and to support this organization. Yes, even our heady male counterparts! Support "The Vagina Monologues" to support and help stop sexual violence against all females.

For more information, go to www.vday.org or email me at plism@southern.edu.

Seventh-day Adventists need to fight Ten Commandments posting

TESS WOOD
GUEST COLUMNIST

Within Judaism, synagogues around the world read the same Scripture portion each week. Last week's portion (Tifot) contains the Ten Commandments. The timing is not coincidental. The timing is noteworthy in a way, since last week also marked the filing of a lawsuit against Hamilton County by the American Civil Liberties Union to force the county to remove the Ten Commandments from their courthouse wall. How do these two events relate to each other, and what are some of the questions Southern students should ask themselves about what is going on in the world around them?

Perhaps the first question should be, "What version of the Commandments was posted in the courthouse?" There are at least four versions, not just the Protestant and Catholic versions, but also the Torah and the Talmud. The differences are minor but they are important. Catholics de-emphasize the part about bowing before "graven images" and the original Hebrew read by Jews says "do not bow," instead of forbidding all killing. The numbering and verse division also varies between the three.

Since a fourth (abbreviated, Protestant) version of the Commandments was posted, non-Protestants have been excluded. Is this acceptable? The posted version of the Commandments leaves the

Sabbath command open to interpretation, since it does not specify that the seventh day be kept. Is that still OK?

Im Glasser makes the vital point that religion's liberty is based on the premise that you cannot be forced to believe like the majority just because you are outvoted. Isn't this the basic idea behind the Adventist church's historic emphasis on religious liberty? Have Adventists become part of the "silent majority" which brings me to the hardest question that must be asked.

Where were you? Of the dozen people who walked the picket line against the pro-commandment posting rally held at UTC in December, there were at least two atheists, one "eclectic agnostic" (me) and more pagans, at least one Jew (me) and six other "undeclared" people, and no Adventists.

Am I missing something here? None of the signatories to the ACLU lawsuit are Adventists. In the last century, Adventists stood with Jews at the cutting edge of religious liberty issues. Posting this sign on religious liberty in the public courthouse marginalizes many people's beliefs, and makes a lot of people wonder if they can find justice and fair treatment in a pointedly Protestant, fundamentalist court of law. Has the historic Adventist position on religious liberty for all people now changed? This is probably the most important question for Southern students to answer.

Remember: "When Hitler attacked the Jews I was not Jewish, therefore I was not concerned. And when Hitler attacked the Catholics, I was not Catholic, and therefore, I was not concerned. And when Hitler attacked the unions and the industrialists, I was not a member of the unions and I was not concerned. Then Hitler attacked me and the Protestant church and there was nobody left to be concerned," Pastor Martin Niemöller said.

This striking quote comes from Adventist ecumenism: "When the leading churches of the United States, acting upon such points of doctrine as are held by them in common, shall influence the state to enforce their decrees and to sustain their institutions, then Protestant America will have formed an image of the Roman hierarchy, and the infliction of civil penalties upon dissenters will inevitably result." E. G. White, *Great Controversy*, pg. 445.

How far away from this scenario are we in Hamilton County? So far. Adventists seem (at least from my viewpoint on the outside) rather unconcerned about their county government posting an "official" version of the Ten Commandments that fails to highlight the seventh day as Sabbath.

Should they be worried? Any time we think someone's heartfelt beliefs are "not important" just because we think we "have the truth," we should start to worry.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

The student voice of Southern Adventist University

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All signed opinions are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the ACCENT, its editors, or the Southern Adventist University. The Seventh-day Adventist Church is not responsible for the advertisers.

The ACCENT accepts letters to the editor, but the ACCENT is unlikely to print anonymous letters. Letters should be submitted by Friday for the next week's issue. The ACCENT willingly corrects all factual mistakes. If you feel we made an error, please contact us by phone or email.

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The date of Feb. 13 was omitted in last week's Chatter. Apologies to the following students that had a birthday on Feb. 13: Albert Ekanola, Andrew Macgregor, Carolee Karp, Darven Minder, Hanneli Pratt, Janna Hyde, Justin Carter, Kelli Karp, Rachel Wise, Rick Clark and Eric Glass.

CAMPUS CHATTER

FEBRUARY 14 - 21

CHATTER EDITOR:
Mindi Raha
chatter@southern.edu

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

POPS CONCERT

Six of Southern's music ensembles will be featured in the annual Pops Concert on Saturday, February 16, at 8:00 p.m. Come hear this delightful program of choral and instrumental music at the Collegiate Academy Auditorium (not 105, not Axiom). Admission is free. Convocation credit will be given. For more information, call the School of Music at 2880.

CONVOCATION ATTENDANCE

If you would like to see how many convocations you have attended so far this semester, visit <http://theplace.southern.edu/core/>. Convocation attendance has been updated through the Steve Green concert.

LIBRARY ANNOUNCEMENT

During February the staff of McKee Library will be conducting a survey of periodical usage. Your help is requested in putting any periodicals back on the shelves after you have used them during that time. A count will be kept of use by title. Thank you for your cooperation.

MOTHER/DAUGHTER WEEKEND

Sigma Theta Chi is sponsoring a Mother/Daughter weekend on campus. Special guest speaker Florence Litauer will be speaking both at Vespers on Friday night as well as at The Third. Also, the Mother/Daughter Brunch will be held on Sunday at 10 a.m. in the Presidential Banquet Room. This is a ticket event and is completely sold out. Please welcome these mothers to our campus.

CLUBS AND DEPARTMENTS

CATS

The Collegiate Adventist Theological Society is inviting you to the next seminar in the empowering series "Unlocking the Bible." Dr. Leatherman will be giving a presentation on the various translations of the Bible this Sunday in the Miller Hall chapel at 4 p.m. Come, and expect to gain useful insights to aid in your personal study of God's Word.

NATIONAL EXAMS

GENERAL RECORD EXAM

Application Deadline: 2/15/02
Test Date: 4/8/02

STUDENT ASSOCIATION

CANDIDATE ELECTION SPEECHES

Convocation this week features the candidates running for SA President, Executive Vice President, and Social Vice-President. The general election for

all SA positions will be on Feb. 21. Voting will take place at the cafeteria during lunch and supper and in the residence halls in the evening.

SA PRIMARY ELECTION

Thursday, February 14, there will be a primary election for Social Vice-President. Voting will take place after Convocation in the cafeteria, in the Student Center in the afternoon, and in the residence halls in the evening.

SA TALENT SHOW AUDITIONS:

SA Talent Show auditions will be held Tuesday, February 26, in Wood Hall. For more information call the SA office at 2723.

CAMPUS MINISTRIES

CAMPUS MINISTRIES APPLICATIONS

If you are interested in becoming a part of the Campus Ministries team, pick-up an application in the Campus Ministries Office. There are several positions available: Creative Ministries Director, Student Missions Director, Destiny Director, and Public Relations Director. Student Wellness Director applications are in the School of Physical Education Health and Wellness. Deadline is February 18. Call 238-2724 for more information.

STUDENT MISSIONS APPLICATIONS

If you are interested in being a student missionary next year, come by the Chaplain's Office for an application. There are still many opportunities available. Application deadline is March 11. For more information, call 238-2724.

STREET MINISTRIES

Help pass out invitations to evangelistic meetings in Dayton, TN. Meet at Wright Hall at 9:45 a.m. this Sabbath. Returning by 6 p.m.

KOINONIA

Koinonia is Greek for "fellowship," "close mutual relationship," etc. Lee University is sponsoring a night of praise music and free food on their campus. There will be students from Christian colleges all over eastern Tennessee. Be a part of it. Sign-ups will be at Convocation and in the Campus Ministries office. For more information, contact Matt Tolbert at 238-2724.

PRAYER FOR JAEZ

Meeting times have changed again. Meet for praise and prayer meeting on Mondays at 7:00 p.m. in Pierson Chapel.

PREMIER

Do you write music? Are you interested in sharing that gift? Do you like live music? Premier is a concert series primarily focused on the songwriters and composers living on campus and attending our school. If you would like to participate, contact Matt Tolbert at 238-2724. Come check Premier out Tuesday, February 19 at 7:00 p.m. in the Church Fellowship Hall. Convocation credit will be given.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

February 14 - 21

Thursday, February 14

VALENTINE'S DAY

PRIMARIES FOR SOCIAL VICE-PRESIDENT

11a

Convocation-SA Election Speeches (liles)

Birthdays:

April Kitson, Jason Iieto, Karina Smith, Kristina Nelson, Milenka Bogovich, Valencia Stonewall, Yrango Whipples

Friday, February 15

MOTHER/DAUGHTER WEEKEND

6:23p

8p

Sunset
Vespers-Florence Litauer (Church)

Birthdays:

Aaron Wilson, Bobbie Jean Fulfort, Dane Taylor, Elizabeth Thomas, Kelly McAuliffe, Lynn Taylor, Titus Bembry, Tony Montgomery

Sabbath, February 16

9 & 11:30a

Church service-John Nixon (Collegedale Church)
Something Else

10:15a

Sabbath School (Spalding Band Room)
The Third-Florence Litauer (liles)

10:15a

CATS Lecture-Dr. Leatherman (Miller Hall)
Evangelism (Church)
POPS Concert (CA Auditorium)
Convocation credit

Birthdays:

Dieter Lutz, Jorge Quintana, Stephanie Hill

Sunday, February 17

SOUTHERN UNION MUSIC CLINIC

10a

Mother/Daughter Banquet (Presidential Banquet Room)

7:30p

Symphony Orchestra
Concerto Concert (Church)

Birthdays: Aaron Adams, Bekki Griffin,

Cheris Scalzi, Chrislyn Clayville, David Kwan

Monday, February 18

PRESIDENT'S DAY

SOUTHERN UNION MUSIC CLINIC

Birthdays:

Chelsey Mittleider, Debbie Knoll, Derek Boyce, Juan Garcia, Zach Bridges

Tuesday, February 19

SOUTHERN UNION MUSIC CLINIC

DOUBLES TENNIS TOURNAMENT SIGN-UPS/CAAL 2850

11:45a

12:00p

Tornado Siren Test
SA Press Conference (Cafeteria)
Premier

Birthdays:

Christina Holm, Jelene Harrell, Stephanie Eberly

Wednesday, February 20

SOUTHERN UNION MUSIC CLINIC

9a

Origins Meeting (Lynn Wood Hall)
Pre-Marital Class (Church)

6p

7:30p

Origins Meeting-Todd Wood (Hickman Science Center, Room 114)

Birthdays:

Brent Leggett, Daniel Cates, Edwin Chestero, George Fuller, Jeff Marshall, Jennifer Edge, Kyle Baldwin, Leslie Fontanilla, Michelle Wright, Sara Burkett

Thursday, February 21

SA GENERAL ELECTION

11a

Convocation-Origins/Del Ratzsch (liles)
Rees Series (liles)

6p

7:30p

Origins Meeting-Art Chadwick (Hickman Science Center, Room 114)

7:45p

Rees Series (liles)

Birthdays:

Darin Starkey, Jessica Williams, Zaddock Calkins

Rob York
Humor Editor
ryork@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT HUMOR

The best way to treat your local veggie politician

Rob York
Humor Editor

They're very nervous around you. They'd love to know you think about them, that is, if you're thinking about them at all. They are seeking your attention, anything that will make you feel more positively toward them.

The people that I've just described for you may want to ask you to veggers. Then again, they may just want you to vote for them. You see, it's now well into the second week of February and many a young Southerner's heart has turned to thoughts of politics.

Today is a special day for you, Joe or Jane Southerner. Today, instead of just sleeping through your weekly Thursday convocation, you get to sleep through a bunch of guys and girls in suits and dresses (respectively, I hope, though seeing a male SA candidate in a dress would make my decision easier) who are trying to convince you of how they are uniquely qualified to get their own cubicle in the Student Association office. For those of you who've never participated in an election such as this, there are a few things to watch for.

Today is the first of these things the speech. For you competing majors, I've prepared an algorithm that will pretty much sum up every speech you'll hear this morning.

1. Set number of people paying attention equal to 1,000.
2. Discuss why you made the decision to run.



Rob York

3. Talk about your plans for the office until the number of people still paying attention equals 0.
4. Throw in something that sounds spiritual.
5. Stop, you are finished.

There are a few things you should listen for in the speeches. For one thing, you can be certain that the candidate will make you a few promises about what he or she plans to do next year. Of course, just like a real politician, many candidates make promises they can't quite deliver. Just like a presidential candidate who says he's going to cut taxes and create more jobs (as opposed to the candidates who all promise to raise taxes and eliminate jobs), many of your SA candidates

promise that they will be the ones to reduce worship requirements, allow engagement rings and do something, anything about that whole wearing ties to veggers thing. Of course, if these candidates are elected, they like every candidate before them who made similar promises aren't counting on running into six-and-a-half feet of Woblers once they take office and try to pass these resolutions.

The next thing to look forward to is the press conference on Tuesday, where you get to ask the candidates just how well thought out their plans for the office really are. The trick here is to ask questions that only someone who has truly thought out their platform well enough can answer you conclusively. This will show you what the candidate is really made of. If he or she stutters, wipes sweat off their brow and falls back on "I did I mention how often I read my Bible?" that probably means they aren't prepared for the office. Another good sign that they aren't ready is if they snap during questioning, raise their arms to expose the sweat-soaked pinstripes of their dress shirt and scream, "Do you people get it? I care this much!"

But while you're investigating, be sure to be nice to your candidates, because they're going through more stress than they can afford to share with anyone but the nice lady in the counseling and testing center. Do not exploit their position by saying things like, "I'll vote for you if you'll buy me a pizza." And when it's all over, if your friend has run for office and been soundly beaten, restrain the urge to say, "Well, I voted for you!" Every time a failed candidate hears this, it only makes him or her want to say, "Thanks. Without you, I would've lost by 267 votes. Yeah, I really owe you one."

Perhaps the election format isn't the best way. Perhaps applying for a job is hard enough without having to worry about being judged every time you need to clear your throat in class. Maybe too many rituals in this time of our lives are nothing more than chances for us to prove how popular we are. That's just something you ought to think about as you get your banquet pictures developed.

Rob York, senior mass communications major, is stranger than fiction.

"Don't talk in class."

Read the Accent instead.

accent.southern.edu

Even Rob York couldn't help but get struck by one of Cupid's arrows.

cartoon by Scott Amstutz

Top Ten Music Major Pickup Lines

10. You want to be my page turner?
9. I'd trade all of Bel Cantio for one of you.
8. Hey, how 'bout we practice our embouchure together?
7. In Form class, we studied you for the first three weeks!
6. My heart would be baroque without you.
5. You're the best invention since Bach.

4. Want to fulfill your recital attendance requirements with me?
3. You make my heart beat in 5/4 time.
2. Nice icus.
1. I'm a trombone player.

Compiled by the occupants of Oak #6, two of whom have successfully field-tested these pickup lines.

I hate chick flicks

Dennis Mayne
Bison Cooperator

I was watching TV a while ago when I saw the unholly commercial. One of my favorite stars was having an all-day movie marathon on Super Bowl Sunday. If they would have been good movies, I would write it off as simply being competition for ratings. But against the big game and tuned in for a while. But they were chick flicks. Granted, it was a brilliant ploy against those poor saps who have to answer to their superiors (wives) but still grossly unethical for.

We men have taken a bad rap against not wanting to watch chick flicks because we don't want to open ourselves to our emotions and become vulnerable. I object. We don't want to watch chick flicks simply because they stink. Let's take for example a few of the movies on the marathon that Sunday, "Prince of Tides," "Selena." The American President." Zzzzz...

We men are not afraid to open ourselves emotionally. We only do it with appropriate movies, so ladies, next time you want to pick out a movie to watch with your bean, stay away from the "Steel Magnolias" and the "Sweet November." Since it is my goal to help...not simply entertain, here are some films that should agree with you both.

"Brian's Song." Come on, it doesn't get much better than this. Football. Two men playing for the Chicago Bears. Gale Sayers and Brian Piccolo. Gale injures his knee. Brian nurses him back to health, more football. Here's the emotional part: Brian (sniff) develops cancer...hold on a second...ok. I'm better. Gale stays with Brian in the hospital, giving him drinks of water, talking to him and watching football. Brian eventually passes away, and every guy in the room suddenly claim their allergies are acting up.

Yet another one, ladies? If you insist. "Where the Red Fern Grows." The effects are most potent with the most honorable

kind of men, the country boys. I'm proud to be in this elite class of human. We country boys know the bond between a boy and a dog. Billy Coleman lives in the Ozarks and there's nothing he wants more than to have a couple of dogs. He works for two straight years selling animal fur and bait to fishermen and scrapes up \$40. He orders two coon dogs from a catalog, and he runs away for a few days to get them from Kentucky. He brings them back to his teacher then has to tree coons. He names them after an etching from a tree he sees coming back from Kentucky. Old Dan and Little Ann. They become the best coon dogs in the area. One day while out hunting, Billy gets attacked by a mountain lion. Old Dan attacks the thing, and dies saving Billy's life. Yes, I'm afraid it gets worse. After they bury Old Dan, Little Ann gets so lonely, she dies of a broken heart.

Now if that didn't get the tear glands a workout, then this tear gland has a workout, then this tear gland has a legend about the Indian children that die in a massacre. The following spring, a red fern grows where they passed away. Of course, Billy finds a red fern growing between the graves of his two dogs. I rest my case. And, of course, the "Matrix" is classic that will be enjoyed forever by men. Keanu Reeves plays a computer hacker who is about to die, but what he thinks is the great world is actually a computer program developed by evil robots to subdue the human masses in order to use the electric impulses from their brains to survive. He goes unplugged from the system and taught kung fu by downloading the information into his brain. There's also techno music, climbing walls, helicopters, guns, Trinity, a leather-need I say more?

Ok, maybe that last one was a bit emotional, but it's a heck of a lot better than your "Bridges of Madison County" and your "Fog Green Tomatoes."

Dennis Mayne is a sophomore print journalism major who may or may not cry during Gladiolus.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

COLLEGE DALE, TENNESSEE

THE STUDENT VOICE SINCE 1926

http://accent.southern.edu

Thursday, February 21, 2002

Volume 57, Issue 18

Mothers and daughters enjoy banquet



DeAnne Matthew, senior psychology major, and her mother, Leona Matthew, from Naples, Fla., enjoy a brunch of fruit and crepes at the Mother-Daughter banquet in the cafeteria on Sunday.
Photo by David Olson

Coolidge considers city manager offer

CARY VAN DOLSON

STAFF WRITER

The College Dale City Commission voted 3 to 2 Monday night to offer the position of city manager, which carries a salary of \$60,000, to Bert Coolidge, professor in the School of Business at Southern.

Vice Mayor Jimmy Eller, who served as a commissioner with Coolidge for four years, feels Coolidge knows what the position demands.

"We have to do better at defining 'we,'" said Eller, referring to the College Dale community. "I think Bert knows what 'we' is. Based on the candidates we've reviewed, I strongly endorse him."

Coolidge did not apply for the position but was sought out and asked to submit his resume.

"I feel flattered, I feel pleased," he said. "I feel good about it."

A decision on whether or not to accept the position could be made within a week, Coolidge said.

"I'm interested in looking at it," he said. "The city of College Dale is an important component in this end of Hamilton County and particularly impacting this community."

The commissioners who opposed Coolidge said that he wanted to continue teaching at Southern and asked not to be voted out of office during their tenure.

"I don't feel with the stipulations he put on it that we should even consider him," Commissioner said Fred Fuller, who asked at the Feb. 4 meeting that the commission vote by secret ballot. "He made it clear he would not take the job if he couldn't have other employment. I think we have to take that under consideration."

The commission also voted 3 to 2 to allow the new city manager to hold a second job, provided it is approved by the commission and does not interfere with the duties of city manager.

"I personally have a lot of trouble telling a person what they can or cannot do once they've fulfilled their requirement to the city," Eller said.

Ashlock said he has worked three different places where he had to sign a statement saying he wouldn't have a second job.

"It's not unusual," he said. "With the money we're paying, [he] shouldn't need a second job. We had several people who interviewed and didn't have a problem with it."

However, Coolidge feels it would be to the benefit of both the city and university if he continued to teach on a part-time basis.

"Are there ways the city could benefit if I taught? I think so," he said. "Are there benefits that could come to the classroom? I think so."



Bert Coolidge, professor of business, is considering accepting the position of College Dale city manager.
Photo by David Olson

SA candidates answer student questions

ROB YORK

STAFF REPORTER

With the general election for next year's Student Association officers looming, the candidates for SA president, executive vice and social vice met with students on Tuesday at the cafeteria to discuss their plans and their qualifications.

When asked what they feel the role of SA is in relation to the students and administration, presidential candidate, ARI Martin said that SA is there to help the two entities work together.

"SA is in between the students and administration," she said. "They are part of the student body, but they try to understand the needs of everyone and they don't take sides."

Her opponent, Jared Thurmon, had a similar take on SA's role.

"Right now the Student Association is looked at as a governing body," he said. "They should

work as a mediator between the [students, SA and administration]. Every single student should be seen as the student association."

Lone executive vice candidate Anthony Vera Cruz expressed hope that through senate, administration and students could work together.

"Senators act as liaisons between students and administration," he said. "Hopefully [administration] will want to be just as involved in the student association as the students."

The candidates for social vice were asked how to improve the awareness of community students with social events.

"We can utilize the SA Web site," Christine Whetmore said.

Whetmore felt that the Web site could be used to share student feedback, both positive and negative, with the events.

Her opponent, Paul Hoover, said that he hopes to get more of the

social clubs, such as Latin American club and Black Christian Union involved. "They have their own means of communication with their members that can help out," he said. He added that email and a calendar of events could be used to keep students informed.

Martin was asked about the Senate proposals that she has been a part of and what she has accomplished. She said that she has been in talks with the director of alumni relations on how the alumni can be more involved. "They give money," she said. "If we can connect our needs with their money it could be very good for our situation."

Thurmon was asked about his platform statement in which he promised "delicate solutions to delicate problems." "Anything that a student feels is important is important

SEE QUESTIONS, P. 2

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Musician Yolanda Adams mixes different sounds in her latest release, "Believe."

RELIGION, P. 7

"So long as they don't get violent, I want to let everyone say what they wish, for I myself have always said exactly what pleased me."

- Albert Einstein

Collegedale Credit Union Plans to celebrate 50th year

SARAH PESTER
NEWS REPORTER

The Collegedale Credit Union is having its annual meeting for members Feb. 24 at 4 p.m. at the Collegedale City Hall. This year's meeting will feature a celebration of the CCU's fiftieth year of business and the distribution of the newly issued Tennessee quarters.

Since in 1952, the CCU has been serving the Collegedale community. The meeting will include an anniversary celebration theme with light refreshments at the close of the meeting.

"We really look forward to the annual meeting each year as a time for our members to socialize and learn more about the credit union's services and goals for the future," said Sharon Hart, executive secretary at CCU. "We try to keep in mind the goals of our members."

Before the meeting, the CCU will also give out one of the newly issued Tennessee quarters to each member while supplies last. There will be additional handouts for both

children and adults.

At the meeting, board members will present an annual business report to inform members of the previous financial year. Three new board members will be elected at the meeting and there will be a prize drawing for members.

Grand prize is \$500 cash, and second prize is \$200 savings bond or gift certificate. There will also be a drawing for one \$50 and two \$100 savings bonds or gift certificates. Prizes for child members will consist of three \$50 and two \$20 gift certificates to Toys 'R Us.

In order to stay chartered, the CCU is required to have an annual meeting for its members.

After the board concludes the business report and elections, members will have the opportunity to socialize and ask board members questions about the CCU.

"It's a time for the members to ask questions about our services and ways to meet their financial goals. It is also a time for them to learn about any new products," said Suzanne Hunt, controller at CCU.

Plans for \$4 million wellness center finalized, Southern awaits funding

KRISTEN SHYMAN
STAFF REPORTER

Plans for a new wellness center on campus were recently finalized and the project is now far enough along to start fundraising.

"It's a project we've worked on so long," said Helen Durichuk, associate vice president of financial administration and a member of the wellness center building committee.

Wellness center plans have been in the making for 15 years, but according to Phil Garver, dean of the school of physical education, only recently has the administration made it a top priority.

There are two major reasons for building the wellness center, Durichuk said. "[The first reason] is to upgrade the wellness department."

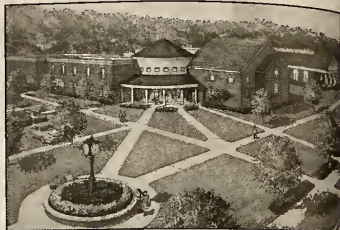
This includes providing adequate training for wellness majors, making available great practical opportunities and providing needed space.

The other reason is for "better development for life and recreational skills that someone can pursue as an individual as opposed to team sport," Durichuk said.

The wellness center will be added to the side of the gym. It will be two stories and provide a cardio and weight area where users can work out.

The advancement office is excited about the possibilities, but the wellness center will become a reality as soon as Southern has the funds to build it. The project will cost an estimated \$4 million.

David Burghart, vice president of advancement, is in charge of fundraising for the wellness center, and he said the project requires a step-by-step process.



Rendering of the approved wellness center that will be constructed adjacent to Iles P.E. Center

"We look to the biggest donors first," Burghart said.

Southern is talking to an anonymous foundation about supplying half of the funds. Burghart hopes that the Committee of 100, a group of donors committed to give a certain amount of money each year on a continuous basis toward a mutually agreed upon project, will agree to supply a significant portion of the rest.

The wellness center will create at least 20 new part-time jobs for students in a profession-related facility, and students will be able to interact with community members who will use the facilities.

The center will include a room where Gym-Masters can practice as well as where students can do aerobics.

"Aerobics should never be a spectator sport," Garver said. "Guys stand around and watch the women—it's ridiculous." The room will give both groups the "privacy and safe environment that they should have," Garver said.

In addition, there will be a fitness lab that will allow people to do assessments and a rehabilitation and therapy pool. Garver hopes in partnership with many different professional and other hands-on experience for the wellness students.

There is a possibility that there will be steam rooms and saunas in each bathroom. The second floor will consist of offices, the department library and a large classroom that will seat 147 students. A large parking lot will replace the tennis courts, and eight new tennis courts will be added behind the gym.

The front entrance of Iles P.E. Center will be remodeled to match the wellness center.

"The entrance will at last be doubled in space," Burghart said.

With all these changes, a new wellness center will be a major improvement to Southern's campus.

"The wellness center will make students' education more complete," Garver said. "It will help Southern promote balance and the quality of life."

Catch the Rees Series tonight!

Juniors v. Sophomores, 6 p.m.

Freshman v. Seniors, 7:45 p.m.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

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QUESTIONS FROM P.1

to everyone," he said. "There are a lot of ideas out there and I think we can try a lot of them."

Vera Cruz called for administration and the student body to form a partnership. "I believe that the current situation for the student body is not ideal," he said. "I believe that many times we feel as though we are under the administration's thumb. If it weren't for the students, administration would be out of a job. There needs to be more of a balance between administration's ideas and student ideas."

Hoover said that if elected, he plans to revamp the idea of the social committee. "I'd like to see the social committee split up into four sections, because you don't know what your second semester is going to be like," he said. "This way [committee members] don't have to commit to a whole year if they're not able."

Whetmore called upon past work experience and time spent organizing club activities in an indication of her commitment. "Someone who's going to be social vice president needs to commit," she said. "This is

something I'm going to stick to. Using that dedication and my creativity there's no stopping me."

The social vice candidates were asked if they felt any changes needed to be made. Whetmore called for more group involvement. "I think a lot of the group activities were very singular," she said. "I'd like to get everyone involved and participate, to help people get to know people and to have a great time with God."

Hoover said that he hoped if he have more social activities held off-campus. "We're here enough through the week. I know I get sick of this place, as much as I love it," he said.

Vera Cruz was the subject of some of the conference's toughest questions. Vera Cruz was asked if he felt he had a lock on his race and why he hadn't done any advertising. "If it's not perfect, I didn't want to put it up," he said. "I'm a perfectionist. I'm not overconfident. I'm very nervous."

Vera Cruz, who works for Student Services, was also questioned on whether or not his loyalties lie with the students. He listed his Senate record for voicing student concern and getting resolutions passed, and added that with help from administration officials such as Bill Wohlers,

vice president for student services, the passing of more resolutions was possible.

"I was disappointed when I found out that I was running unopposed," he said. "I wanted you guys to pick the best man for the job."

As a final question, each of the candidates were asked why they chose to run for office and why students should vote for them. "I know that I really care about you, and that I would put everything I have into the job," Martin said. "I hope that you pray about it before you vote."

"It's your choice," Thurmon said. "Whether you like the qualities that I have or not, it's the student's choice that matters, and the student's choice that will be heard next year."

"I hope that you will vote you," Vera Cruz said. "I want you to recognize that Senate is important."

"I hope that you vote for me, because that's your vote—period—not the best person for the job," Hoover said.

"I believe that together we can have a great year," Whetmore said. Former SOUTHERN ACCENT editor Duane Gang was the debate's moderator.

CAMPUS NEWS

Kerr prepares for CSD campaign

PHOTO: HEB
JAMES REPORTER

Southern will take a full day off from classes on Apr. 18 to allow students and staff to put on their work boots and participate in the annual Community Service Day. SA is coordinating opportunities for service at more than 40 sites in Collegedale and Chattanooga.

The theme this year is "The Gospel in Work Boots," and Robyn Kerr, SA public relations director, said there will be significant changes in the format of the day. Participants are invited to start off with a free breakfast, and a wrap-up event, which will include sharing of experiences.

"We wanted to build unity into the day's events, and the wrap-up will be a great time to share the joy of serving," Kerr said.

All work will be done between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., and transportation will be provided for anyone who needs it. Each site will be assigned a student "site coordinator" to work closely with the site's director to improve communication.

SA has been coordinating Southern's Community Service

Day since 1994. According to Carrie Garlick, former SA public relations, more than 350 students worked at about 40 sites last year in Collegedale, Chattanooga, Hixson, Soddy Daisy, Moccasin Bend and Dayton. Many of the sites are organized through the Volunteer Center in Chattanooga.

In spite of the inherent challenges in planning a day like this, there have been many positive comments from some Chattanooga site directors about Southern students, said Shula Yelliot, associate director of the Volunteer Center.

"Our group did an excellent job and were a joy to have in our facility. I hope we will be able to work with them again next year," said Margarita Benitez, volunteer coordinator of The Speech and Hearing Center.

Local coordinators praise Southern students that have had a chance to make a difference.

"We hope that the students have gained some inner satisfaction in knowing their efforts made a major impact with our staff and participants," said Cynthia Perkins-Smith, program director of Chattanooga

Parks, Recreation, Arts and Culture.

SA hopes that more students and staff will get involved this year. Kerr reports that an average of 600 to 700 UTC students participate in their Community Service Day, and she would love to see that many Southern students involved this year.

Students may sign up online at the SA Web site after the March 28 convocation kick-off. There will be a competition within schools and departments to encourage participation.

"I'm happy that Southern's administration has retained this day off in the school calendar, and I hope that everyone will see the importance of putting our faith into action," Kerr said. "Many students carry such a full load of classes and work that this is the only time they are able to get involved in outreach. I had a great experience last year, and I know those who participate won't be disappointed."

If you have questions about Community Service Day contact Robyn Kerr or Kari Shultz, director of student services and life.

Former Southern student leads prophecy series at Collegedale Church

TINA SEGARRA
NEWS REPORTER

A two-week prophecy seminar titled "Roles of Jesus in Prophecy" and presented by former Southern student, Joe Cirigliano, is being held in the upstairs seminar room of the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Joe Cirigliano is an evangelist in the Atlanta area, which encompasses 25 churches.

The seminar started Feb. 18 and continues until Feb. 28. Meetings start at 7:30 p.m.

The first night of the seminar had a full turn out of more than 125 attendees. The topic for this evening was the book of Daniel. Several Southern students came to enjoy the seminar.

"God is revealing His word through Cirigliano in a powerful way," said Heidi van Wyk, junior theology major. "Though some find prophecy difficult to understand, it is being presented so anyone can understand."

"The message from Daniel was presented as it is simple, elegant and stunning," said Eugene van

Wyk, senior business administration major.

Cirigliano attended Southern College for three semesters, where he studied physical therapy. He graduated from Chattanooga State Community College with a physical therapy degree.

In 1986, Cirigliano took correspondence religious studies from Columbia Union College, and he graduated in 1998. He went to seminary at Andrews University, where he met his wife, Amy.

Cirigliano had opportunities to be an evangelist outside the United States with Amazing Facts and the General Conference. However, he has a passion for evangelism in U.S. cities and recently came to the Georgia Cumberland Conference to work in Atlanta.

Cirigliano enjoys giving prophecy seminars.

"There are those who should be learning how to give [prophecy seminars]," Cirigliano said. "You can put me out of a job," he joked.

Future topics of the seminars include Jesus' return, the mark of the beast and the battle of Armageddon.

MEMORIAL HEALTH PARTNERS & DR. DAVID WINTERS

Welcome Dr. Ronald Jarl

Practicing full-time at Collegedale Medical Center

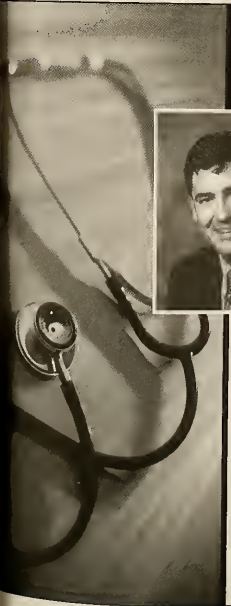
Dr. Ronald W. Jarl has joined Collegedale Medical Center and will focus on preventive health care for the entire family, including young children and older members of the family.

After receiving his medical degree in 1991 from New Jersey Medical School in Newark, New Jersey, Dr. Jarl completed his residency in family medicine in 1995 at Duke University Medical Center in Durham, North Carolina.

Dr. Jarl is board certified in family practice. He is currently accepting new patients at 9310 Apison Pike in Collegedale.

To make an appointment,
call 396-2136.

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SA CANDIDATE INTERVIEWS

SA PRESIDENT

Alilia Martin

ACCENT: What are your top three goals to implement if elected as SA president?

My top goal as president is to work really hard and communicate what I do to the student body. A second goal is to work with the alumni association and bring the alumni club together with the current students. I want to make students more aware that there are people out there that can help them out. My third goal is to pick a really good team to complete SA.

What are your talents or qualifications that will enable you to do a great job as SA president?

Being a student senator and being around campus for three years has made me more qualified. I work well with people. I'm a perfectionist—I want to get everything done right—not halfway. I'm not afraid to think big—has something been done before?

Some students perceive you as soft-spoken and reserved. Is this an asset when dealing with students and faculty at Southern?

I come across as soft-spoken because I want to be careful about what I say so I don't offend anyone. I may not speak that much, but when I say something, I mean it.

In your platform, you took credit for several proposals in SA Senate. How much influence did you have in developing and passing these proposals through SA Senate?

The printer proposal idea was Anthony Vera Cruz's idea. I was talking with Henry Hicks about another proposal idea when he mentioned the Central Time plan to me. I brought that idea before Senate, and we formed a little committee. Another senator ended up writing the proposal.

What type of students do you plan to surround yourself with on the SA Cabinet?

People that have already shown they are willing to work really hard and do a great job. People that are willing to work hard, people that come to us and want to be considered for a position.

In one sentence, why should Southern students vote for you?

Because I love God, this school, you the student as an individual, and I will devote myself to not only make next year memorable but also to laying foundations for projects that will continue throughout following years.

SA PRESIDENT

Jared Thurmon



ACCENT: What are your top three goals to implement if elected as SA president?

I want next year's social events to be the most exciting ever. I have a few ideas to make them more exciting but I want to empower students to have total control at any event. I think the opportunity should be had for Southern students to be able to afford to go on a mission trip. I think there needs to be more involvement with fundraising and involving the clubs. Clubs need to have the opportunities to raise money and get involved with activities.

What are your talents that will enable you to do a great job as SA president?

I like to be a "team player." I'm a facilitator and one to bring ideas together.

Some sources say that, given your background and financial status, you appeal and listen to only the "prep" crowd? What would be your response to these concerns?

Hopefully, I can listen to everyone. I never thought of myself in a crowd. I tend to be one who is comfortable around many different people. I might seem to be exclusive, but I'm not at all.

You were ad manager of the Southern

ACCENT: What are your top three goals to implement if elected as SA president?

After I had put in more than 100 hours had to find other jobs to pay the bills. I had stuck with the advertising, I'm positive we would have reached our goal and exceeded it. Unfortunately, it just didn't work out. SA president I will continue to work just as hard on any project and with the student help, we'll make it a successful year.

What type of students do you plan to surround yourself with on the SA Cabinet?

For those positions, I think the executive officers combined will come with solutions. Hopefully we can bring a lot of names to the table. We need to draw from the cultures we have on campus.

In one sentence, why should Southern students vote for you?

Because I believe that together this student body can and will do the new, the exciting and the unthinkable in everything we try next year.



SA EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

Anthony Vera Cruz



ACCENT: What are your top three goals to implement if elected as SA executive vice?

I would like to substantially increase the project fund—that is the basis of what Senate does. The way I plan to do that is through fundraising. I want to have monthly scheduled "Donut Days." This year, they have been sporadic, and I want to budget for one every month. I would like to raise awareness of Senate. I want people to know Senate does more than just "Donut Days." I want to get senators more involved and let students see that Senate really does something.

What are your talents or qualifications that will enable you to do a great job as SA executive vice?

Senate has given me a lot of experience. For executive vice, it's very important to have someone that has been in Senate, who knows

how Senate functions, who has accomplished things in Senate and is willing to put in the amount of work required.

What have you done this year as an SA senator to promote the interest of the students?

We've had two proposals come through Senate, both of which I researched and developed in coordination with other senators. The two proposals we worked on were getting the information display boards that will put Southern on Southern Central Time. We have also done several little things with the project fund.

Though you are running unopposed, you have not put up any campaign posters. Why not?

Coordination with people to take pictures

has really hindered me, although I do plan to get some posters up this week.

A few students have commented that you seemed overconfident at the SA campaign speeches. What would be your response to these concerns?

I am taking this very seriously. When I went up to present my speech, I went in with the whole mentality that I wanted to connect with the people why I'd be good in that position. That's why I seemed very confident because I wanted the student body to be confident in me.

In one sentence, why should Southern students vote for you?

I believe that Senate is about making Southern Adventist University better, and putting me in that position, I am going to work hard for each and every student on campus.

SA SOCIAL VICE

Paul Hoover

ACCENT: What are your top three goals to implement if elected as SA social vice?

I'd like to have a social committee for each quarter. It's hard to get people to commit for a whole year and having four social committees gives us an opportunity to get some new and fresh ideas from different people.

What are your talents or qualifications that will enable you to do a great job as SA social vice?

I spent three summers as youth leadership coordinator for my church, and that entailed planning social activities for our youth and college groups. We started two new Sabbath School groups and a collegiate group from scratch.

In the Feb. 7 issue of the Accent, you said you plan to "involve the whole student body in new, exciting and creative social activities." Please explain the vagueness. What "exciting" activities do you have in mind?

A couple ideas I've thought include involving the different clubs across the school in different social activities. I've thought about a food fair—the haystack feed is a good idea, but if we want food, we can go over to Aunt Bee's house and eat. We're here for more social activity and interaction. If your friends are going to a social activity, you're more likely to go. A better idea would be a food fair where the religion department has, for example, manna for sampling, and the biology department has "eyeball soup"—just crazy stuff. It could be something like in which different clubs can sponsor a section of the event.

I've thought about including a second banquet, in the fall or maybe a Christmas banquet. Maybe not something black tie, but less formal. And I'd like for it to be free.

Sources say that you turned in an application to be a resident assistant in Terge Hall. Students are not allowed to serve as a resident assistant and be on SA.

How committed are you to being SA social vice?

Actually, I didn't turn in an application. I got one, and I've been praying about it. I felt the Lord put me in this position and he's giving me an opportunity to make a difference. I'm sure I can make a positive impact on SA and this school.

Every SA social vice has had a social committee. What is your vision for this position?

A social committee's purpose is to get an idea of what the students are thinking. My ideas are limited to my experiences and background. Other student ideas may be different because of background and upbringing. A social committee gives an opportunity to get a social committee at a social function, they are needed and wanted at a social function, they are going to want to come. If you can get one person involved, then get their friends involved, you can get more and more people going to social activities.

In one sentence, why should Southern students vote for you?

Because I want to create SA events that provide an opportunity to get to know not just fellow students but God as well.



SA SOCIAL VICE

Christine Whetmore

ACCENT: What are your top three goals to implement if elected as SA social vice?

I think the first priority is God, because that is what our school is founded upon. Second, I think it's an important responsibility and commitment, and I think that the social vice should be someone that will spend well, think well and plan well. Third, I think it's important to have involvement. The past couple of years we have seen a decrease in attendance, and I think it's important to have parties and events where many people attend and are involved.

What are your talents or qualifications that will enable you to do a great job as SA social vice?

I'm very qualified for this job based on creativity. I am an extremely creative person—check me out on a Friday or ask to see my socks any day. In my school, I was involved in many leadership positions—student senate, band president, National Honor Society. I'm also qualified for this job because I know how to commit to something important. I've worked at camp for several summers and I realize that some jobs aren't easy, but they are worth sticking it out.

In the Feb. 7 issue of the Accent, your candidate platform was a Top Ten list. Why wasn't there more substance in your platform?

I researched and looked at former ACCENT issues and we realized that a longer platform wasn't read or wasn't interesting. Often, you don't care what this person did—you just want to know why you should vote for them. Since that was the essence of a platform, I felt a Top Ten list could give reasons and offer a little humor and flavor.

In your platform, you said you were not "responsible for a single lame party." What's your definition of a



"lame party" and how can you improve it?

A "lame party" is a party you don't remember or a party where you suffered from boredom. Maybe you stood in line for a large amount of time. It's important to do something where everyone is involved. You should be able to get to meet new people.

Every SA social vice has had a social committee. What is your vision for this position?

I plan to have a social committee. I think it's important on a social committee to have diversity without going overboard. Communication is vital. An integral part of my social vice presidency would be a web site addition. I think before and after a social event, you should have an opportunity to go to a Web site to have information on what's coming up, what people's expectations are, what they liked and what they didn't like throughout.

In one sentence, why should Southern students vote for you?

Where else can you find creativity, communication, God's power and pennings all for the low price of absolutely nothing?

Former SA presidents offer advice to voters, candidates

RO YORK
STAFF WRITER

Southern's students can vote for next year's SA president in today's general election.

The SA president will spend a lot of time helping the officers meet their needs, said this year's officer holder, Brandon Nudd.

"I spend a lot of time working with other SA officers making sure they succeed by helping them out," he said. "I arrange speakers and events that SA sponsors but aren't included as a social event. I work with the clubs to make sure they have all their needs met. I also spend a significant time making sure the budget is handled appropriately. It's the student's money."

"The stress comes and goes depending on the upcoming events," he said. "When there are complications it is stressful, but most of the time it is a lot of fun and that is rewarding."

Nudd offered a few insights on what kind of candidate he would vote for in the election.

"What I would look for is the candidate that is going to get the most people involved on campus, and that person that is going to serve the majority of the students the best," he

said.

Nudd offered some advice for the winner of the race.

"Your job will be more challenging than you think, but have patience because there are a lot of people who are willing to help you out, including God," he said. "Get students who are excited about serving [in the cabinet], not students who want to boost their resumes. I would look for students who are underclassmen because they aren't as busy as upperclassmen."

"I have found that the student who is willing to work hard is going to do a lot better than the student who is more qualified, but has so many other things going on in their life that they don't have time for SA," he said.

David Warden, last year's SA president, also offered advice to voters. "Look for a person with a sincere relationship with Jesus, not one that has sprung up in the last month since election announcements," he said. "They should be warm, friendly to everyone, not just certain cliques. There should be a pattern of natural succession from position to position. Ask yourself: 'If they weren't running for a position could I expect the same treatment from them and will they even acknowledge me after the

election, win or lose?"

"If this person were to lose this race, what would their reaction be... would making a difference at Southern fade away or remain a core component in their heart and mind?" he said.

Warden also offered advice to the winner of the race.

"If you make a mistake (and invariably we all have) own up to it, and don't circumvent the consequences," he said. "Look at your platform weekly or post it in your office by the desk and see if you're not taking to keep your promises. Try to meet or speak with every student on campus, publicly recognize student, faculty and administrative accomplishments, and remember that even if only one student knows God better through your being selected to serve as SA president, the sacrifice you've made will have all been worth it."

Kari Shultz, director of student services and life, has worked with SA for three years and said that she and Nudd have a "good working relationship."

"The SA president needs to have a good overall picture of how SA runs," she said. "They don't do campus service duty, the ACCENT, or the social activities, but they need to have a good knowledge of how those

things work."

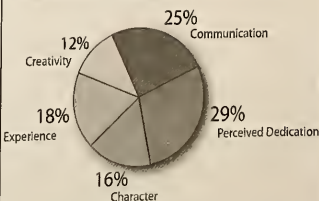
[Nudd] has worked on arranging the town hall meeting, two convocation speakers, coordinating two speakers with campus ministries and coordinated D.E.E.P. Sabbath with Oakwood, which is scheduled for April 13," she said. "He comes to board and faculty senate meetings

and arranges things with ISA public relations director] Robyn [Kerri] when she has to make presentations at faculty senate."

"Students should vote for someone who can communicate well," Shultz said. "There are a lot of entities. They have to have a wide scope of what the school is all about."

STUDENT POLL

"What quality is most important to you when voting for an SA candidate?"



Graphic by Brian Welch

This is a survey in which 100 Southern students (45 males, 55 females) were asked at random to answer this question. The margin of error is about 10 percent. The survey was done on Feb. 9.

Debbie Battin
Religion Editor
debattin@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT RELIGION



Many people have helped after the Sept. 11 tragedy in New York City.

42 Southern students to visit New York on break

DEBBIE BATTIN
RELIGION EDITOR

During spring break, 42 students will participate in Project We Care (PWC) ministry in New York City facilitated by The YouthNet eXtreme Team.

PWC is an outreach ministry to New York City and was started initially in November 2001. According to Brian Yeager, "Project We Care" director, this ministry has two separate components: the evangelistic ministry which includes street ministry, literature distribution and prayer ministry; and service ministry, being the hands and feet of Jesus to meet needs.

Southern students can expect a week of outreach beginning Sunday, Mar. 3.

"Depending on the bus schedule, we will leave late Mar. 2 or early Mar. 3," said Ken Rogers, Southern's chaplain and trip coordinator. "We're planning on returning from New York City late Saturday evening, Mar. 9."

The We Care ministry participants will be housed at a local church.

"We have been blessed to be able to use the South Brooklyn

Seventh-day Adventist Church as our new lodging facility," Yeager said.

According to the PWC Web site, the group will use the city bus and subway systems for transportation. The Project will be providing three meals at South Brooklyn Church.

The projects will involve meeting the needs of the city and the local Adventist churches. "Local organizations ask for anything from unloading boxes to feeding the homeless to working and playing with kids who lost their parents on Sept. 11," Yeager said. "Some need a listening ear, and volunteers are also involved in doing street ministry with the eXtreme Team."

According to the Web site, there is even a possibility that those older than 18 may get to help feed and give water to the rescue workers at Ground Zero.

"It was very surprising to some of the participants that came to the first week of PWC that it was harder to do ministry in New York than in a third world country," Yeager reported. "Be ready for the excitement of new things, maybe even things you thought for sure you'd never do."

Brazilian churches utilize cell phone technology

ANN RENFOT

Churches in Brazil are partnering with a major cell phone company to launch a cell phone broadcast channel called the Minute of Faith.

The service, which was started last week by the ATL cell phone company in Rio de Janeiro, is known as Radio ATL.

This service will transmit messages from various churches, including Seventh-day Adventists, the Assembly of God, and the

Roman Catholic Church.

Cell phone users who access the channel can listen to messages from the Adventist Church featuring Neumel Stöna, the speaker for the Brazilian Voice of Prophecy program.

The messages are varied, and the Voice of Prophecy already has 80 programs available on ATL Radio. The Adventist messages deal with family, health, forgiveness, comfort and faith in Jesus.

CD Review "Believe" by Yolanda Adams

SUZANNE DOTTIN
RELIGION REPORTER

Yolanda Adams continues to produce top quality sounds. In her new CD titled "Believe," she inspires courage and perseverance through an urban contemporary gospel style.

Most listeners expect her music to be traditional southern Baptist gospel style, but in "Believe" she sprinkled in some R&B, rap and hip-hop.

Her lyrics are powerful, always encouraging and faith building. One song, "I Gotta Believe" says:

"When life has its ups and downs / And you're walking around with a frown / And when you fix one problem another one happens / Then God steps in and He reminds you to believe. / I believe that I can make it / I believe it through the night / I believe I can walk on with my head held high / I gotta believe."

On this recording, Adams dedicates a song to her baby daughter. It's called "Darling Girl." It's a beautiful, tender song expressing her thanks to God.

"Believe" brings the listener close to the heart of Adams. She testifies through her songs. Another song called, "Anything" says:

"I'm not trying to preach to you / But I'm really concerned about the things you choose / I've been where you've been / I know you gotta make your own decisions and I know you gotta make your own mistakes / I've made the same mistakes / I've been where you've been. / But you can change your destiny / If you listen to the words I say."

I recommend this CD because it is motivational and inspirational. I find that a lot of these songs deal with self-esteem and confidence. The songs say you can do and be anything; they are faith builders.



Yolanda Adams inspires listeners with her contemporary gospel.

This album is a testament to the fact that Adams is a gifted artist.

Remember, people aren't perfect

HEIDI TOMPKINS
RELIGION REPORTER

As I sit here, I'm reminded that people aren't perfect, including myself and those I love. Even those who I look up to have problems and weaknesses. I am grateful that, despite my imperfections, my friends, family and Savior still love me.

After all, I've done some really stupid things. For instance, during a mission trip to Belize someone gave me a piece of sugarcane. Great. Chew. Chew. Swallow. That was kinda gross—too woody for my taste. Oh, you mean you're not supposed to spit it out?

posed to swallow it? You're supposed to spit it out?

Then there was the time I called a girl to invite her to a Bible study. I could either leave voice mail or a "numeric page." I figured if she could read the message, it would be more convenient for her. So I looked at the phone and punched in: B-I-B-L-E-S-T-U-D-Y-F-R-I—it cut me off.

Oh yes, and this Christmas Break when I went home, I decided to go to Barnes and Noble. I had a gift card that I had received for my birthday. Unfortunately, when I went to pay for my "Lord of the Rings" soundtrack, I found I had

kept the wrong part of the gift card. I'd kept the part that said whom it was from and thrown away the gift card itself. Ouch.

God has given us an incredible gift—laughter. Laughter can be a tool: it can lessen the sting of some of our mistakes and help us forgive ourselves. And by making others laugh, we can help them feel better about their imperfections.

In other areas we simply need encouragement. Right now, I need to hear Mom say, "I love you." I need to hear God say, "I love you." I need to love others. With laughter and encouragement, we learn and grow.

CHURCH SCHEDULE

For FEBRUARY 23, 2002

Compiled by Debbie Battin

Hamilton Community	9:00, 11:15	John Gryns	"Celebration Time"
The Third	10:15	Mike Fulbright	
Ooltowah	8:30, 11:15	Jose Nieves	
Collegedale Community	8:45, 11:30	Jerry Arnold	"Studies in Romans"
McDonald Road	8:30, 11:20	Dan Gettys	"Abram Grieving in Egypt"
Collegedale	9:00, 11:30	Ed Wright	
Chattanooga Spanish		Carlos Martin	"Did you receive the Holy Spirit?"
Collegedale Spanish	11:00	Javier Diaz	
Korean Youth	11:00	Ryan Joos / Ellen Park	

"If you would like to be included in the weekly church schedule, please contact religion editor Debbie Battin at 238-2153."

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT RELIGION

God sees through confusion On my own in Palau

CAROL JANE ESTILLA
CHIEF COLUMNIST

Everyone has times in their life when they wonder if God actually loves them. I have been struggling with this for the past year. A lot of bad things have happened since March 2001, and it has made me question my faith in God. I have asked God if He loves me a million times. And I think I finally have the answer, but let me tell you first about all that has taken place in the past year.

1. I broke my back.
 2. My grandmother was diagnosed with cancer.
 3. I was in a car accident and broke my clavicle.
 4. A family friend was murdered.
 5. My little brother became seriously ill and had to spend a week in the hospital.
 6. I had heart surgery, which caused me to miss a lot of school.
- That's my year in a nutshell. The foundation of my faith has been broken by, and I haven't been sure if I could ever trust a God who

allowed so many horrible things to take place in the world. Last night, I changed my mind. I have been praying for a long time for a sign from God that He cares about my life. My Dad called me yesterday before getting on a flight to Arkansas. He told me he loved me and hoped that I had a good day. Right after I hung up the phone, I suddenly felt a strong urge to pray for his flight. I wasn't sure why, but I did so anyway. My Mom called later that day and said Dad's plane had to turn back three hours into the flight due to mechanical trouble. They were lucky to make it back to the airport. As soon as Mom said that, my soul finally accepted what my mind already knew: God cares. He cares about me, no matter what happens. He might not stop all the bad things in life, but He will give me strength to get through it.

So I have decided to re-examine the last year. I broke my back, but my spinal cord was not injured and I can walk. Yes, it still hurts, but it is better than not being able to walk at

all. My grandmother had surgery to remove the tumor and the cancer is in remission. Doctors have not seen any new tumors since the surgery. I broke my clavicle in the car accident, but the paramedics told me that if I had not been wearing my seat belt I would have died or been permanently disabled. Our friend was murdered, but he had a relationship with God. Although I can't say for sure, I believe he will be in Heaven. My brother is still ill but is not in critical condition. This is truly a blessing. My heart surgery caused me to miss a lot of school, but I feel much better now that the problem is fixed. I was able to catch up on most of my homework in time for finals and had to take only two incompletes.

Maybe your year has been as hard as mine or harder. When you are hurting and lonely, it is hard to see that God holds you in the palm of His hand. But He does. God sees through the anguish, rage and confusion, and somehow He makes our souls beautiful.

DEBBIE BATTIN / MATTHEW HEFNER
RELIGION EDITOR / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Editor's note: Matthew Hefner, a sophomore history major from North Carolina, serves as a teacher in Koror, Palau. Palau is located in Oceania, a group of islands in the North Pacific Ocean, southeast of the Philippines.

Debbie: What is the most awesome experience you have had in Palau?

Matthew: I am realizing that I am truly on my own here and that I have to trust God.

Debbie: What have you found to be challenging about serving on Palau?

Matthew: The most difficult thing here is rule people and the fact that foreigners are looked down on.

Debbie: What are you learning as a student missionary?

Matthew: While serving out here, you really grow up more because you are not only on your own, but also in a position of authority as a teacher.



Matthew Hefner

Debbie: What three words would you use to describe your time there in Palau?

Matthew: Good, bad and ugly, but mostly good.

Debbie: Has serving helped you in your choices of a future career?

Matthew: Yes, before I came here I was planning to be a teacher. Now I realize I'm not cut out for the classroom.

Religion editor Battin speaks with Littauer

DEBBIE BATTIN / FLORENCE LITTAUER
RELIGION EDITOR / AUTHOR

Battin: What advice would you give for maintaining spirituality in such a demanding society?

Littauer: Obviously we need to stay close to God. And in order to stay close to Him we need to speak to Him and hear Him speak to us. We can hear Him speak by praying and then listening. We can read what He has already spoken by studying God's word.

Battin: Realizing the significant social problems, declining morals and the threat of terrorism, where do you see hope for our generation?

Littauer: In Philippians 2:14-16 Paul writes, "Do all things without complaining and disputing, that you may become blameless and harmless, children of God without fault in the midst of a crooked and perverse generation, among whom you shine as lights in the world, holding fast the word of life, so that I may rejoice in the day of Christ that I have not run in vain or labored in vain."

Many young Christians come out of college into the work world with the idea that they can conquer the world. In reality you can't reform the whole world and change everyone Christian, but you can shine a light to those around you. You can be that light in a crooked and perverse gen-



Author and motivational speaker Florence Littauer

eration."

You can show people that God loves you and that His promise of love gives you personal hope.

Humanity this world is in a sad situation. This is the first time ever that we have been blown up on our own land. We have to watch for suspicious people, and that takes away from the "Cinderella life" we all want to have.

But we can't live with the attitude that "well, we could be bombed at any time so why bother with life." The Lord tells us He is coming again. In order to have hope we have to make sure we know God.

Local ministry nurtures orphan children

SARAH PESTER
NEWS REPORTER

Chosen Children Ministries is a self-supporting ministry that nurtures orphan and destitute children from Nicaragua and Honduras. This organization reaches out through child sponsorships, orphanages and street shelters.

"We're focused on giving [children] the true hope of the gospel and a relationship with Jesus Christ," said Stan Nowell, executive director of Chosen Children Ministries, located in Fleming Plaza. "It's so easy to talk about, but if you ever get out there and feel their need and hopelessness, you can see the need to give them hope of a better life, an eternal life."

Founded in 1966, Chosen Children Ministries began as a mission service in Nicaragua to present the gospel to orphan and destitute children. Chosen Children Ministries supports one full time missionary team and coordinates over 20 short-term church mission trips each year to Nicaragua.

Another aspect of the ministry is child sponsorships. There are more than 300 sponsors who pay \$25 a month to support children in Nicaraguan orphanages, said Audrey Ponder, secretary at Chosen Children Ministries. This money helps provide food, clothing, medicine and education to the children.

Inspired by previous work he had done in Honduras, Nowell set up a program to minister to street children through Chosen Children Ministries. Constructed shelters provide relief, food and lodging for

these homeless children.

Furthering the mission in Nicaragua, Chosen Children Ministries recently constructed an orphanage in Juigalpa. Each week the full time missionary team visits this orphanage, along with 8 to 10 others, each week. They also minister to destitute children in the local

barrios (villages) in the area.

Nowell believes that God has blessed Chosen Children Ministries during the past six years. Through His leading, God has helped a small organization accomplish much. Expressing God's direction in the mission field, Nowell explained, "Ministry is received, not achieved."

Riggs enjoys waters of Pohnpei



Julie Riggs (left), junior chemistry major, and her friend Erin enjoy a refreshing swim in Pohnpei with a waterfall behind them.

Rachel Bostic
Editorial Editor
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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

EDITORIAL

Vote and vote carefully

DANIEL OLSON
Editor

Today Southern students will cast their vote for the SA candidates of their choice, an important step in making your voice heard. But there are many questions to consider when voting for a candidate.

Which candidate will be the most dedicated for the entire year? Which candidate will listen to the concerns of students, regardless of major, race or status?

Which candidate will do the best job communicating with students

about the decisions made by SA? Which candidate has done the best job in previous positions?

Which candidate has the most experience and can use their knowledge to best work with the other members of SA?

The ACCENT wanted to give some additional information about the candidates. So we did a question-and-answer session with each of the candidates, hopefully asking them some "tough" questions that will help you decide who to vote for.

Today's the day to set a standard for next year. Make sure you vote.

Minorities were not represented at banquet

Now I know exactly why I don't read the ACCENT. If Southern, along with the ACCENT, is trying to be multicultural, then both need to try harder.

You mean to tell me that out of the entire 500 students that attended the SA Valentine's Banquet, all were Caucasian? I was there, and so were many of my other friends—African American as well as Hispanic.

Due to the color of our skin, we couldn't have been missed, yet when I glanced at the ACCENT, over the shoulder of one of my coworkers, all I could see were white students!

I know many students, myself included, who went to great lengths to look nice that evening, and I also know that some black and Hispanic men and women whose dresses and suits were much better than some of those you decided were nice suited for pictures.

Also, if Southern tries to promote a certain dress code, why were there photographs of women, in an Adventist newspaper, with strapless dresses? If a black student had done that, which one did, there would have been absolutely no doubt that that student would not be in the newspaper, let alone photographed! Then again, there were no black or Hispanic students in this newspaper anyway, so it doesn't really matter, does it?

You even put one of the students from the sound crew in there before you put a picture of someone of a different ethnicity other than white in that newspaper!

Now, I come from a predominantly white and rich setting background, with less than five percent ethnic minority, and yet my school newspaper always had pictures of minorities in every issue. Now, that newspaper cost me a dollar every week, but it was well worth every penny! Now I see why the ACCENT is free!

Stephanie Allen
Freshman biology major

ACCENT response:

The ACCENT apologizes for the lack of minorities pictured in the Valentine's Banquet center spread.

But it wasn't because of a lack of effort. Out of the 48 pictures the ACCENT shot at the banquet, 11 of the pictures featured minorities. Unfortunately, only one of the pictures—vocalist Veruscha Valenzuela—made it into the ACCENT. The other 10 pictures were not used because of poor lighting or subject pose.

The ACCENT will strive to take additional pictures at future events.

And regarding strapless dresses, the ACCENT does not intend the naked shoulders of women inappropriate for publication.

Poor sportsmanship in intramural basketball

I have witnessed, heard of, and even been subjected to poor attitudes, insults, cursing, whining, cheating, hard hitting and overall poor sportsmanship by more than one team playing basketball intramurals this year.

I have been involved in this type of behavior myself, but in my six years at Southern, sportsmanship this year seems to be the worst I've seen.

We are in college now, but we act like we are in grade school. You might say I'm overreacting, but I



have had more than one person tell me recently that they don't want to play anymore. One player said that

it was just a game and not worth putting up with the attitudes. Another player said that it was too scary to play for fear of getting hurt.

A player received a concussion one night from a hard foul. Under other circumstances I could see this being an accident, but considering the playing style exhibited, I question a concussion.

One solution to this problem could be better officiating. I've witnessed some questionable calls and lack of calls. I realize the officials can't see it all, but that isn't an excuse.

The officials are there to make the correct calls and keep the players honest. There should be no bias or looking the other way. Every call should be made.

But the best solution to this problem is for the students to collectively and individually decide to play fair, play clean and play well.

Consider your school, your peers and your health, and let's have some fun.

Matt Tolbert
Assistant chaplain

Response to "Where are all the real men?"

I have just read "Where are all the real men?" and I would like to make a few points.

I feel that the young man who was written about did not deserve to have his behavior made public.

I feel that it is not the ACCENT's position to be a mediator between parents and students.

I feel that the ACCENT did not consider the possible effects that this article could have on the reputation of the students involved.

What was the point in publishing this article? Whom did it benefit?

I was disappointed in the edit since to publish this article.

Julie Summer
Senior history major

"Real man" apologizes

In life we make choices, sometimes good, sometimes bad.

Sometimes we make irrational decisions, without thinking of the consequences. Our minds spin in endless directions that bind us from the choices we should make but we don't. We forget how important the little things in life are. We do inappropriate things without realizing it. We act a certain way and we do not even know it. In life we must take control of our mistakes we make. We cannot change the past, but we can live to learn and grow.

Words cannot describe or express my thoughts and feelings after reflecting back on my Valentine Banquet experience.

To my date, her father and mother, I am sorry. I am truly sorry.

Male subject of last week's article
"Where are all the real men?"

World news is missing

Reading about the new Durr Queen is nice but where is the news about the world?

The ACCENT should include world and national news stories that are important.

The Southern television news cast Storyline included CNN stories in their reports.

The important stories from a reputable source add credibility and backbone to the fluff of school news.

News is not easily accessible on campus and adding hard news to the paper might get more students to find out what's going on in the world.

Dorm students do not have easy access to TVs. Students only have CNN in the student center and news available online. It's not always as easily accessible or convenient as it is.

It is no secret that education equals knowledge. It's time the ACCENT delivers today's news before we read it in a history book.

Elisa S. Rodriguez
Junior broadcast journalism major

ACCENT response:

The ACCENT decided not to use briefs of world news this year. As mentioned, there are articles available in which to learn about national events.

We want student and community readers to be able to look to the ACCENT for the latest hard news about Southern, news that they can't get anywhere else.

Emotional dependency will hurt a relationship

RACHEL BOSTIC
EDITORIAL EDITOR

When I was little I had a blanket that went everywhere with me. I had a favorite doll that I slept with every night, and the absence of my blanket or doll resulted in some long, sleepless, scary nights. For some reason those things made me feel secure.

I've had to give them up. I can't carry my doll and my blanket around anymore. I have to carry other things around for security now. Things like a debit card for emergencies or a cell phone in case my car breaks down, some people carry a bottle of nace, while others carry loaded guns.

We do all this so that we will feel "secure." We protect our things. We lock the doors of our cars and houses. We take the faces off our CD players. We put passwords on our computers. We hold on tightly to our purses and don't misplace our keys or cell phones. If something important gets lost, we look frantically for it before reporting it stolen—especially if it is something that someone else could use, like a stolen checkbook or credit card.

We protect our bodies. We avoid "bad guys"—people who would try to violate us in some way or another. We learn how to walk while remaining alert. We learn basic self-defense skills and we lace our keys between our fingers when walking out of the mall after dark. We don't want anyone to invade our personal space or damage our feeling of physical security.

But what about emotional security? What does that require? A lot of us—myself included—have tried looking in a lot of wrong places for emotional security. A parent. A friend. A significant other. Basically, searching for emotional security in other people means that we are expecting them to fulfill our emotional needs. Many people would say this is fine. It's not.

I can tell you from personal experience that no one else in the world will be able to make you emotionally fulfilled. You are the only person that can do that. It is so much easier to depend on someone else to always make you feel better, to always be there for you, and to always solve your problems.

This is dangerous. This is what many psychiatrists and 12-step programs call codependency. Some people say the word is too harsh, but whenever you want to call it, depending on other people for your own self-worth is incredibly dangerous.

What happens if that person walks away? (And often times, codependent behavior drives them away.) What happens if they decide to stop trying to emotionally fulfill you? The biggest problem with this kind of behavior is that if you depend totally on someone else to fulfill you emotionally, you cannot fulfill him or her. You're a leech, and you're draining them.

This happens more often than we would like to believe. What about couples who spend every second together? They might be in serious trouble. Being this close to another person can result in losing your own personalities, triggering a downward spiral. Nothing makes you happy. Depression sets in, making the relationship worse.

When you fall in love with someone, don't make him or her your whole life. Keep (or find) other friends. Have different hobbies and interests. Be by yourself every once in a while. Not only will you be emotionally fulfilled from many places—which means if one of them falls through, there are others to catch you—but your relationship will be better as well. One and one don't make one. One and one still make two, and two can be much better than one.

Some information was taken from "Too Good to Learn, Too Bad to Stop" by Niki Newkome; "Too Good for Her Own Good," by Jani Keenan and Chandra Burke; and "Women's Health: Women's Wisdom," by Christine Northrup.

Presidents' Day should be observed

DAN KUNTZ
COLUMNIST

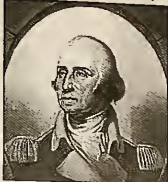
The alarm didn't go off at 5:45 a.m. on Monday morning like normal. Instead, I slept in as late as possible.

Most days I roll out of bed and go to Central High School where I am a student teacher.

But not today. It is Presidents' Day. Presidents' Day is set aside to commemorate the birthdays of two great presidents, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. These are arguably two of the greatest men in our country's history, yet Southern does not recognize this holiday.

The civil rights leader, Martin Luther King Jr., who led through nonviolent protest, has had a day to remember him since 1963, and it

was first celebrated nationally in 1986. King was a remarkable leader and a great man that fought an unjust



ice that had lasted too long. Only two years ago did Southern recognize this holiday with a day off from school to celebrate King's legacy.

Granted there aren't marches,

lectures or a presidential history month surrounding Presidents' Day like King's birthday. But maybe the history department could feature a speaker to the convocation before Presidents' Day to feature a president. In recent months there has been an interest in the presence. A biography of President John Adams is currently on the best selling book list and has been since it came out.

We have a copious amount of intriguing presidential history. Let us take that history and celebrate it. We already have a day set aside for it, so let us be proud of the high points of our history and learn lessons from the low points. It's time for Southern to recognize Presidents' Day.

Remembering a freedom fighter

LILLIAN SIMON
GUEST COLUMNIST

When we think of Freedom Fighters, we normally think of Rosa Parks. But there was another freedom fighter before Parks. She paved the way for the Freedom Riders and the stand that Rosa Parks took eleven years later. She was a Seventh-day Adventist black lady by the name of Irene Morgan.



photo courtesy
Freedom fighter Irene Morgan

Morgan, 27, had just had a miscarriage and was going from Gloucester County, Va., to Baltimore, Md., to see a doctor. She had boarded the Greyhound bus and sat in the designated seat for colored people. Sitting next to her was a woman with

her infant child. About thirty minutes into the journey, a white couple boarded the crowded bus. Since there was no room for the white couple to sit in the white section, the bus driver told Morgan and her seatmate to move and let the white couple sit down.

But Morgan refused to give up her seat. Not only that, she did not let her seatmate get up either because she was carrying her baby. The driver of the bus drove into the town of Saluda and pulled up beside the jail. Soon a deputy came aboard the bus with a warrant for Morgan's arrest. Morgan took one look at the paper and ripped it into shreds.

The deputy immediately grabbed her arm to force her off the bus. Morgan, not enjoying what was taking place, kicked the deputy, and he got off the bus in pain.

Unfortunately, another deputy boarded the bus. He somehow managed to pull Morgan off the bus, even though she was clawing at him and ripping his shirt. Once she was pulled off the bus, they put her in jail. Through the window, which was barred, she told some black youths to call the minister, who would then contact her mother in Gloucester County. An hour later, her mother arrived to free Morgan and pay the \$500 bail.

Morgan went to trial. She pleaded guilty to resisting arrest for which she was fined \$100. But she pleaded not guilty to violating the segregation laws of Virginia because she was sitting in the correct section of the bus. The court still found her guilty and fined her \$10.

National Association for the Advancement of Colored People lawyers Thurgood Marshall and William Hastie argued in favor of Morgan, who appealed the case all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court. On June 3, 1946, the Supreme Court made a ruling that said segregation was illegal in interstate travel. What a joyous day that was! This was yet another step toward equality and freedom.

But some states did not obey this law. In fact in 1947, about a year after the Morgan ruling, a group of eight white and eight black people went to test the interstate travel segregation law. This started the first Freedom Ride through the South. Unfortunately, twelve of the sixteen members were arrested for sitting together as a mixed group and for not listening to the driver to segregate. This ruling paved the way for Parks to take a stand 11 years later.

Unfortunately, America has forgotten about Irene Morgan and her contribution to black history. Her story is not found in the history books, but the county of Gloucester was determined to keep everyone aware of Morgan's great contribution toward equality and justice.

Morgan was recently recognized by Gloucester County. She was awarded the Presidential Citizens Medal by President Bill Clinton and four scholarships were recognized in her name. This celebration brought national attention toward Irene Morgan's contribution in black history.

Currently, Irene Morgan, 84, lives in Long Island, New York. She has two children, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She still continues to stand up for what is right and fair, just as her Adventist upbringing taught her to do.

Lillian Simon is a senior computer system administration major.

Required worships from another angle

DOLLY PORAWSKI
COLUMNIST

Growing up in Adventist schools, I have come to accept and prefer worship to be part of the curriculum. However, so many people are lamenting required worships, vesper and convocations that it's started to bother me, too.

I believe that so many students speaking out against required worship doesn't necessarily show a problem with the requirement, but instead with the worship itself. Think about it.

Friday evening: After a long week of sitting through classes, the last thing I want to do is get dressed up and sit from 8 until sometimes 10 p.m. fighting my body to stay awake just to get vesper credit. By the behavior of those on stage and in the audience, I often feel more like a fan in the Collegedale Church stadium than an active worship participant.

Racing from class to the church or gym on Thursday morning does not turn me off to convocation as much as the irreverence in the sanctuary. We forget that just because it isn't Sabbath, the Holy Temple is still that: Holy. Thanks to all the talking from my fellow students, I have a hard time hearing the speaker to get a blessing, let alone the Holy Spirit.

Last, but not least, our worship often leaves me feeling empty since the worship leaders are usually more concerned with making it "short and sweet" rather than "lasting and meaningful."

Last Friday night, instead of warming a pew, I climbed the biology trail and spent my vesper under the stars singing hymns and being a worship participant. Dr. Halska's homily left me more blessed than all the other required worships combined and the music

has kept me going this whole week. Unfortunately, that sort of opportunity is not an option every week.

The only way students are going to stop complaining about required worships is if Southern changes the way it worships. Putting 2,000 plus students in a



Dolly Porawski

church, adding a few guitars and a really snazzy speaker are not going to cook up the perfect worship service. Neither is singing three praise songs, playing one prayer, and reading a small thought from a devotional book.

Instead of riding on the wheels of tradition, we need to reformulate and redefine what worship means to Southern Adventist University. For myself, this article is just the beginning of some things I am going to try to do to make worship more meaningful instead of just required around here. What will you do?

Dolly Porawski is a junior music education major from Pennsylvania.

THUMBS UP THUMBS DOWN

by Rachel Bostic

Thumbs up to "Nilo" for creating the search engine for the school network. Until this Web page was available, it was difficult to search for anything specific on the network, but now it only takes moments. Students can visit "Nilo's Place" on the Internet at www.wmgs.nilosplace.net.

Thumbs down on bad lighting in the church and Thatcher South's parking lots. Trying to unlock a car door is difficult at night, not to mention that bad lighting is a dangerous situation in any case. It is hard to see pedestrians, and even though we are on a Christian campus, it is always good to take precautions for personal safety.

Thumbs up to everyone who voted in the SA Senate primaries last week. The ACCENT feels very strongly that it is up to the students to select their leaders. Thanks for a big turn-out.

Thumbs down on canceling Sunday evening dorm worships for no apparent reason. Girls' hall worship was cancelled this last Sunday for the mother-daughter brunch. The brunch was at 10 a.m. It had absolutely no bearing on worship, and since this is one of the highest worship-requirement months, it's not fair to take away three of the four hall worships, which are often the easiest to go to for those of us who work at the mall.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

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The ACCENT is not responsible for the editor, but the ACCENT is unlikely to print anonymous letters. Letters should be submitted by Friday for the next week's issue. The ACCENT willingly corrects all factual mistakes. If you feel we made an error, please contact us by phone or e-mail.

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SPORTS

Intramural Basketball

Birch scores 21, Team Brown wins men's AAA-league final

DANIEL OLSON
Editor

Demetrius Birch attributed his early missed shots to nerves.

"I was too pumped up for the game and I couldn't concentrate," Birch said, who calmed down and scored 21 points to lead Team Brown to a 53-43 win against Team Reading in the men's AAA-league championship game Monday night.

Captain Bryce Brown added 15 points and commended his team's hustle.

"We played solid defense," Brown said. "And we got some big plays from Birch down low."

The offensive flow started slow for both teams, as the score was just 6-4 midway through the first half. Both teams got close looks at the basket, but shots kept rimming out and bouncing off the back of the rim.

Early on, Tim Reiner and Ted Showalter of Team Reading scored inside, propelling them to a 10-6 lead.

But Team Brown went on an 18-3 run to end the half, keyed by a mid-air 3-point shot by Brown, giving them a 24-13 lead.

Poor shooting really hurt Team Reading in the first half. Captain Bryce Reading was 1-of-9 from the floor in the first half, including 0-of-5 from 3-point range, while Showalter was just 2-of-8.

Team Reading attempted to rally



Demetrius Birch (52) scores against Ted Showalter (30). Birch scored 21 points and led his team to a 53-43 win in the men's AAA final.

in the second half, but they failed to get closer than five points. Tim Reiner picked up his fourth foul midway through the second half, and only a few jumpers by Jeff Morris kept the game within reach.

Meanwhile, Birch, who had made just 1-of-7 at one point in the first half, helped Team Brown keep Team Reading at bay by scoring 10 of Team Brown's 12 points during the second half. Birch repeatedly got good position down low and scored on short layups.

"I attacked the basket in the second half," Birch said. "Omgodo gave me some good assists, and I figured I'd get two points or get fouled."

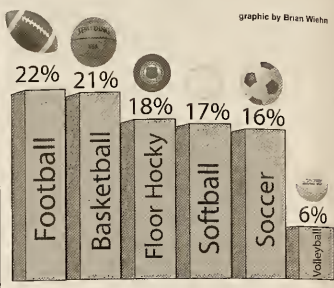
Back-to-back baskets by Ted Showalter pulled Team Reading within 6-35 with three minutes left, but solid defense and decent free-throw shooting from Team Brown prohibited Team Reading from pulling closer.

For the second straight year, Bryce Brown captained the AAA-league champions, while Bryce Reading's team came in second.

"The game came down to our bad shooting," Reading said. "We just got poor looks at the basket."

STUDENT POLL

What is your favorite intramural sport to play at Southern?



This is a survey in which 100 Southern students (65 male, 35 female) were asked at random to answer the question. The margin of error is about 10 percent. The survey took place on Tuesday, Feb. 19.

graphic by Brian Wenn

Women's A League

Team Fulford wins women's final

JULIE CLARKE
SPORTS REPORTER

Team Fulford downed Team Snider 16-12 in a fierce game to win the women's A-league championship Tuesday night.

Team Fulford beat Team Snider for the third time to finish the season undefeated.

Defense was the key in winning the game for Team Fulford.

"It was a hard fought physical game," said forward Heidi Reiner,

who had nine rebounds for Team Fulford.

Julie Fuller and Clary Rojas paced Team Fulford with points, as they both scored 12 in the game. Team Hall led Team with ten points.

At halftime, the game was tied 16-16. But in the last four minutes, Team Fulford pulled ahead to stay.

"It was a tough competition," said Julie Maguire of Team Snider. "We just got sloppy in the end."

Johnson, Hackleman lead AA champions, 50-47

JOSH TOWNSEND
Sports Editor

Kevin Johnson and Dustin Hackleman combined to score 21 of their 33 points in the second half as Team Johnson came back half to Team Watson 50-47 to take the men's AA championship on Monday night.

Johnson led his team with 18 points on 5-of-8 shooting. Hackleman added 15 points and 12 rebounds, and Joseph Flechas dropped in 10 points for Team Johnson.

Casey Hann scored 15 points on 6-of-9 shooting to lead Team Watson, and Ryan Irwin added 11 points in the losing effort.

With Coach Adam Brown yelling instructions from the sideline, Team Watson won an 18-15 lead at half-time and gained momentum early in the second half as Irwin and Casey Hann hit two big 3-pointers to increase their lead.

Down 38-28 with 7 minutes remaining, Team Johnson called a timeout to regroup. Team Johnson

began to chip away at the lead after the timeout, going on an 8-0 run.

"We never quit," Captain Kevin Johnson said. "We decided to go to a zone defense, which produced a lot of steals for us."

Team Watson began taking quick, long-range jump shots, which led to long rebounds and transition opportunities for Team Johnson. The turning point came on a huge block by Hackleman, who pinned a layup attempt by Irwin against the backboard. With 1:39 to play, Team Johnson had a 45-41 lead.

"Our team started getting nervy and tense. I could sense that we were falling apart," center Mike Freeland of Team Watson said.

On the next possession, Freeland drove to the basket and made a layup, drawing a foul in the process. He converted the four-point play cutting Team Johnson's lead to one, 45-44 with 1:06 to play. Team Johnson began to sit on the ball in an effort to run down the clock, forcing Coach Brown to instruct his team to foul.

With 1:02 remaining, Joseph Flechas hit 1-of-2 free throws to tie

Team Johnson ahead 46-44. On the next possession, Freeland drove to the basket and missed a layup attempt, which was rebounded by Hackleman. Hackleman was fouled and made 1-of-2 free throws, giving Johnson a 47-44 lead.

With 44.5 seconds remaining, Team Watson worked the ball in to Freeland again. He went up hard to the basket and appeared to be hit but no foul was called. The ball was fouled by Johnson who was fouled by Freeland as the two wrestled for the ball.

Freeland, disgusted with the missed layup, yelled with frustration and was hit with a technical. He was assessed a second technical as he stormed off the court, seemingly ending Team Watson's chances of coming back in the game.

"It was totally clean. I just missed the shot," Freeland said. "It was a good call. I was expecting both those technicals. I think the missed shot cost us the game."

But Team Johnson made only 1-of-4 of the foul shots as a result of the technicals and foul.

Ryan Jamieson then hit 1-of-2 free throws to put Johnson ahead 49-44. With a defender in his face, Hann knocked down a three-pointer from the left corner with 20 seconds remaining on the next possession to close the lead to three, 50-47. On the inbound pass, Irwin stole the ball and called a timeout. With 10 seconds left on the clock, Team Watson had one last chance to tie the game. They in-bounded the ball to Jason Shives who was quickly double-teamed. He passed it to Aaron Farley who dribbled twice to his right and lifted up off-balance. The ball missed the rim and crashed against the right side of the backboard just as the buzzer sounded.

"We didn't call a play," Aaron Farley open. "They just said 'Farley, get open.' Hackleman was all over me and he stepped on my foot as I jumped back. If that's not a foul, then I don't know what is."

When asked about defending his title again next year, Johnson said, "Forget a repeat, we'll be in AAA next year."

Team Farley, Team Bengte, Team Aalborg win league finals

Team Farley beat Team Dallas 66-41, in the men's A-league final Tuesday night.

Aaron made seven 3-pointers, scoring 23 points, and Dustin Jordan added 22 for the winners. Bruce Berghem scored 11 points. Team Dallas, while Raymond Dallas and Daniel Medina added 8 points. Team Farley finished their season with a perfect record of 9-0.

Team Bengte finished an undefeated season (9-0) by downing the RAs, 48-43, in the men's B-league final Tuesday night.

Mervyn Ng led Team Bengte with 18 points and Jose Loza added 10 points to pace the winners.

Anthony Smith scored 15 points for the RAs and Bryan James tallied nine points.

Team Aalborg finished the season on a 7-game winning streak with a 22-17 win over Team Rose in the women's B-league final Tuesday night.

CAMPUS CHATTER

FEBRUARY 21 - 28

CHATTER EDITOR:
Mindi Rahn
chatter@southern.edu

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

REES SERIES

Thursday, February 21 and Saturday, February 23 Southern will be holding its annual Rees Series games. Starting at 6 p.m. on Thursday, the Juniors and Sophomores will battle for victory. At 7:45 p.m. that same evening the Seniors will take on the Freshmen. On Saturday the events will include the Women's All-Star game at 7:30 p.m., a Three-Point Shooting Contest at 9 p.m., and the Men's Championship Game at 10 p.m. Come out, have a good time, and win some cool prizes and gift certificates.

BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

On Monday, Feb. 25, there will be a badminton tournament in the gym. Sign-up from 6 to 6:30 p.m., and the tournament will begin at 6:30 p.m.

GRADUATING SENIORS

Join us on Saturday Feb. 23 at 1:30 p.m. for a spaghetti potluck. RSVP to dkkuntz@southern.edu. Space is limited to the first 50 respondents.

CAMPUS MINISTRIES

STUDENT

MISSIONS APPLICATIONS
Pick-up your application in the Campus Ministries Office. The Deadline is March 11. There are still many opportunities available. For more information, call 238-2724.

CLUBS AND DEPARTMENTS

PRACTICE SPEAKING SPANISH

Come join the Spanish table in the cafeteria on Tuesday (every Tuesday!) during lunch. Only Spanish is spoken, so come practice and enjoy the company.

PRACTICE SPEAKING FRENCH

The French Club is sponsoring a French Language table in the cafeteria on Tuesday at lunch. Come practice French with friends.

TELESCOPE VIEWING

This Friday night Feb 22 from 7 to 8 p.m., the department will have two telescopes set up in the south end of the parking lot at Hickman Science Center. See the Moon, Mars, Saturn, Jupiter, Orion, Gemini, Pleiades and more.

NATIONAL EXAMS

MEDICAL COLLEGE

ADMISSIONS TEST (MCAT)

Application deadline: 3/15/02

Test Date: 4/21/02

PRAXIS

Application deadline: 3/06/02

Test Date: 4/22/02

ACT EXAM: Next exam dates are February 22 and March 22.

Call the Counseling Center at 2782 to sign up.

SENIORS

The Academic Profile exam begins after spring break. Call the Counseling Center at ext. 2782 to set a time for this required exam.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION

SA BANQUET PICTURES

Banquet pictures will be available before spring break. Look for signs with more information next week!

TALENT SHOW

Auditions for the Talent Show will be held Tuesday, Feb. 26 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in Wood Hall's choir room. Sign up for a time slot at the SA office. If you do not show up for your allotted time slot, you will forfeit your privilege to participate in the Talent Show.



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

February 21 - 28

Thursday, February 21 SA Election

- 11p Convocation-Origins/
Del Ratzsch (Church)
- 6p Rees Series:
Juniors vs. Sophomores (Iles)
- 7:30p Origins/Art Chadwick
(Hickman, Room #114)
- 7:45p Rees Series:
Seniors vs. Freshmen (Iles)
- 8p COMICS (Lynn Wood Hall)

Birthdays:
Darin Starkey, Jessica Williams, Zadok Calkins

Friday, February 22 Origins Weekend

- 9a Origins/ Del Ratzsch
(Hickman, Room #114)
- 6:30p Sunset
- 7p Telescope Viewing
(Hickman parking lot)
- 7p Creative Ministries Leadership
Session (Church Jr. Room)
- 7p Special Session of Prayer
(Church Gospel Chapel)
- 8p Vespers-Origins/
Izak Wessels (Church)

Birthdays:
Carlin Moore, Elisabeth Cordan, Julie Henriquez,
Julie Oatman, Mattie Sherard, Sandra Rodriguez

Sabbath, February 23

- 9 & 11:30a Church -Origins/ Ed Wright
(CollegeHall Church)
- 10:15a The Third-Mike Fulbright (Iles)
- 10:15a Something Else Sabbath
School (Spalding Band Room)
- 1:45p FLAG Camp (Wright Hall)
- 6p Evensong (Church)
- 7:30p Rees Series-Women's
All-Star Game (Iles)
- 9p Rees Series-Three-Point
Shooting Contest (Iles)
- 10p Rees Series-Men's
Championship Game (Iles)

Birthdays:
Beth Reynolds, Geoff Cain, Jason Oatman,

K. Michael Davi, Robin Beckermeyer, Shawn Pratt,
Tarasa Johnson

Sunday, February 24

Birthdays:
Alicia Aresnault, Benjamin Lundquist, David
Wright, Nathan Sweigart

Monday, February 25 LAST DAY FOR 40 PERCENT TUITION REFUND

- 6-6:30p Badminton Tournament
Sign-up (Iles)
- 6:30p Badminton Tournament (Iles)
- 7p Prayer of Jabaz Meeting
(Pierson Chapel)

Birthdays:
Charissa Botticelli, Jessica Bahr, Jewel Macatig

Tuesday, February 26

- 6:30-9:30p Talent Show Auditions
(Wood Hall Choir Room)
- 7p Student Senate Meeting
(White Oak Room)

Birthdays:
David Krkijus, Dustin Schell, Jacob Stout, Ryan
Pardeiro

Wednesday, February 27

- 6p Family Night &
Pre-marital class (Church)

Birthdays:
Brittany Lutz, Francis Radnoti, Jodelis Matos,
Justin Miranda, Tonielle Master, Tonya Rincon,
Travis Esperson

Thursday, February 28

- 11p Convocation-College Bowl
(Iles)

LAST DAY TO ORDER GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS!!

Birthdays:
Cort Sommerhille, Alex Spearman, Amanda
Knight, Becky Easing, Kelley O'Neal, Kiera Unsell,
Krystal Morris, Steve Baughman

GENERAL ELECTION

VOTING SCHEDULE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21

LUNCH/CAFETERIA	THATCHER	TALGE
11:30-12:30 P.M.	6-9 P.M.	6-10 P.M.
STUDENT CENTER	THATCHER SOUTH	ILES
12:30-5 P.M.	6-9 P.M.	6-8 P.M.

Rob York
Humor Editor
ryork@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT HUMOR

An opinionated York offers his last thoughts on SA elections

Rob York
Humor Editor

I am a very opinionated person, especially when it comes to positions of responsibility and who will be in charge of student activities here on campus.

Unfortunately for me, the ACCENT has chosen to stay neutral once again, and while I work for Daniel Olson I will abide by his rules. I appreciate the reasons he has for us staying neutral, and I have my reasons for wanting to stay on his good side (his sister is hot).

So let me tell you my story. Last year, I came to the conclusion that I would run for the office of executive vice because God was working in my life. That and the job title has a nice ring to it. I could see myself starting a lot of conversations with it. Conversations like, "Excuse me, miss, would you like to join your (clears throat) Executive Vice at the CK for a grilled cheese sandwich? Good, bring some M&Ms, because while your (clears throat) Executive Vice enjoys the taste and convenience of the CK, it makes him want to lose his executive cockles after war."

Anyway, somehow I could feel that I was special, that the job was meant for me, and that somehow the election would work out for me, because I was a renowned columnist, a hard worker and had good friends who would say good things about me when necessary. Besides, I only had one opponent, who was new at Southern that year, so it just seemed like all the pieces were falling together. Then came the day of campaign speeches, when my opponent addressed the assembly



No plastic alligators were harmed in the filming of this page.

and told the story of how he'd taken a class at Harvard before he came to Southern. I believe that was the precise moment that I knew I was toast.

But that's the thing, God was working in my life, but that's not the only life He works in. The position of executive vice was taken care of, and had I been elected, wouldn't you all have missed this place on the back of the newspaper each week? Don't answer that.

I think it's very important that those of you running for office realize that aside from you (and maybe Dave Leonard), life is going on quite smoothly for the rest of us and that your race isn't making us lose sleep. It's also important for you to know that your opponent has feelings and that they should not be seen as your enemy. You might even find out that your opponent is a really great guy, someone who

will allow you to say nasty things about him in the newspaper on a weekly basis and not get upset.

The last thing you should realize is that the worst thing that can happen is that you'll lose. At least 60 percent of your immediate family will still love you as much as they did before. Eventually the SA will stop reveling in your shortcomings by passing out flyers with your name and a small number beside it. And trust me, those of you who lose can rest assured that those feelings of rejection and failure won't last that long. Those of you who are candidates can stop reading now.

Man, I'm glad the candidates have stopped reading, because I'm telling you that those feelings of rejection and failure are going to last! I mean, it's weeks before we can look people in the eye again! Nothing hurts worse than applying for a job and having 500-600 employers say no all at once! I mean, would you?

I can't take it anymore. Forget what Olson says. I'm telling you that the candidates you should definitely vote for are...hey Daniel, what are you doing with that...Auuuuck!"

Hi, this is Daniel Olson, ACCENT editor and owner of a small but effective stan gun. Rob's worked so hard for us all year that I felt he really needed a break. Unfortunately he can't enjoy it, due to his being unconscious, but that's just the breaks. Anyway, get out there and vote for someone, but we're not going to tell you who."

Rob York, senior communications major, is kind of like grapefruit: sour, but wholesome, and best when covered in sugar.

Rob: How tall are you, anyway, and how's the weather up there?

BW: I used to be 6'3, but I went through Gary's wellness program and they said I'd grown an inch. I figure in eight more years I'll be able to dunk. If you want to know about the weather ask Al Roker or go watch channel 32.

Rob: "Six and a Half Feet of Whollers" would be a great name for your biography.

Rob: 185 centimeters would be more politically correct.

Rob: What would win a popularity contest: you or Mr. Aaaaah?

BW: Aaaaah. He gets to forgive all those parking tickets. Besides, he's the chief of the SAUPD, and you know how popular PDs are these days.

Rob: You got your Ph.D. in Meronite studies, right?

BW: Actually it was Anabaptists. Do you think Ron York would let me

borrow his column so I can tell people all about Balthasar Hubmaier?

Rob: For one thing, sir, that's Rob, and for another, no. Definitely not.

BW: That's what I was afraid of. Nobody ever wants to hear about the Anabaptists so I gave up and became dean of students.

Rob: What are your thoughts on baseball season?

BW: The Dodgers will win it all because I was born on Dec. 7, which is the anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, and since the Dodgers have two Japanese pitchers and my son is engaged to a Japanese woman and Pam Dietrich and her dad L.B. are Dodgers fans, the Dodgers will win it all.

Rob: Think my Cardinals have a chance?

BW: Only if Bob Gibson comes out of retirement and they get those silly birds off their hats.

Top Ten Math Major Pickup Lines

Rob York
Humor Editor

10. You and me—we're asymmetrical.
9. I can't draw those curves with a compass.
8. So what's my probability of success with you?
7. Me—y—u—nothing.
6. I've got a volume equation that says you'd fit in the passenger seat of my car.

5. I just bad to ask you out once before entropy sets in.
4. After studying chaos theory, you're the only thing that makes sense.
3. That Pythagoras sure was brilliant. Wanna make out?
2. You can borrow my calculator, but only if you leave your phone number on it.
1. I'm thinking about changing my major.

Who you callin' southpaw?

JASON ILETO
HUMAN COLUMNIST

I'll be the first to tell you that I'm no good in sports. Coordination and I just don't jive very well. Yet there is an explanation that I have told myself that has lulled me into a false sense of security...I'm cross-dominant. Yes that's right, cross dominant. You see I was born left handed and left eyed. Believe it or not you have a tendency to favor one eye to focus on things. This would have all been well, but whenever I would reach for something or try to write with my left hand growing up, my grandpa would smack my hand. Needless to say, I learned to become right handed real quick and have been ever since.

It's great being right-handed when it comes to practical issues. You never have to get left handed can openers or left-handed scissors. You don't have to put up with derogatory terms like southpaw amongst others. You have at least that one thing in common with 90 percent of the world's population. You don't smear your paper as you write.

Yet one of my favorite stories is the Old Testament was of a certain left handed hero who slayed a fat

king. I think that story was written for the other 10% of the world's population.

So back to the point. Being left-eyed and a developed right-handedness leads to some not so hilarious instances. Like 10 consecutive air balls in a game of basketball. That's where I like to believe that problem stems from. If I had it my way, recess growing up would be playing guitar in the woods. So if I can never get that three-pointer, you might want to get your eye checked for eye-dominance. Free school tip: sit on the side of the room so that your dominant eye is closer to the center of the chalk board.

So I like sports like hockey and soccer where there's just a whole lot of running around. Oh, and College Bowl is a sport. I'm pretty good at sports where the only thing you have to do is coordination. I'm a press a buzzer really fast. Or games like chess where the coordination involves not knocking down the other chess pieces.

Jason Ileto is a senior Physics major who will take you on a game of darts or chess or shuffleboard if you want to rise to the challenge.

Bill Whollers: Behind his smile

Mock Interviews with Rob York

A note from Rob: I've known Dr. Whollers for two years, and in that time he's shown about that many facial expressions. So I thought I'd take the time to get to know him a little better.

Rob: You're one of Southern's highest ranking officials and also one of the tallest. What's the secret to your success?

BW: I don't know about success, and I'm sure I have no secrets. I do try not to be rank, and I'm learning not to bump my head so much.

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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

COLLEGE DALE, TENNESSEE

THE STUDENT VOICE SINCE 1926

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Tuesday, February 26, 2002

Volume 57, Issue 19

SA executives for 2002-'03 Hoover, Thurmon and Vera Cruz



Paul Hoover, SA social vice-elect, Jared Thurmon, SA president-elect, and Anthony Vera Cruz, SA executive vice-elect, are next year's SA executive officers. Photo by Daniel Olson

Thurmon elected SA president, seeks to connect with students

JOLENE HARRELL
STAFF REPORTER

Jared Thurmon carried 68 percent of the votes cast in last Thursday's SA president general election to defeat opponent Allia Martin.

"There's so many opportunities that have never been tried," Thurmon said. "I'm excited about working with everyone next year and making the year itself a success."

Martin chose to run for SA president because she wanted to offer voters a choice, she said. She was disappointed in the outcome, but she hopes Thurmon will offer students better communication, more involvement in decisions and creative fundraising.

"He has been genuinely friendly to me. I hope that I can get to know him better and maybe work with him on some of my ideas," Martin said.

Martin plans to continue her work with the SA Senate for the rest of the school year.

Thurmon is open to working with Martin, particularly on her idea of connecting alumni with the election body, he said.

"We need to create exciting ways to get them involved," Thurmon said.

Using the comments area on convocation slips to allow students to vote on SA ideas and functions is another idea

Voter turnout down for elections

ROB YORK
STAFF REPORTER

This year's SA elections saw a decrease in voter turnout from last year's, as less than 640 students voted in all three elections.

In fact, in the race for executive vice president, only 636 votes were cast. The winner of last year's race for that position, Manny Bokich, got 608 votes alone.

"Last year, I think the focus was on the presidential race and there was a lot of interest," Bokich said. "I think that interest spilled over into the other races."

While Bokich was unwilling to criticize the ways that this year's candidates drew attention to their races he did admit that, "The candidates last year used a different variety of techniques."

One difference in this year's election process was that all voting had finished by 10 p.m. Thursday evening, while last year, votes were cast until 11 p.m.

"I think the elections were scheduled to finish at [10 p.m.] last year," SA President Brandon Nudd said. Nudd dismissed the idea that last year's extra hour was the difference. "We're talking about maybe 50 votes extra," he said.

Nudd noticed a lack of student involvement in more than just the election Thursday, he said. "There weren't that many people at convocation, and there weren't that many at Rees Series," he said.

One student commented on the overall spathy.

"If you don't vote, that's like saying you

Vera Cruz gets 'yes' vote

ROB YORK
STAFF REPORTER

By a margin of 562-74, unopposed candidate Anthony Vera Cruz was approved as next year's SA executive vice president.

Just after learning of his victory, Vera Cruz expressed a mixture of emotions.

"I'm glad, I'm relieved," he said. "And I'm excited. My mind is whirling with ideas."

When asked what his next step phase of planning would be, Vera Cruz responded that he would do "everything that I put on my platform."

"I have to take care of next year's budget. I don't know if students know this, but our budget has to be approved by April," he said. "We have to get next year ready."

To the 13 percent of the student body who opposed his election,

Vera Cruz shared no ill will. "I admire you for exercising your opinion," he said. "You could have gone and voted along with everyone else and said 'Let's just let this guy have it.'"

"If it were me, I would've voted 'no' if I'd felt the candidate wasn't right for the job," he said. "This year's executive vice, Manny Bokich, gave Vera Cruz a glowing recommendation based on his record in this year's SA senate."

"This year [Vera Cruz] has gone above and beyond the call of duty," Bokich said. "There's no doubt in my mind that he'll do an outstanding job."

Bokich also had a few words of advice for his successor. "Start involving all members of a strong senate now," he said. "Seek out people who you know would make good senators next year."

College Bowl final

convention, 11 a.m.

lies P.E. Center

Don't leave your future
to a toss-up

Meet the Firms

March 14, 2002

2-5 p.m.

in the cafeteria

Bring your résumé
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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

The student voice of Southern Adventist University

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Tuesday, February 26, 2002

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Letters to the Editor

Accent was not neutral

I found the SA candidate interviews very unsettling in last week's ACCENT.

I was under the impression that the ACCENT had a neutral stance on the elections. There was no "neutral" stance in the interview of Jared Thurmon. Jared was accused of being "unable to perform" a specific position. This interview turned into finger pointing. It was totally unnecessary, biased and unfair of Daniel Olson to use his position of editor to influence readers. The interviews were not written as direct quotes, but as summaries to be interpreted by the interviewer.

Even if these things were true, if Olson had a concern about this matter, he should have brought it up at the press conference rather than using his editorial position to influence readers with his "neutral" stance.

Next time print the facts, and save your opinions for the proper time and place.

Lori Edgmon
Senior nursing major

ACCENT response:

The ACCENT regrets that its interviews appeared as if we had a personal ax to grind against Thurmon.

The ACCENT merely asked

questions about a candidate's track record in student leadership position. This line of questioning would have been directed at any candidate in similar circumstances, and it was not intended to cast doubt on the neutrality of the ACCENT.

The ACCENT did not tell readers who to vote for. It did, however, interview candidates to help students decide who to vote for. All responses, not just Thurmon's, were edited for brevity and clarity.

Thurmon had already been interviewed by the ACCENT when the press conference occurred.

An ACCENT reporter contacted Thurmon for his personal reaction to the ACCENT interviews, and he declined to comment.

PRESIDENT

FROM E.1

Thurmon feels furthers his goal of more direct student involvement.

"We would be able to get a response from all 800 students at once," Thurmon said.

Thurmon and the other SA officers will work to be easily accessible, Thurmon said. They will make sure students know the easiest way to reach an SA officer to submit ideas and stay up-to-date on the status of their suggestions.

"They can hold us accountable for their ideas," he said.

Thurmon plans to work closely with Paul Hoover, the SA social vice-elect, to plan great social events.

"I'll be there to help him with ideas and be there to make them happen."

The biggest challenge

Thurmon faces as SA president will be to change students' perceptions of the SA, he said.

"Many believe SA to be a good idea but not as effective as many would hope," Thurmon said. "This coming year we want the students to realize what an impact a powerful and involved SA can make. We will definitely shake things up."

Kari Shultz, director of student life and services, offered advice for the incoming SA president.

"I hope Thurmon surrounds himself with a good staff that will help him carry out his goals and objectives for the year," Shultz said.

Thurmon will replace current SA President Brandon Nudd on May 12.

VOTERS

FROM E.1

don't have an opinion," said Nick Nelsen, sophomore accounting major.

This year, the race for SA president received the lowest numbers, with 631 votes cast, as compared to 636 for executive vice and 639 for social vice.

"If you don't vote, that's like saying you don't have an opinion."

~ Nick Nelsen, sophomore

"Some people don't vote for executive vice, and some people don't vote for social vice," Nudd said. "There's different interests."

Paul Hoover, SA social vice-elect, expected more interest in the elections. "I was actually surprised at how low turnout was," he said. "I envisioned 800 to 1,000 votes."

Hoover felt that the elections could have been publicized more.

"At convocation that morning I felt that [voting] wasn't stressed," he said.

Hoover wins election for SA social vice

DANIEL OLSON
EDITOR

Paul Hoover defeated Christine Whitmore with 56 percent of the 639 votes cast to win the SA social vice general election last Thursday.

"I was enthusiastic and ecstatic when I found out I won," Hoover said. "I couldn't believe it."

Hoover, who trailed Whitmore by 7 percent in the primary election, said that his communication with students in the days leading up to the election helped propel him into the lead.

Whitmore, on the other hand, felt that her absence the day of the election hurt her chances.

"I should have stayed around campus and campaigned more," Whitmore said. "We also didn't register our posters, and I didn't have as good of visibility as I should have."

Whitmore said she was surprised at the voting results but relished the election was over.

"I think [Hoover] will do a great job next year," she said. "If I'm going to lose, I'm glad I lost to someone who will do a good job."

Hoover said he has a couple ideas for next year's Welcome Back party, but emphasized that he wants feedback from other students—and ideas from the other social vice candidates—to plan activities.

"Since the election was such a close margin, I want to incorporate other people's ideas into my campaign," Hoover said. "That way, we can all come out ahead."

An idea Hoover wants to implement is a revolving social committee. Hoover envisions a social committee of about seven students that assists for part of the school year.

"Believe teams are more important. You can't play solo as a team," Hoover said, before joking, "That's why I don't play solo."

Hoover will replace current SA social vice Ben Martin on May 12.



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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

REES SERIES

A. Wilson, LaFaive lead juniors to sweet Rees victory

JOHN TOWNSEND
Sports Editor

The battle of the classes ended Saturday night as the juniors routed the seniors, 50-68, to win the Rees Series Championship.

Aaron Wilson scored 22 points and pulled down 17 rebounds and Chris LaFaive had 20 points to lead the juniors, who outplayed the seniors in every aspect of the game.

The tone was set early as the

juniors built a 15-point lead early in the first half. The juniors employed a run-and-gun offense and used a tough man-to-man defense that appeared to catch the seniors off guard. The juniors forced many turnovers and totaled 21 steals.

"We just hustled the whole game," center Aaron Wilson said. "We played man-to-man the whole game and switched well off of picks. I think good defense was the key to the game."

Angel Ogando was the only bright spot on a senior team that seemed to lack intensity. He finished with 20 points and 6 rebounds to lead the seniors. Royce Brown added 12 points and Chadd Watkins came off of the bench to score 11 points on 4-of-6 shooting. The seniors shot only 34 percent from the field. Center Tim Reiner, who scored 40 points against the freshmen, was held to only two points on 1-of-8 shooting as the juniors effectively shut down the middle.

The juniors, who led 53-28 at the break, nearly allowed the seniors to get within striking distance. The juniors missed shots early in the second half, and the seniors crept within 11 points. But that was as close as they would get.

The juniors came into the game with a game plan and stuck to it the whole game, never letting up even with the big lead.

"Our game-plan was to contain Reiner and not give him any clear looks to the basket," Aaron Wilson



The juniors won the men's 2002 Rees Series. Junior teammates are (front) Charles Choban, Mark Gooch, Tad Wilson, Demetrius Birch, (back) Aaron Wilson, Kevin Johnson, Tony Castelbuono, Mike Freeland and Chris LaFaive.

Photo by Laura Cates

said. "We didn't want to give any long shots to Royce Brown either. We wanted to own the boards and gain the edge on rebounding."

The juniors finished with a 44-27 rebounding advantage.

The game was not without controversy as many of the seniors and their fans felt that the juniors ran up the score and displayed bad sportsmanship.

On one particular play, Tad Wilson flew out of nowhere and ferociously blocked a shot attempt by Shawnessy Cargile. Wilson, who was still facing Cargile after the block, let out a roar and pumped his fist.

"I was intense. I give my all when I'm on the court," Tad

Wilson said after the game. "I'm passionate about basketball. I wasn't trying to get in anyone's face if anyone took it that way. I'm sorry."

There were also complaints that the juniors left their starters in to end the game, and shot three-pointers in the closing minutes of the game.

"We were not going to go away from our game plan, which was to outrun them," Tad Wilson said. "We didn't want to get complacent. As for the three-pointers, we wanted to reach the 90-point plateau. It was never about the seniors; it was about staying aggressive. We left the starters in because they started the game together and they wanted to finish it together."



Aaron Wilson attempts to avoid Royce Brown (white, 14) and dunk in the opening minute of the game.

Photo by Laura Cates

History of the Rees Series

Statistician Burnham picks all-decade teams of Rees Series

BO BENCE
Statistical Director

The Rees Series is one of the most popular athletic events at Southern, and the series is rooted deep in 30 years of history.

The Rees Series Basketball Tournament began in 1971 when a group of men comprised of village students defeated a team from Talge Hall in a best 2-out-of-3 games basketball tournament. The format of the village students playing the Talge Hall students continued for five more years with the series ending tied 3-3.

In 1977, the current format of a single elimination tournament between the classes was instituted. In the mid-1990s, a women's all-star basketball game was added to the schedule of games.

The Rees Series Tournament was the idea of Talge Hall Men's Club President Don Pate ('73), Talge Hall Men's Dean Lyle Palmer, and two professors from the physical education department,

Nelson Thomas and Delmar Lovejoy.

The Rees Series has been coordinated and directed by Ted Evans (1975-76), Bill Wohlers (1977-80), Steve Jacobs (1981-1998) and Bob Benge (1999-present).

The tournament is named in honor of C.N. Rees, president of Southern from 1958-67. Rees was very involved in the athletics at Southern, both as a player and a fan. The Rees Physical Education Center was built while Rees was president.

Through the years, the sophomore class has won the most Rees Series tournaments with 10 wins, followed by the juniors with nine wins, the freshmen with five wins, and the seniors with two. The freshmen class has not won since 1980, but the class of 1983 is the only class to have won three Rees Series tournaments—they lost as seniors.

Tim Reiner holds the record for the most points scored in a men's game with 40 points against the freshman this year.

The record for the most points scored in a women's game is 18 points by Kelly Peach.

Ken Burnham, Southern sports scorekeeper and statistician, was a spectator for the 1971 and 1972 Rees Series, scorekeeper for the 1973-78 Rees Series, and scorekeeper for the 1979-2001 Rees Series.

Burnham compiled his Rees Series Tournaments first, second and third teams selections by decades. (See chart at right.) One of Burnham's criteria was that a player had to play at least two years. This caused several players to be left off who would have been included if it was not for the fact they played just one year. Burnham said that the best player of all time was Mickey Greene, who is not mentioned because he played just one year in 1971.

1970s

First Team	Second Team	Third Team
Warren Halversen Mike Schultz Dave Rathburn Rust Barts Steve White	Nelson Thomas Brad Schultz Rick Hale Ken DeFor Jim Douglas	Randy Cockrell Bruce Kaufman Ed Jackson Ron Reading Roger Bird

1980s

First Team	Second Team	Third Team
Paul Rathburn Mark McKenzie John O'Brien Rick Rusk Mike Hersherberger	Doug Price Rob Bovell Dave Botimer Ken Warren Steve Vogel	Greg Cain Dave Butler Mike Accardo Steve Flynn Henry Coleman

1990s

First Team	Second Team	Third Team
Mark Ermarth Donnie Baguidy Mike Robbins Reggie Brown Jeff Gujardo	David Castleberg David Innan Chad Perry Rob Taylor Jeremy Beckworth	Joey Osborne Robbie Peterson John Appel James Appel Craig Johnson

Fuller scores 12, Red All-Stars win

JOSH TOWNSEND
Sports Editor

Julie Fuller scored 12 points and added four rebounds and three steals, leading the Red All-Stars to a 44-37 victory over the White All-Stars to win the women's Rees Series Championship on Saturday night.

Kari Rowan, who was awarded the Red Team's Most Valuable Player award, scored 10 points, pulled down four rebounds and had two steals. Rowan dominated the middle for Team Red before leaving the game early in the second half after spraining her ankle. Chry Rojas added nine points, and Destiny Edwards finished with six points and seven rebounds for Team Red.

The game was close from start to finish. Team Red held a 22-17 lead at halftime, and they never let Team White come closer the rest of the game. Team Red held off every rally Team White tried to put together.

"It was a fun game to play in," said forward Julie Fuller of Team Red. "Unlike last year, we had to fight to win. We did a good job of stopping them underneath. We made smart passes and rebounded



Julie Fuller (red, left) attempts to pass to her teammate, Christina Holm (4), while Kelly Mittan (white, left) and Heidi Reiner (white, right) try to defend.

Photo by Laura Coates

well."

"It was just a lack of teamwork," guard Gina Thurber of Team White said, trying to explain the loss.

Heidi Reiner, Team White's Most Valuable Player, scored seven points on 3-of-5 shooting and pulled down 10 rebounds. Reiner played an exceptional game, and she was very effective in disrupting Team Red's

offense. However, Coach Chadd Watkins inexplicably limited her playing time in the second half.

Kelli Mittan scored seven points and Fern Christensen added six for Team White.

While neither team shot well from the floor, Team White's shooting woes were far greater than Team Red's. Team White shot only 22 percent from the field to Team Red's 29 percent. Erin Lundquist, Loida Feliz, and Kelli Mittan, Team Red's most prolific scorers, combined for only 13 points on 5-for-33 shooting.



The Red All-Stars won the women's All-Star game. Red All-Stars are (front) Sharon Hall, Chry Rojas, Erica Chu, (back) Liz Davies, Denise Guzman, Destiny Edwards, Kari Rowan, Julie Fuller, Kara Anderson, Christina Holm and Jennifer Maguire.

Photo by Laura Coates

Choban, Fuller win 3-point contest

JOSH TOWNSEND
Sports Editor

Charles Choban lit it up from 3-point range and soundly defeated Robbie Peterson, 16-11, in the final round of the men's 3-point shootout.

Needing 12 points to advance past the first round, only Choban (13), Peterson (12), and Royce Brown (12) advanced out of a field of 16. In the second round, Choban (11) and Peterson (11) moved on to the finals while Brown (9) was eliminated. Choban won easily in the

final round scoring 16 of 30 possible points.

Julie Fuller nailed down a victory in the women's 3-point shootout by beating Chry Rojas 11-6 in the final round.

With seven points being the magic number to advance, Fuller (12), Heidi Reiner (8), and Rojas (7) moved past the second round out of a field of 10.

In the second round, Fuller (10) and Rojas (10) moved on to the finals while Reiner (5) was eliminated. Fuller won the final round, 11-6.



Angela Aalborg (left) and Jennifer Maguire scramble for the basketball during the women's All-Star game.

Photo by Laura Coates

Reiner scores record 40 points in semifinal

DANIEL OLSON
Editor

Tim Reiner scored 40 points—the men's senior class past the men's freshman class, 77-41, in the Rees Series semifinal Thursday night.

The seniors started with a full-court press defense, but the freshmen were not easily deterred. The freshman, orchestrated by point guard Tristan Carrington, scored some baskets in transition to stay within striking distance in the first half, as the seniors led 36-23 at the end of the first half.

But Reiner, with 20 points in each half, was the key for the seniors,

who didn't place any other scores in double figures. Reiner repeatedly got good positioning inside against freshman Kevin Jackson near the basket, as Reiner shot 19-for-23 from the floor.

Jackson was one of the bright points for the freshman, as he scored 11 points and ended the game with a powerful slam dunk. Darren Minder added seven points for the freshman. But poor shooting hurt the freshman, as they shot 10-for-31 from the free throw line and just 25 percent from the floor.

Juniors win semifinal
Demetrius Birch scored 20 points and Aaron Wilson added 15

as the juniors held off the sophomores, 75-63, in the Rees Series semifinal Thursday night.

The juniors jumped out to a 29-15 lead in the first half, before the sophomores went on an 8-0 run, paced by Donnie Miller (14 points), to pull within 29-23.

But the sophomores were never able to close the gap completely. The sophomores claved to within 41-36 early in the second half, but sophomore center Rick Christian picked up his fourth foul and the juniors went on a 7-0 run to keep the sophomores at bay.

Chris LaFave added 15 points for the juniors, while Chuck Gentry scored 13 for the sophomores.

Box scores

Juniors 50, Seniors 68

Juniors	fg	ft	reb	pts
D. Birch	3-13	2-4	3	8
T. Wilson	4-11	3-3	3	12
A. Wilson	5-14	12-17	17	22
C. Choban	4-8	0-0	2	1
C. LaFave	8-18	4-8	2	20
K. Johnson	2-4	0-0	8	5
Castelluccio	3-6	0-0	5	6
N. Martin	0-0	0-0	4	0
M. Gooch	3-5	1-2	0	1
Freefield	DNP	spun out	unkle	
Totals	32-79	23-34	44	68

Red All-Stars 44, White All-Stars 37

Red	fg	ft	reb	pts
C. Rojas	4-12	0-2	2	1
J. Fuller	4-13	2-2	4	12
D. Edwards	3-9	0-1	7	6
C. Holm	1-2	0-0	4	1
K. Rowan	3-10	4-8	4	10
S. Hall	0-5	0-1	1	0
D. Guzman	1-2	0-0	4	1
L. Davies	0-0	0-0	0	0
J. McGuire	0-0	0-0	1	0
E. Chu	1-4	0-0	1	2
Anderson	0-1	1-2	4	0
Totals	17-58	7-16	32	44

Seniors

A. Brown	4-13	2-3	1	1	12
A. Gagnon	7-14	4-4	6	0	20
R. Peterson	0-3	0-0	3	1	0
T. Cargile	0-2	0-0	3	0	0
T. Reiner	1-8	0-3	5	0	2
B. Nyimdy	1-4	5-6	2	0	7
B. Benfield	2-3	3-6	0	1	7
P. Ougvela	2-4	1-4	5	0	6
A. Brown	1-4	1-4	1	0	3
C. Watkins	4-6	3-3	1	0	11
H. Orlando	0-3	0-0	1	0	0
Totals	22-64	19-33	28	3	66

White

White	fg	ft	reb	a	pts
G. Thurber	1-8	1-2	5	3	3
A. Aalborg	2-6	0-2	2	2	4
H. Reiner	3-5	1-2	10	2	7
K. Mittan	3-12	0-0	2	1	7
Lundquist	0-10	1-2	5	0	1
L. Feliz	2-11	1-2	3	0	5
C. Guild	0-3	0-0	1	0	0
J. McGuire	1-3	0-0	3	0	2
T. Swartz	1-3	0-0	2	0	2
Christensen	2-5	1-2	3	0	6
Tangunan	0-3	0-0	0	0	0

Juniors

53	37	-	90
----	----	---	----

Seniors

28	38	-	66
----	----	---	----

Team Red

22	22	-	44
----	----	---	----

Team White

17	20	-	37
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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

COLLEGE DALE, TENNESSEE

THE STUDENT VOICE SINCE 1926

<http://accent.southern.edu>

Thursday, March 21, 2002

Volume 57, Issue 20

A + B = Ca\$h, Hickmanites win



Jenna Hyde, sophomore mathematics major, and Rowena Ong, junior computer science major, were part of the winning team at the CABLE party Saturday night. Hyde and Ong were on the "Red" team, represented by majors from Hickman Science Center. The members of the winning team split the prize of \$500.

Photo by Chris Manning

Accreditation results announced today

DANIEL OLSON
Editor

The final result of Southern's work for accreditation renewal will be known today.

On Monday, the reaffirmation committee of the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools arrived on Southern's campus.

"Things are going very well," said George Babcock, vice president of academic administration. "The committee has made a few suggestions on minor things, but they have also greatly complimented Southern."

SACS has interviewed faculty, talked with students and examined the records and finances of departments during the last three days to evaluate the effectiveness of the university as a whole. SACS will give its exit report today.

A member of the committee meets with each dean or chair of a department. They review faculty

transcripts, resumes, course outlines and portfolios.

"[The committee member] I met with wanted to know about our program and the measures we use to determine if students are succeeding," said Volker Henning, dean of the school of Journalism and Communication. "[The representative] also asked about the percentage of faculty in our department that hold doctorate degrees."

While Southern is working to increase the number of faculty with doctorate degrees, the number of faculty with terminal degrees is more than required.

"All of our department and schools exceed the minimum requirements [of professors with required degrees]," said James Segar, professor of business, who was the director of a self-study done by the university in preparation for the accreditation renewal.

SEE SACS, P. 3

New York City outreach trip exceeds expectations

YONK
STAFF REPORTER

While most Southern students headed home, to Florida or on ski trips, 41 students visited New York City for spring break to minister to a city still reeling from Sept. 11.

The trip lasted from March 29 and had three faculty sponsors: Chaplain Ken Rogers; Bill Wohlers, vice president for Student Services; and Barry Becker, transportation services director.

Student Association president Brandon Nudd was one of the students who participated.

"It was awesome," he said. "The best part was getting to help people who were still struggling from Sept. 11. We were able to help them financially and encourage them."

"On several opportunities we were able to share Christ with

them," Nudd said. "The entire weekend was a spiritual blessing for all students involved."

Students performed many tasks during the week.

"They worked at the disaster site, feeding and encouraging the relief workers," Rogers said. "They sorted mail and laundry, stocked supplies, worked at a neighborhood park, weeding and cleaning, and painting at the local day care center."

Kyle Allen, freshman theology major, spent the week working with Safe Horizon, a NY-based non-profit established to aid survivors of the attacks who have suffered financially.

"I was a caseworker," Allen said. "I trained Monday and spent the rest of the week helping to process applications."

Allen was also one of the students who took part in Radical Street Ministry, witnessing to people on the city streets. "I helped someone who was drunk get to the detox center," he said.

"I'll never forget the reaction that people had toward us," Allen said. "They were really astonished that we were there on our spring break. [But] to me it was really all about showing God's love."

"Most of the reaction we got was really positive," Rogers said of the street ministry. "I think there's been a certain openness to [Christianity] that wasn't there before the terrorist attacks."

The trip's mission was, "to aid in relief and to support the North American division's efforts in aiding the tragedy," Rogers said. In order to participate, students had to pay

\$300 each to accommodate their food and shelter needs.

"The trip exceeded my expectations," Rogers said. "The group attitude was incredible. They slept on the floors, there were limited showers and there was no complaining. The New York City people were amazed that students would pay to volunteer."

Bill Wohlers agreed. "I think it's a confirmation of the service oriented nature of our student body," he said.

Wohlers also thanked members of the YouthNet xExtreme (YNE) team. "The xExtreme team coordinated the roles of the students during the trip, and directed them to the sites where they were to help out. The vast majority of students wouldn't have been able to find their way in New York, so that's a very

positive part of it," he said.

Nudd was also thankful for YNE's efforts. "The xExtreme team did a great job providing a Veterans that allowed us to reflect on what we had done each night," he said.

The Adventist Church's mission work to New York will continue, Rogers said. "There's still people affected because of a loss of jobs and a loss of housing. Local conferences are adopting different portions of the city and responding in different ways."

New York City will always be prime target for outreach, Rogers said. "There's over 4 million people in Manhattan alone, and over 1 million people go to work there. There's always going to be a tremendous need for the ministry. We can't do everything, but we'll do something."

What's Inside

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You've seen him on posters around campus. Now read about Dewey Baldwin and his story.

"The most important single ingredient in the formula of success is knowing how to get along with people."

- Theodore Roosevelt

LIFESTYLES, P. 6

Korson resigns as computing dean, replacement sought

DANIEL OLSON
Editor

Tim Korson has resigned as dean of the School of Computing, effective at the end of the semester.

Korson had been dean of the School of Computing for four years. "I would like to publicly thank the administration for the strong support [it has] given the School of Computing and me," Korson said in an e-mail posted to faculty. "Without support, the School of Computing could never have grown to its current size and reputation."



Tim Korson

"Without support, the School of Computing could never have grown to its current size and reputation."

The Board of Trustees elected Jared Bruckner, associate dean of computing, to replace Korson.

Bruckner has not officially accepted the position yet. He will make a decision within the next month, he said.

The School of Computing, established four years ago from what was previously the computer science department, revised its curriculum, which included adding a computer systems administration major and a master's program.

The School of Computing has grown from 45 majors to the current 164 majors in four years. With five professors in the department with doctorates, the School of Computing has had the flexibility to expand.

"The School of Computing is now viewed by many as the leading school of computing in the denomination," said George Babcock, vice president of academic administration.

Korson isn't abandoning Southern. He will remain director of the Software Technology Center, which is mainly a Web site development center. Students employed at the STC help small companies in Chattanooga to establish a Web presence.

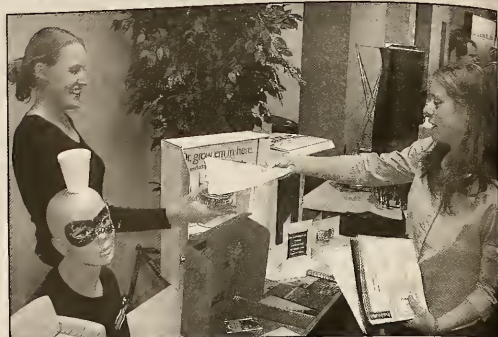
"Working with the STC will allow me to focus my energy on activities that allow computing students a real world experience," Korson said.

Korson was influential in establishing computer science internship programs, and students allowing to spend their summer working at places such as the Goldard Space Flight Center and Lucent Technologies.

Whoever takes the position of dean has two main areas to focus on, Bruckner said.

"A new dean must concentrate on finding ways to expand the master's program," Bruckner said. "We also must make sure we have adequate staffing and space."

Southern students meet the firms, discuss careers



Shelly DuBosque, senior mass communication major, shares her resume with Tara Etter, who represents The Johnson Group, at the Meet the Firms career fair last Thursday. Photo by Stephen Raf

School of Music to present Victorian era performance

CHRISTIANE LEUI
Staff Reporter

The School of Music offers students a glimpse into Victorian era comedy with the production of a "Night With Gilbert and Sullivan" from April 9-11. This year's production follows last year's "Pirates of Penzance" performance and will give viewers an opportunity to experience more Gilbert and Sullivan operettas.

According to Scott Ball, dean of the School of Music, the operettas are parodies in which Gilbert and Sullivan use tongue and cheek humor to poke fun at social and political traditions of the Victorian time period in which they lived.

After last year's "Pirates of Penzance" performance there was a "whole lot of excitement and energy," Ball said, and the School of Music was encouraged to do more Gilbert and Sullivan operettas.

"Once you have had a successful show, it gives people an exhilarated feeling," he said.

The production will include scenes from three operettas: "H.M.S. Pinafore," "The Gondoliers," and "The Mikado." After an intermission the complete performance of "Trial by Jury" will be performed.

"Gilbert and Sullivan are very humorous," said Nicole Moore, a student piano accompanist for the performers. "It's going to be very fun."

Ball described operettas as being halfway between opera and Broadway. "The music is harder than in Broadway shows and puts a higher demand on the voice," he said. "The [music is] not overly difficult, but really fun," said Devon Howard, junior music major, who plays the counsel for the plaintiff in "Trial by Jury." He describes his character as

being "very intellectual and annoyed with what is going on around himself sort of stuck up."

Jennifer Nixon, senior music major, plays the part of Angelina, the

jury, whom he describes as being self-absorbed time management tyrant who thinks the courtroom couldn't run without him. Raf, who also performed in "Pirates of



Devon Howard, junior music major, practices his lines as counsel for the plaintiff during rehearsal. Photo by Laura Goss

plaintiff in "Trial by Jury."

"My biggest challenge will be keeping up with my schoolwork when rehearsals start going full swing," Nixon said. Nixon has experience in performances at Southern, as she performed in "Amahl and the Night Visitors" and "Pirates of Penzance" in previous years.

"For me, the joy in acting is being able to step into somebody else's shoes and show people a side of yourself that they never knew existed," Nixon said. "I'm thankful to [Scott Ball and Jan] Cochran (adjunct professor in the school of music) for casting me in this production."

Adam Raf, junior history major, plays the part of the Usher ("Trial by

Penzance" last year, said that he enjoys the aspect of working with other people.

"Performances like this offer a good, fun challenge for the performers and are very accessible for the audience," Ball said.

"Gilbert and Sullivan both had an amazing wit that they poured out into their music and lyrics," Nixon said. "You don't have to have a strong background to enjoy [the operettas]," Howard said. "Anybody can handle them."

Those interested in attending the "Night With Gilbert and Sullivan" production can contact the School of Music at ext. 2880.

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CAMPUS NEWS

Student Media Board selects next year's editors, producer

SCOTT DAMAZO
STAFF REPORTER

The Student Media Board has selected publication editors for next school year. Brian Wiehn, Lisa Linscott, Rachel Bostic and Nathan Huber were chosen as Joker, Memories and ACCENT editors, and Festival Studios director, respectively.

This year there were more candidates this year than ever before in the history of the SMB. When making their decisions, the SMB looked at previous experience, class loads and what classes candidates had taken that would help them do their jobs. SA, President Brandon Nudd said.

Each of the student publications have become more advanced over the years.



Rachel Bostic, incoming ACCENT editor

photos by Nick Vance

was to make the Joker more user-friendly, so students can expect to see a smaller format next year.

Linscott is thrilled about the opportunity to make a book that Southern students will keep.

"I want to make the yearbook a picture of how life is at Southern," she said.

After serving as the academic layout editor for Memories this year, layout editor for her previous

help her edit the ACCENT and give her suggestions for improvement.

"I would like to make Southern's paper the best that it can be and if people are willing to help us I think that we should definitely take advantage of it," she said.

Huber will get help with next year's Strawberry Festival. Though Huber is already acquainted with the digital equipment that Dominic Ramirez, current Festival director, purchased in the fall, Ramirez has agreed to assist Huber with next year's Festival.

Huber wants to maximize the use of the digital equipment to include more animation, motion graphics and video footage.

"I want to make it an event that stimulates various aspects of your mind," he said. "I want it to be relevant."

The SMB, which is comprised of publication advisors and editors, the SA president and vice president, the board chair and a representative from the School of Journalism and Communication, chose the new editors after three weeks of considerations and interviews.

Ruf said that he felt next year's editors are "quality people with a lot of technical expertise in their areas."

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Nathan Huber, incoming Festival Studios producer

"It really helps to have a lead editor [with] some expertise," said Stephen Ruf, chair of the SMB.

Wiehn's experience includes graphic design work for the ACCENT, photography work with local churches and three years working for the College Press. His



Lisa Linscott, incoming Memories editor

job at the College Press will allow them to work more closely with the printers and meet his deadlines.

"The communication should be pretty tight," Wiehn said.

One of Wiehn's biggest goals

Southern Symphony Orchestra

Orchestra hosts concert

SARAH PESTER
NEWS REPORTER

The Southern Adventist University Symphony Orchestra and Guild hosted their Spring Dinner Concert on Mar. 17 at 6 p.m. in the university dining room of Wright Hall. About 300 people attended, with proceeds going to benefit the orchestra's scholarship fund.

The evening's program was a pops concert entitled "A Musical Tour of Europe," and consisted of 10 songs from different European composers. Four of the songs featured vocal or instrumental solo parts.

The master of ceremonies was Jan Halaska, professor of English. Emphasizing the Romanticism theme of the concert selections, Halaska began by saying, "I think we're in for a romantic evening."

As the audience enjoyed the meal prepared by Earl Evans,

director of Food Service, the orchestra performed a wide variety of music from Mozart's "The Overture to The Magic Flute, K. 635," to operas featuring vocalist Julie Penner, to "Can-Can" from La Vie Parisienne by Jacques Offenbach.

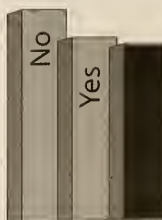
The concert was concluded by the piece "Zigeunerweisen, Opus 20" by Pablo de Sarasate, featuring violin soloist Lori Liu, freshman biophysics major. The audience responded with a standing ovation.

"I think it went well," said Laurie Redner-Minner, orchestra conductor and associate professor of music. "It's nice to have [the concert] behind us."

The audience seemed to appreciate the evening. One audience member summed up the majority opinion of the audience in saying that the evening showcased "wonderful talent" and "wonderful food."

STUDENT POLL

Should professors at Southern be permitted to hold a second job?



This is a survey in which 100 Southern students (65 male, 35 female) were asked if teachers in general should hold a second job. The results of the survey are shown in the chart. The survey took place between Monday, Mar. 18, and Tuesday, Feb. 20.

graphic by Brian Wiehn

QUESTIONS FROM E-1

A committee mostly made up of Southern faculty worked for more than two years to put out the self-study report, which describes the university as a whole and makes recommendations and suggestions to improve the university.

Southern printed an addendum to the self-study report in February, in which the university listed the preliminary responses to the recommendations and suggestions of the self-study report.

Several academic recommendations were made that will affect students.

One recommendation was to

require that professors list their "method of determining grades" in the class syllabus so students can decipher their grade at any time.

Other recommendations included publishing a statement of student rights, improving the wheelchair access on campus and requiring all students to demonstrate computer competency.

SACS is an independent regional accrediting agency approved by the Secretary of Education and composed of representatives from schools throughout the South. Colleges and universities are evaluated every ten years.

Staff reporter Jolene Harrell contributed to this report.



Brian Wiehn, incoming Joker editor

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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

The importance of truth

DAVID EKKENS
RELIGION COLUMNIST

Have you ever stopped to think about how important truth is in life?

When you go to the store to buy lettuce, you trust that no one has sprayed it with blood containing HIV. When you drive down the road, you trust the oncoming cars to stay on their side of the four-inch line.

When I taught in Nigeria, the people from the village near our school came onto our campus every year in dry season to get water. We put in a water faucet where they could get water from our well. We didn't mind supplying them with water, but I began to realize that it would be more convenient for them if they had a well in the village. It would save them a mile walk to our campus every time they needed a bucket of water. "Why don't they form a co-op and put in a well for the village?" I said to one of my students. "Every family could pay a certain amount into a fund and have enough money to put in a village well."

"If they did that, the person who got the money would immediately take off with it," he replied. "He would probably buy a Mercedes." They didn't trust each other because too many times the trust they had put in others had been betrayed.

Society has a hard time functioning without trust.

It turns out that God's society has a hard time functioning without trust also. God wants us to trust Him. But why does He want us to trust Him? Evidently because we are weak foolish humans who do not even know much about ourselves, let alone anything of the real world.

First we are told who not to trust. "Do not put your trust in princes, in mortal men, who cannot save," Psalm 146:3. Evidently God has known for a long time that humans are not trustworthy.

So, if we cannot put our trust in humans, who can we trust? Proverbs 3:5 says "Trust in the LORD with all thine heart; and lean

not unto thine own understanding."

"But wait a minute," you may ask, "you mean I can't even trust myself? No, it says, 'Lean not unto thine own understanding.'"

Hmm... But I have lots of education—I have a Ph.D. Certainly I should be able to trust my superior knowledge! No... "Lean not unto thine own understanding."

So what will I get out of it if I trust Him? Isaiah 26:3 says, "You will keep in perfect peace him whose mind is steadfast, because he trusts in You." Yes, that would be pretty nice, to be kept in perfect peace.

How can we learn to trust God? Think of who the people are that you trust. Mostly they are your friends, right? In order to trust someone, you have to first get acquainted and then develop a relationship. Gradually this relationship develops into a trust relationship.

The same holds true for your trust in God. You have to develop a friendship with Him, then learn to trust Him.

MK club established

KARIN KARLMAN
GUEST COLUMNIST

For 55 a semester, you can join the Missionary Kid's club. Although the MK club is primarily for MKs, others are welcome to the weekly Bible studies, Sabbath potlucks and upcoming events.

"[The club meets] the needs of the MKs on campus, builds friendships and allows students to get closer to God by promoting missions," said Beth Reynolds, club president.

The club is planning church visits to give mission programs as well as a get together with former missionaries to "connect the generations and share the missionary spirit," Reynolds said.

With a growing membership of about 40, members are encouraged to build relationships through spiritual outreach and social activities. At the club's last potluck, 75 members and non-members, enjoyed food and fellowship. The club plans to hold more potlucks in the future.

with help from faculty sponsors, Steve and Laura Nyirady and Phil and Connie Hunt.

"I think the MK club is fun because of the variety of cultures represented and the interesting stories the students have to tell," said Melita Paju, freshman in mass communications.

MKs often laugh stories about mission field realities such as unidentified foods, fearfully large insects and strange diseases lurking everywhere.

Geneth Largosa and Jay Grabiner helped organize the club in October.

"I just thought it would be fun to have a club where people from the same backgrounds can meet since they can all relate to each other," Grabiner said. The club isn't just for MKs. Other members include international students.

All are welcome to attend the weekly Bible study on Thursdays at 8 p.m. in the Talge Hall Chapel. For more information, call Beth Reynolds at 238-2298.

Collegedale Church offers English class

TINA SEGARRA
NEWS REPORTER

Conversational English classes are now being taught to adults at the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The classes, which began March 20, will be offered every Wednesday evening from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

The free classes will not teach English grammar. Instead, they will concentrate on the necessities of life in America, including learning how to use the telephone book and knowing what type of questions to ask if you are lost.

Inelda Hefferlin, the program's director, said that there is a need for such a ministry in our area with the increasing number of people who speak English as a second lan-

guage.

These classes are also an ideal opportunity to meet people who do not have a church home.

"We would like to serve the Lord by meeting this need," she said. Hefferlin is excited about the program the team of volunteers who will be helping.

This first set of classes, which are meeting in the earthen room below the lower level of the church, will continue through May. The next set will begin in the fall and continue for the next academic year.

For those interested in attending classes through May, be at the church on Wednesdays at 6 p.m. Or, if you are interested in helping out in this ministry, contact Inelda Hefferlin at 236-4954.

Experiencing faith in Forsyth

HEIDI TOPPING
RELIGION REPORTER

I've always wondered why some things seem bad when they happen but turn out to be good in the end. I like to complain. I am sure many of you do too. Cheerfulness is something I am working on in my life and I am very grateful for the way God works.

On the way down to Florida for spring break, the plane I rode with had car trouble. We were on a road just north of Macon when suddenly there was a big pop and a loud roar. It sounded like the racetrack at Disney. We turned off at the Forsyth exit. We found a Texaco gas station and pulled in followed by our friend in the car behind us.

We began to examine the damage. Mountain Dew-like fluid gushed from the smoking engine.

The driver of the car leaped out with exclamations of "Oh no! Oh no!"

Everyone in our traveling group rushed to see what was going on and we tried to figure out what to do. A long strip of one tire had popped off, and all the antifreeze had drained away.

After some tears, we piled into our friend's car. Our next stop was a BP station. The mechanics said they would look at the car. They fixed the broken radiator and replaced the tire in a little over two hours.

In the meantime, the girls and I were hungry and tried the Chinese restaurant next door. We couldn't help laughing at the irony of one girl's fortune cookie: "You will travel far and wide."

Next, we walked across the street to the Dairy Queen for a treat. It was a bonding experience. I'll never forget. I went for a walk

with one of the other girls, taking the opportunity to stretch my legs, and by then the car was ready.

Looking back at the situation, I realize that nothing is ever as bad as it seems. After all, we all arrived home safely. We realized that we could have been stranded. Fortunately we had another car to get help. We had needed it. Several in the group had cell phones to call for help and to keep our parents from worrying. We had quick, friendly service and got home before midnight. We were able to give a prayer of thanks at the end of the ordeal. And we had a chance to bond. I hadn't known my fellow travelers very well before that trip, but we certainly got acquainted!

I'd like to challenge you to look at the good in your circumstances and be thankful. God does watch over His people.



While in New York, the Southern group enjoyed nightly worships led by the eXtreme Team.

CHURCH SCHEDULE

FOR MARCH 23, 2002

Compiled by Debbie Battin

Hamilton Community	9:00, 11:15	John Grys	"Celebration Time"
The Third	10:15	Mike Fulbright	
Korean Youth	11:00	Ryan Jones	"2 Kings 7:3-11"
Collegedale Community	8:45, 11:30	Jerry Arnold	"Romans"
McKasid Road	8:30, 11:20	Don Gettys	"Abram Leaving Hagar"
Collegedale	9:00, 11:30	Ed Wright	"Late Blooming Love"

*If you would like to be included in the weekly church schedule, please contact religion editor Debbie Battin at 238-2153

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

Morris returns to speak for vespers

ENO MUELLER
RELIGION REPORTER

Students who have been inspired and blessed in the classes by Derek Morris, former professor of the School of Religion, will be thrilled to know Morris will be on campus this weekend, March 22-24.

Morris left Southern last year to pastor a church in Calimesa, CA. Some students have expressed regret that Morris left the School of Religion, because he has a genuine concern for each individual student.

Morris was well known for his class, Life and Teachings of Jesus,

where the life of Jesus became real within each lecture. Morris has influenced spirituality at Southern and was able to initiate revival prayer groups on campus. These groups of prayer warriors were started after his powerful prayer of Jabez vespers service last year.

Morris will present a sermon called, "Lessons from an Old Song," at vespers, Friday night, The Collegiate Adventist Theological Society has arranged for him to also speak for an afternoon meeting on Sabbath, Mar. 23, at 3:30 p.m. in Lynn Wood Hall.

School of Religion eager to move to Hackman Hall

ANGELA McSHERRY
NEWS REPORTER

The School of Religion is still unsure of when it will move into its new home Hackman Hall. The renovation may not be complete until after August, 2003, university officials said.

The recent cold weather has delayed workers from demolishing the inside. Instead, workers have been busy to Wright Hall, on phase two of the Information Services renovation.

Hackman Hall is "basically a shell that is going to be reused," said Helen Durichuk, associate vice president of financial administration. Plant Services will do a lot of the work, but outside contractors will construct projects like the elevator shaft.

Hackman Hall will be three times larger than Miller Hall, housing 15 teacher offices, at least five

classrooms, a prayer room, a specialized homiletics room for preaching classes, an archeological museum and a specialized library. A special addition will be a one-of-a-kind evangelistic resource center with audiovisual supplies. Southern will be the only place to house such a resource center, said Rut Clouzet, dean of the school of religion.

Hackman Hall will be a lot more student friendly than our current building, "Clouzet said.

Students agree.

"It will be very nice to have the classes centralized in one building," said Phillip Neuharth, junior theology major.

Others are just glad to see an empty building being put to good use.

"[Hackman Hall] is a beautiful building and it's going to be nice to see it used," said Loree Henion, sophomore religion major.

What does the phrase "Let go and let God" mean?

LILIAN SIMON
RELIGION COLUMNIST

Recently, I have been pondering what this phrase means. I have heard it quite often in the past few months or so. My first thought when I heard this phrase was, "Let go of what?"

Part of that answer came through my small group Bible study. We were discussing Jacob and the night he wrestled with God. And the subject of "letting go" came up. I immediately asked, "Let go of what?" Various answers followed. It boiled down to this: letting go of whatever is troubling you that day. It could be anything, such as worrying about passing an important test that will be the deciding factor in your graduation this semester or it could be a misunderstanding with a friend. The NIV translation of Matthew 11:28 says "Come to me, all you who are weary and burdened, and I will give you rest." Whatever we are "burdened" with, God has promised that He will give us rest. But I still had more questions.

My next question was: "What does it mean to really let go and know that you are really letting go of that problem?"

The answers I received seemed to satisfy me at the time, but as I left the small group Bible study, I started to feel unsatisfied with the answers I received. I still could not fully understand how one knew they were really letting go of a problem.

A couple days later, my church had sundown worship at one of the member's home. Two of my



Lilian Simon

friends were riding with me, when the subject of "letting go and letting God" came up. So I asked them, "What does it mean to truly let go and know that you are really letting go of that problem?"

The answer I received was powerful enough to stick with me thus far. One of my friends said that you really don't think about the problem that much because it is God's problem now. But when you start thinking about that problem you give to God, it is a sign that you have not really let go of that problem. Such a simple explanation gave me the complete understanding I was looking for.

As I had sundown worship with my church family, I saw a room full of young adults who were seeking to know Jesus. After our praise and worship hour, we

had personal time to talk to the Lord and give Him our "burdens" before we had communion. My prayer was simple: to learn how to let go and know that I am truly letting it go and not taking it back.

Since then, it has been challenging. There are days that I do not let go of my worries. Then, of course, there are other days, when it is easier to "let go and let God." But I know and have come to realize that when you are trying out something new and unfamiliar, you will not get it the first day or perhaps even the first week. The change happens gradually. It is just like the alcoholic, who has come to realize that his life has become unmanageable, and wants to quit drinking. He lets go continually, moment by moment.

I have come to believe that it was no mistake that I met to my small group Bible study that night and started searching for answers to my questions. And even though I did not receive all the answers to my questions there, I kept looking for it.

I found that last piece of the puzzle with those two friends that God placed in my car that night. With my questions answered, I still received a blessing just listening to both of them share their personal discoveries of God.

So, now I leave you with some questions. What are you holding onto today? What is bothering you so much that you cannot stop obsessing and talking about it? Wouldn't it feel better if the problem was solved? Then why don't you "let go and let God?"

Weighing the effects of being a student missionary

JULIE RIGGS
STUDENT MISSIONARY

The other day I was walking past one of the faculty kids when I heard her call me by the name they call every female teacher, "Miss," she said, "When you came here you were really skinny, but now you not."

"Oh," I replied, somewhat dumbstruck.

"Yes, you aren't skinny anymore," she continued.

"It was nice to hear I was skinny, at one point at least," I thought to myself.

"I told one of the SMs that last year and she got mad," she continued. "I know in the States you don't want to be fat, but here on Pohnpei it is good if you are fat. It means you are

healthy and happy." At this point I was "extremely flattered" (whatever).

"Well, I feel that it is my duty as a missionary to fit in with the local people," I replied. "That's why I am doing all I can to fit in. I better start buying things with elastic waistbands."

She just said it to get a reaction out of me. I had just gotten weighed at the doctor's office and I am still the same weight.

Of course, last time I was at the doctor's office, my father put his foot on the scale behind me, (without me knowing it), so anything less than 164 lbs. is a definite step improvement. Maybe I am just in denial!

She planned to spend her life teaching children. Instead, she taught us how a young Christian faces death.



Julie Riggs demonstrates that, despite gaining some weight in Pohnpei, she still has a ways to go.

More at millennial.com

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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT LIFESTYLES

Community Service Day

Offers opportunity to share with community

KATHY SOUCHET
NEWS REPORTER

"Marsie, I need the olive oil." While attending her duties one afternoon, Marsie Turner, assistant activity director at Life Care Center in Collegedale, Tenn., received an out of the ordinary request from Dewey Baldwin, a resident since October 2001.

"Marsie, I need the olive oil."

He explained that in Jesus' 5:14, the disciples of Christ were told to anoint the sick with oil. Request granted, the retired Reverend now carries the bottle of olive oil as he visits and prays with sick residents.

I had the opportunity to meet Baldwin on a Friday afternoon. I expected a half hour interview to fulfill my assignment for Community Service Day. What I got was an hour of stories, pictures and a blessing.

A wide grin spreads across Baldwin's face as he told about his three children and his wife, Dorothy Marie. The setting is the



The Gospel in Work Boots
SAU Community Service Day 2002

campus of Lee College in 1948, and Baldwin still remembers the first time he saw Dorothy. He remembers thinking to himself that he had to get to know her no matter what. By arranging a meeting through a mutual friend, he introduced himself. Baldwin chuckles as he tells me of the many "accidental" meetings he and Dorothy had until they began to date.

"I'd sneak up on her when she was with her friends," Baldwin said with a smile. "She probably wondered what this guy was doing everywhere she went."

Baldwin's persistence paid off, and he and Dorothy were married on a hot June afternoon in 1950.

The couple spent their honeymoon visiting and preaching in the southeast United States before returning to their home in Knoxville. Dorothy worked in a knitting mill while her husband sold shoes at Knoxville Castleton Shoe Company.

Still talking, Baldwin leans over and looks at my shoes. After a close examination and short discussion, we decided that my shoes are a sturdy pair.

While working as a shoe salesman, he received a call to pastor in Knoxville. Happy to serve God, he accepted the position and spent the next 40 years devoted to the ministry in various settings and churches.

"It's all about sharing with people, but it takes God [also]," Baldwin said. "Then God gives back and He has a bigger show than me."

Community Service Day is April

18 and gives Southern students the opportunity to participate in sharing and ministering to their community through service.

Your efforts will not only make a difference for individuals like Baldwin, but it will make a difference in you.



Kathy Souchet and Dewey Baldwin spend some time chatting at the Life Care Center in Collegedale, Tenn.

continued

Women in Chattanooga's history celebrated in March

Chattanooga, Tenn.—March is national Women in History Month. Therefore, it is only fitting to pay tribute to some of Chattanooga's females who not only accomplished a great deal during their lifetimes, but changed history as well.

Jackie Mitchell, First Professional Female Baseball Player

In the 1930s, at age 16, Virne Beatrice "Jackie" Mitchell began playing baseball with the Engleclettes, Chattanooga's women's baseball team sponsored by Joe Engel. After seeing Mitchell pitch, Engel thought he could use her to bring publicity to the Chattanooga Lookouts. On March 25, 1931, Engel announced his intentions of offering Jackie Mitchell a contract, and on March 28, she signed on, becoming the first woman to ever

play baseball under a professional contract.

On April 2, 1931, during an exhibition game between the Lookouts and the New York Yankees, Mitchell pitched to the famed "Murderer's Row" line up and struck out both Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig.

A display on the Chattanooga Lookouts and Jackie Mitchell's part in their history can be seen Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at the Chattanooga Regional History Museum.

Bessie Smith, Empress of the Blues

The "Empress" called a one-room shack on the outskirts of downtown Chattanooga home. Despite those humble beginnings,

SEE WOMEN, P. 7

Engagements



Henion - Rodman



Tooley - Clark

Loree Henion and Joshua Rodman wish to announce their engagement.

Ms. Henion is the daughter of Timothy and Peggy Henion of Crossville, Tenn. She is a sophomore religion and education major at Southern Adventist University. She is a graduate of Fletcher Academy. She is employed at the Georgia Cumberland Adventist Book Center.

Mr. Rodman is the son of Daniel and Kellie Rodman of Warrenton, Va. He is a sophomore computer science major at Southern Adventist University, but he currently is working full time at IVTch in Hagerstown, Md. He is a graduate of Highland View Academy.

A June 9, 2002, wedding is planned.

Sheena Tooley and Tim Clark wish to announce their engagement.

Ms. Tooley is the daughter of Chester and Janet Tooley of Sebring, Fla. She is a senior social work major at Southern Adventist University. She is a 1998 graduate of Forest Lake Academy.

Mr. Clark is the son of Tim and Cheryl Clark of McDonald, Tenn. He is a junior business management major at Southern Adventist University. He is a 1999 graduate of Collegedale Academy. He is currently employed at R.O.C. Masonry in Collegedale.

A June 2003 wedding is planned.



Jackie Mitchell (right) poses with New York Yankee greats Lou Gehrig and Babe Ruth in this 1931 photo. Mitchell struck out both hitters in an exhibition game.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT LIFESTYLES

Camels, jaguars and chimps, oh my, at Chattanooga Zoo

MELISSA TURNER
STAFF WRITER

Southern students can see camels and jaguars, along with other animals, at the Chattanooga Zoo at Warner Park.

Originally named the Warner Park Zoo, it opened in 1897 with one exhibit—a 4-by-6 cage that housed the zoo's two Rhesus monkeys. Animal donations of lions, buffalo, bobcats and alligators brought more exhibits to the zoo.

But by the mid-1980s, Chattanooga residents were not impressed with the environment of



Sasha, one of the jaguars that can be seen at the Chattanooga Zoo, is the zoo and the care of its animals. This is when the Friends of the Zoo organization was formed. Friends of

the Zoo gathered private donations from zoo members to use for improvements. By 1996, with the help of FOZ donations and other

Things to do in CHATTANOOGA

grants, new habitats were created for the zoo's prairie dogs, avian and jaguars. A petting zoo was also created to give visitors the experience of touching and feeding various domestic animals.

During the past few years the zoo has expanded its improvements by adding a new entrance and visitor's center, a new spider monkey exhibit and the all-new Gombe Forest chimpanzee exhibit.

The Gombe Forest exhibit houses six chimpanzees, including "Hank," a long-time resident at the zoo. The Forest is just one of the zoo's new additions of a \$9.3 million expansion plan which includes a future educational center and a butterfly house.

The zoo is a place where people can come face to face with animals from all over the world. Some of the animals at the zoo include raccoons, canids, prairie dogs, deer, sheep, a hyena, a red panda, chimpanzees, spider monkeys and jaguars. The zoo has a collection of 60 animals altogether.

The Chattanooga Zoo at Warner Park is open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The zoo's weekend hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults. Free admission is available on Wednesday afternoons from 1-4 p.m. The zoo can be contacted at 697-1322.



Hank is one of six chimpanzees in the new Gombe Forest exhibit.

To get to the Chattanooga Zoo at Warner Park, take I-24 into downtown. Take the 4th Avenue exit (#181) and turn right. At the first intersection turn left onto 23rd Street. Turn right onto Holzkamp Avenue and go about a mile and a half. Turn left on McCallie Avenue. Take the first right into the zoo and follow the signs.

Mary Walker, Last slave in America

Mary Walker was 15 years old when the Emancipation Proclamation was signed. When asked by a reporter for Soul Track Records, who was planning to make a recording of her story, if she hated white people, she said, "No, how can I get to heaven if I hate somebody?" On the recording, she spoke about her masters, picking cotton all day and seeing slaves whipped. The record contract was never completed due to Mary's death.

The tapes were later rented by Reverend John Lloyd Edwards Jr. When he found the tapes, he listened to them and was moved by Mary's story. Then he started the Mary Walker Foundation Museum.

Mary lived in Chattanooga for 50 years. A devote Christian, the first book Mary owned was a Bible that was given to her in 1860 before she could even read. She kept a record of her children's births in that Bible, even though she couldn't read a word until age 116 when she joined the Chattanooga Area Literacy Movement. She lived to be 121.

Rochelle's Column

The disturbance of cell phone usage

ROCHELLE SPEARS
LIFESTYLES COLUMNIST

The cell phone is the most abrupt-by-product of today's technology-driven, "gotta-have-the-latest-thing" society. Almost a necessity, the cell phone has, in less than ten years, undergone a transformation from expensive and amazing to cheap and commonplace. Almost everyone I know has one. We depend on cell phones to make plans and keep people reachable at all times. While cell phones are definitely a great thing to have, especially for emergencies, I am becoming increasingly frustrated with them, or rather, with the inopportune people who possess them.

Don't make us eavesdrop

First of all, everyone needs to realize that, no matter how important your cell phone conversation is to you, the rest of us don't care and do not want to hear your end of it. I really think that some people do not understand this simple fact.

For example, last week, as I was patiently minding my own business while waiting for the doors on Brook's elevator to shut, I was accosted by an unwanted half-conversation. Light as the doors were shutting, a girl on a cell phone thrust her hand into the door and opened the elevator. The other ten people on the elevator were completely silent—she was most definitely not. For the twenty seconds it took the elevator to go down, we were all forced to hear her rant and rave on the phone about some personal problems. As the rest of us exchanged looks of annoyance, the girl, oblivious to her inopportunities, just chattered away in a very loud voice.

Use the "vibrate" mode

Later that morning, I headed over to convocation. Now, we have all heard the lectures about turning off cell phones during convocation, weddings and church. But there is always some rude person who completely ignores this rule. This person usually has their cell phone turned up to the highest volume possible with the ringer set on the most annoying melody known to man. They obviously want us to get the full benefit of their rude ring, because they don't answer the phone until it has played the melody through at least twice.

These people are also the same ones who leave their phones on in class and the library. There's no good excuse for this. If you take your phone to class, it is your responsibility to make sure it doesn't disturb anyone else.

This brings me to my second point: most cell phones have a "vibrate" mode-use it.

You don't have to answer

That afternoon I went to work at the mall. My job requires me to assist clients, and I usually spend a lot of time talking with them and helping them find what they need. In this particular case, a woman had come up to me begging me for help.



Rochelle Spears

As we were talking and looking through some items, her cell phone rang. She answered, talked for about fifteen seconds, and hung up. Although I was annoyed, I continued to assist her. A few minutes later, her phone rang again. She proceeded to chat with the person on the other end of the line while I waited. I finally gave up and left. When I saw her again, she was leaving the store with the phone still glued to her ear.

My third point: the phone is there for your convenience, not the caller's. Just because your phone rings doesn't mean you need to answer it, especially if you're busy.

Don't talk and drive

When I left the mall, I thought I left all cell phone rudeness behind.

But as I turned left on a protected green, I was almost broadsided as a middle-aged lady in a Lexus ran a red light. As I looked in my rear-view mirror to see if she had hit anyone else, I saw her cell phone up to her ear, middle finger out the window—oblivious to the fact that she had almost caused a terrible accident.

This is a very serious problem. Cell phones have been the cause of countless numbers of accidents. No conversation is worth injuring yourself or others. If you must multitask, purchase a "hands-free" option for your phone. Otherwise, hold off on talking until you're alone.

I think cell phones are great. I use one because I have free long-distance. However, all cell phone users need to adhere to some basic principles of etiquette. Cell phones don't have to be annoying and dangerous when they are used correctly.

WOMEN

FROM P. 6

Bessie Smith became a legendary figure whose unique ability to combine the sounds of blues and jazz secured her place in the history of American music. The "Empress of the Blues" as she became known, was at one time the highest paid African-American singer in the land, making over \$2,000 per week.

Although she began her career singing on the streets of Chattanooga, Smith had higher aspirations. In 1923, her release of "Down Hearted Blues" was a runaway hit, selling 750,000 records in its first month. Such success was virtually unknown at that time.

Her soulful performances, her moving lyrics, and her wild lifestyle helped Smith's reputation grow throughout the mid-1920s. Her songs became blues classics that are still performed today. Smith's love for the blues inspired many musical greats, such as Ella Fitzgerald.

Louis Armstrong said of Smith, "Bessie used to thrill me at all times. No other way she could phrase a note in her blues, a certain something in her voice that no other singer could give."

A permanent exhibit on Bessie Smith can be seen Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturdays, 12 to 4 p.m., at the Chattanooga African-American Museum & Bessie Smith Hall.

Anna Safely Houston, Eccentric Collector

Anna Houston was generally considered eccentric. She was married to at least nine different husbands (probably more, sources say) and lived the later years of her life in virtual poverty because she refused to sell any of her museum-quality pieces, even to pay for food and medical care.

At her death in 1951, she left her collections to the people of Chattanooga. The collections are now on display for visitors in the Houston Museum of Decorative Art. Items Houston collected included antique furniture, music boxes, prints, coverlets and much more. At one time, Houston reportedly owned 15,000 pitchers, the largest collection in the world.

Houston's collection can be seen Monday through Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sundays, 12 to 4 p.m.

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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT EDITORIAL

Prepare now for your future

RACHEL BOSTIC
EDITORIAL EDITOR

I don't have a class that lasts until 9 p.m. anymore! My Meet the Firms class ended last week—a career-oriented class that taught about preparing for a job after college. So far, now, I don't have to worry about making another copy of my résumé or finding shoes to match my business suit.

Does this sound like a normal class? It wasn't. But it was one of the most helpful classes I have taken in my college career. From learning how to interview and write my résumé to preparing a portfolio and having a full dress rehearsal, I was prepared to meet the different firms that visited Southern last Thursday.

My classmates and I put all we learned into practice when about 20 businesses in the area came to the Fellowship Hall in the church to interview, make contacts, and get some exposure to Southern students.

I didn't think it would help me much. After all, I'm not ready yet to find a "real job" so why bother looking now?

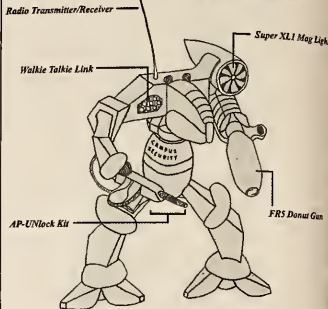
I was definitely wrong. I spoke with a staffing service and an ad agency. I spoke with someone from the conference office who might help me create some things I can use in my portfolio. I made a wonderful contact at the *Chattanooga Times Free Press* who can help me right now make a dream come true, and then possibly help me land an internship next summer.

I was confident, in part because of the class, and in part because I really had nothing to lose last week. I don't need a job from these people yet. It was easier to be myself when I wasn't desperate for a paycheck. And practice makes perfect. Next year, when I am looking for a career, I might speak with some of the same people. I'll have had the practice. I'll have gotten over my nerves, and I just might land that perfect job.

Meet the Firms is something that has been going on for twenty years now, but the class *Preparing to Meet the Firms* is brand new. I urge everyone to take it, especially juniors and seniors. I feel like I could leave college now and never get a degree, but still have the interview skills and know-how to land a good job (although, just to be safe, I'll probably stick around).

We are in the most valuable time of our lives. Later on, no one is going to teach us exactly what kind of socks we should wear in an interview or how to speak so that people will immediately respond to us. By then the stakes will be higher and we will be more dependent and desperate for that job. Why not learn the skills now, when they're offered, when we can make the most of them, when we can practice with nothing to lose? College isn't something to make our parents happy. College is something we do for ourselves. Make sure you take full advantage of it.

Introducing the new Exo-TK2 Campus Safety Uniforms...



Because we realize these guys are underpaid, overworked, and placed in dangerous situations.

Earl battles his writer's block

JOE EARL
COLUMNIST

I thought the day would never come, but it has. It is three hours until my deadline, and I have nothing to say, no opinion to spout forth, and no humorous tale worth telling. Though this is a time when many of my friends rejoice to see me silenced for a moment, I am the other persuasion. You see, as a writer for the *Southern Accent*, I am granted the stupendous sum of five dollars per published article. These prior facts, in conjunction with my current state of financial affairs, have thrown me into a mild panic, and I would gladly trade all of my hard currency assets (one dollar and forty-seven cents, kept in a small clay jar made by my sister especially for that purpose) to overcome this episode of writer's block. But you may ask, how could such a habitually loquacious tongue be held silent? It is this question that I will now attempt to answer, and by the end perhaps will find the root and cause of this literary curse.

My first thought is that this writer's block was initiated by the pure shock induced by the opening of my friend's refrigerator this past spring break. I am not certain what the original purpose or intent of the engineers and manufacturers of the refrigerator was, but I am certain that it was far from what I saw it being used as. This having been said, I suppose there is no law against using a refrigerator as a low-temperature fungal incubation chamber, but I will be the first to attest to the need of such a law. This shock was only enhanced by



Joe Earl

my prior six hours of labor put forth to extract and dispose of some fifteen boxes of sentimental "treasures" that had accrued over the course of my friend's long life of twenty-two years. These treasures included, among other things, every letter, card, bill, and piece of junk mail with said friend's name thereon inscribed, each jealously hoarded as though it would be a crime to deface any object with so illustrious a name affixed to it.

A second factor contributing to my inability to use verbose could be the sad news that reached me when I arrived back to my comfortable basement room and found the note instructing me to call my brother. It was a sad confession that greeted my ears. I am still in a state of disbelief. After all our years of automotive collaboration I thought his judgment would be

sound in my absence, but alas, this was not the case. Scorning the impeccable engineering of the Germans, the dependability of the Italians, and the style of the Japanese, my brother settled for the anemic styling, questionable engineering and flaccid performance of a Pontiac. I was flabbergasted. It seems a low price tag can overcome even the loftiest of ideals.

A third factor could be that March 14 was my twenty-third birthday. There's just something about reaching these elevated ages that gets a man thinking about scrapping it all, buying an RV, a cane, reading glasses, and moving to Florida. These stirring thoughts of mortality were only enhanced by my having to endure (not once, not twice, but three times) that dreaded birthday song. However, these lyric trials were at least made easier by the ingestion of lemon cake and blueberry pie. Perhaps the only good thing about getting older is that my insurance costs will eventually sink from the mesosphere to the stratosphere, with that significant decrease occurring in only two years.

Regrettably, though, it seems as though the cause of my wordlessness will continue to remain a mystery, as these three weak causes could not possibly have resulted in the sad effect of my having nothing to say. However, time may erase whatever was the cause, and I may soon actually have something worthwhile to say. I just hope it happens soon, so I can once again regain my previous peak of financial stability, and swell my little clay jar with a new five-dollar bill.

Kudos to the SA social committee

Thank you to the SA social committee this year for their dedication and creative ideas! I have had the opportunity this school year to sit in the social committee meetings as secretary. I had never appreciated SA events before, but my point of view has drastically changed.

The social committee is not elected, appointed or hired. It consists entirely of volunteers. The ideas that become events start in the committee, and then they are worked out in detail until they are made reality. Then the parties are set up, run and cleaned up by these same people led by the Social Vice-President Ben Martin.

I appreciate all the people who have contributed their ideas even once, but especially those 10 or so who have been the faithful few who come every time. You guys are incredible. I will never take another SA social event for granted.

Chrissy Mills
Sophomore print journalism major

Is church or vespers more important?

Dorm students are allowed five church skips but only three Friday night vesper skips. Do we emphasize attending vespers more than church? Is vespers more important? If the point is to keep students from partying.

Why don't we have vespers earlier during the winter? The sun goes down at 5:30 and we wait two and a half hours for vespers. People could

party beforehand. Besides, many students get away with not going to vespers and party all weekend by getting false leaves. With careful timing it is, for us campus buds not drinkers, there wouldn't be enough time for parties afterwards.

Vespers don't end until about 9:30 p.m. and then we go to bed around 11 or so because of the noise in the halls. Many times I'd like to go to bed early on Fridays but then I realize I don't want to use a skip.

If the requirements for vespers and church skips could be balanced even with three, it would make church more equal with vespers.

Angela Diane McSherry
Freshman public relations major

Frazier Avenue is a great place to visit

I picked up the *Southern Accent* and was pleased to see coverage on Frazier Avenue. Having just been there, I can testify that it's a great place to visit. It's worth the trip. My friends and I went to the Mudge, a small coffee shop that has a relaxed atmosphere and great coffee too. We went down to the Walnut Street Bridge, climbing wall and put our rock climbing skills to the test. The 80-foot wall is directly below the bridge. We went to the Coolidge Park. To top the evening off, we strolled across the bridge with the city lights reflecting on the Tennessee River below. Our trip to Frazier Avenue was well worth it.

Joshua Majors
Junior public relations major

Don't get angry at Campus Safety

ADAM CASWELL
STUDENT COLUMNIST

Have you ever noticed those lit-
tle annoying pieces of paper that
seem to mysteriously appear on
your windshield at the most inop-
portune time? Like when you need
to run into Hickman for only a
minute, and when you came out
you found one of those mandatory
registration cards linked with your
vehicle department. Or the time
when your car broke down, and
one of your friends kindly lent you
a car and later that evening a little
note reminded you that the
green decal doesn't belong in a red-
necked lot.

I am sure many of us who have
a vehicle on campus have had simi-
lar run-ins. And for everyone
involved, these can be some of the
most annoying memories in the

entire Southern experience.

Campus Safety is on the other
end of the spectrum. They are
despised for every ticket they write
and for every ticket they don't
write. Faculty get upset when they
can't find a parking space and even
more irate when they receive a
ticket for parking where they
shouldn't. Dorm students feel it
necessary to fill Brock and
Hickman lots because "it is too far
to walk in the rain." Village stu-
dents feel they need to drive to
every place on campus even
though Hickman and Herin are
only 100 feet apart.

Southern has a parking prob-
lem. Not because there are too few
parking spaces, but because we
feel it is a right to park as close to
the door as possible.

So take it from someone who
hates writing tickets. The next time

you go to class, park in your dis-
tinct area—blue, green, gold or
red. Give yourself a few extra min-
utes in case one of the lots is full,
and by all means don't create your
own parking spaces. For everyone
else who parks in the vicinity of the
promenade, don't be afraid to walk.

A little exercise never hurt anyone.
Campus Safety, contrary to popu-
lar belief, is not here only to write
tickets. Our main purpose is to pro-
tect the life and property of
Southern's faculty, staff, students
and visitors. We would prefer to do
this rather than raise revenue for
the school. So the next time you
make your own parking space or
park in a lot not reserved for your
color decal, don't get angry with
Campus Safety for doing their job.

Adam Caswell is an employee of
Campus Safety.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

The student voice of Southern Adventist University

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The ACCENT accepts letters to the editor, but the AC-
CENT is unlikely to print anonymous letters. Letters
should be submitted by Friday for the next week's
issue. The ACCENT willingly corrects all factual mis-
takes. If you feel we made an error, please contact us
by phone or e-mail.

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THUMBS UP

by Rachel Bostic

Thumbs up on the multiple
announcements about parking and
cafeteria closings recently. These
things are much easier to plan
around when we have advance
warning, and we really appreciate
the administration taking notice of that.

Thumbs up on Doughnut Day.
These have been frequent and easy
to reach, with three locations on the
promenade. Plus there have been
enough doughnuts to go around!

Thumbs down on the handicap

THUMBS DOWN

ramp at Talge Hall. The ramp does
not meet the porch evenly, and
there is a piece of metal between
the two. This would be dangerous
for a wheelchair to maneuver.

Thumbs down on not offering
vespers credit for attendance at the
Jars of Clay / Jennifer Knapp con-
cert Friday night. For the second
time this semester, a Christian band
has played at Memorial Auditorium
on a Friday night, but no concession
is made for students who want to
attend and not use a vespers skip.



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Welcome Dr. Ronald Jarl

Practicing full-time at Collegedale Medical Center

Dr. Ronald W. Jarl has joined Collegedale Medical Center and
will focus on preventive health care for the entire family, includ-
ing young children and older members of the family.

After receiving his medical degree in 1991 from New Jersey
Medical School in Newark, New Jersey, Dr. Jarl completed his
residency in family medicine in 1995 at Duke University Medical
Center in Durham, North Carolina.

Dr. Jarl is board certified in family practice. He is currently
accepting new patients at 9310 Apison Pike in Collegedale.

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Josh Townsend
Sports Editor
jtownsnd@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT SPORTS

March Madness in Full Swing: Bracket Challenge Update

Thanks to all of you who participated in the Southern ACCENT's Bracket Challenge. We ended up with 103 entries. Fifty-six people picked Duke to win the championship. Kudos to those of you who picked upsets in the opening rounds. With the second round wrapped up and the regionals looming on Thursday, things should continue to be interesting. You can view your bracket and check your standings on our leaderboard in the back of the student center. We'll keep you updated through the sports page as well. Good luck in this week's games! **Josh Townsend, Sports Editor**



Brian Nichoff (white) of Gym-Masters and Tyler Shelton of Team Henderschedt battle for the puck, while Howard Tooley (left) plays defense. The Gym-Masters won, 2-0.

Photo by Nick Vance

Bracket Challenge Leaderboard

1. Justin Owens	50
2. Bryan James	48
3. Brandon Nudd	47
Nataniel Reyes	47
4. Kevin Johnson	45
Cort Somerville	45
5. Dr. Cliff Olson	44
Nick Erhard	44
Matt Tolbert	44
Cynthia Thomas	44
George Wennerberg	44

Hockey Intramural Recaps

Tuesday, March 19

Gym-Masters 2 vs.

Henderschedt 0

Goals: Scott Watson (1),

Brian Nichoff (1)

Lutz 2 vs. Kirk 2, tie

Goals: Danae Bland (2), Julie

Clarke (2)

Brown 1 vs. DeVries 0

Forrest DeVries

Southern examines reasons for its competition policy

EMILY TOWNSEND
News Reporter

Southern remains one of the last Adventist colleges without interscholastic sports. In fact, Southern has never had a varsity program. Bill Wohlers, vice president of Student Services, said it probably never would without sufficient evidence that athletics would benefit the entire school.

"I do not encounter a lot of pressure from students [to develop an interscholastic sports program]," Wohlers said.

The policy is consistent with the official church position, said Phil Garver, dean of the school of physical education. The School of Physical Education has led in preserving this policy. Intramurals are their alternative.

The philosophy behind this policy concerns the efficient use of resources. Competition isn't the issue, Garver and Wohlers both said. Personnel, finances and facilities are limited, so Southern utilizes them to involve as many students as possible.

"[Interscholastic sports] are a distraction," said Darren Randall, physical education intern. "Not to mention it's expensive."

Fewer than 10 percent of students would be involved in a varsity program, Garver said. In contrast, a survey conducted last year by Ruth Liu of Southern's Institutional Research revealed almost 60 percent of students participate in at least one intramural activity.

Most students aren't aware of the philosophy, however. They still see competition as the core issue. "If

we're allowed to play intramurals, we should be allowed to play other schools," said Jevon Roberts, sophomore physical education major.

Nitile Mathis, freshman business major, said interscholastic competition would be a lot of fun. "It could be a way that we as Adventists could break barriers and not seem as exclusive," she said.

Ru Kirk, junior physical education major, said skill levels vary in intramurals much more than a varsity team's would. This makes it harder to improve. "You have to remember it's just for fun," she said.

B J Champen, senior wellness management major, feels intramurals are a good alternative to interscholastic sports, allowing more students the opportunity to play.

Many regard varsity sports as an essential part of the university experience. Yet a school's athletic standing tends to have an inverse relationship with its academic excellence.

Physical education as an academic pursuit and varsity athletics are not as harmonious, Garver said. Their philosophies and missions do not complement each other.

Wohlers said some professors in the School of Physical Education have expressed fears of being pulled in opposite directions if asked to direct an interscholastic sports program as well as teach physical education. Physical education aims to get people active for life, whereas the serious athletes wear themselves out prematurely.

"Students who do want athletics have for 20 years found a sufficient outlet in the intramurals program," Garver said.

Too young to play with the big dogs

DAN KUNTZ
Sports Columnist

"Moist! Hurry up or we will be late to the tournament."

That is something you might expect to hear from a Little League baseball player. But these days you might hear that on golf course.

Ty Tryon is another young golfer to play in the PGA. History is not in his favor as there is a long list of young players that have gotten their 15 minutes of fame: Chris Couch, Ted Oh, Justin Rose and Bob May.

Golf isn't the only sport where youngsters around. Recently, several youngsters have made the jump from high school and been drafted by the NBA. These teenagers go from a high school spotlight of a thousand students to a metropolis and franchise that expect them to produce in the first two years. The pressure they face to succeed in a sport played by men in their late 20s and early 30s is overwhelming.

Students regularly come out of college early to play football and basketball at the professional level. There are many factors, but the leading factor is economics. A student's family needs financial assistance and the quick solution is to leave college early to provide for the family that has supported him since he was able to dribble a basketball.

I couldn't imagine leaving college early to teach. I doubt that I had the maturity for it two years ago. I am sure that accounting majors couldn't go

work for a company after just two years of college, let alone right out of high school.

There are many reasons athletes should wait until they have a college degree to play professional sports. The first is that they need to develop their own talent. Even in professional sports it takes more than raw talent to win week in and week out.

Second, there is the maturity factor. Even if I had the talent to teach two years ago, there was no way I

was mature enough to teach and interact with the young teachers. The kids that go from high school to professional sports only have that one small facet of their life in common with the people they will be spending most of their time with. In every other aspect they are out classed.

So the next time I hear, "Moist! Hurry up," I hope that it is someone going to a Little League game, not the golf course.

WAMP SAYS:

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CAMPUS CHATTER

MARCH 21 - 28

CHATTER EDITOR:
Mindie Rahn
chatter@southern.edu

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

ENGLISH CLASSES

If you have friends or acquaintances that need to improve their English! Please let them know about the free Conversational English classes being offered by the Collegiate Church for adults for whom English is a foreign language. The classes, which will be taught on four levels of proficiency, will be given on Wednesdays from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in the Earle room on the lower level of the Church. The first meeting was Wednesday, March 20, but students may join at any time. For more details, call Iveta Hoffmann at 236-4954 or Mary Elan at 396-3210.

CITY HALL HOURS

Business hours for Collegiate City Hall are now Monday - Thursday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., closed on Fridays.

HASEL LECTURESHIP

The Gerhard E. Hasel Lectureship on Biblical Scholarship will be presented at 11 a.m. in the Church, Thursday, March 21. Guests from other denominations have been invited to attend. The topic will be "Yahweh's Covenant with Israel, Conditional or Unconditional?" A question and answer luncheon session will follow at the cafeteria.

ORCHESTRA CENTER

The Southern Symphony Orchestra, Lucie Roderer Miner, conductor, will perform a concert on Sunday, March 24 at 8:30 p.m. in the Collegiate Church. The program will feature "In a Summer Garden" by Frederick Delius, "The Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra" by Benjamin Britten and Gustav Holst's "The Planets." The concert is free to all. Student students will receive Convocation credit.

ORGAN CONCERT

Miriam Mura, resident organist for C.B. 110, Open 110, Yokohama Miriam Mura will perform and chapel organist for All Saints Church of Tokyo University in Tokyo will be in concert at the Collegiate Church, Tuesday, March 26, 7:30 p.m. Convocation credit will be given.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC CONCERT

The School of Music presents a concert of world church music this Friday evening, March 22 at 6 and 8 p.m. in Ackerman Auditorium. Dr. Conner, CA. Madrigal singers and Master Chorus will present new performances of old and new music based on the Lenten traditions of the Church. Come and join us for an evening of glorifying God with beautiful music. Convocation credit offered for the 6 p.m. presentation.

KNOWLEDGE PARTICIPATION

Students will need more participation! For more involved, contact Camille Rivera-Hernandez at crivera@southern.edu or Julie Hernandez at jherni@southern.edu

CAMPUS MINISTRIES

SOMETHING ELSE SABRATHI SCHOOL

This is a Sabbath school option that focuses on small group discussions and studies every week. It meets every Sabbath at 10:15 a.m. in the Spaulding room.

NYC DISPLAY

Check the Campus Ministries office bulletin board often to see the display featuring the NYC mission trip pictures and the World Trade Center pictures.

COMICS

(Stands for Comic Outreach Ministry in Christ's Service) Find Christianity boring? This is an in-joke comedy group that has a comic, but is open to everyone. Come spend an hour laughing about life. Meets every Thursday at 8 p.m. in Lynn Wood Hall.

FLAG CAMP

(Fun Learning About God) It is a day camp for children with exciting songs, creative crafts, and powerful stories. The group goes to the underprivileged areas in Chattanooga. Meet this Sabbath at 1:45 p.m. in front of Wright Hall.

PRAYER OF JAREZ

There will not be a Prayer of Jabez meeting this March, March 25.

STUDENT WELLNESS CONVOCATION

A recording of last week's Student Wellness Convocation with artist Ben Glenn will be shown Thursday evening at 7 p.m., April 4.

THE THIRD

The Third Service will be meeting at the Red Clay Park Amphitheater on April 6th. The Church Service will begin at 10:15 a.m., with a lunch following; but you must have tickets. Lunch tickets are free and can be picked up in the Campus Ministries Office or in the Collegiate SDA Church office.

CLUBS AND DEPARTMENTS

LANGUAGE TABLE DAY

Practice speaking Spanish or French at respective tables on Tuesdays at lunchtime. If time is a factor in your life, this is one way to do three things at the same time: eat, visit with friends, and practice your language skills. See you on Tuesday!

RESUME WORKSHOP

Your resume is often your first impression on a prospective employer. Attend the Resume Workshop presented by Peggy Elkins and Jim Wampler on Thursday, March 28 at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Seminar Room. Call the Counseling Center for more information.

NURSING

INDUCTION CEREMONY
Sigma Theta Tau International Nursing Honor Society, the Rho Iota Chapter is holding a chartering and induction ceremony Thursday, March 28, at 7 p.m. The service will be held in Ackerman auditorium.

SENIOR VOICE RECITAL

Rebecca Posen, senior voice major, will be presenting her Senior Recital on Sunday, March 31 at 7:30 p.m. in Ackerman Auditorium.

CATS

The Collegiate Adventist Theological Society (CATS) and the Adventist Theological Society (ATS) are joining forces, this time to sponsor a weekend studies day with Dr. Derek Morris, former Reformed pastor in Southern and currently a Pastor in California.

Friday, March 22, 8 p.m., CATS Vespers at the Collegiate SDA Church.



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

March 21 - 28

Thursday, March 21

LAST DAY TO DROP A CLASS AND RECEIVE A "W"

Lindsay Potts, Paul Ongweta, Rena Farley

11a

Convocation-Hasel Lectureship (Church)

Monday, March 25
FALL PRE-REGISTRATION

8p

COMICS (Lynn Wood Hall)

Birthdays:
DeAna Matthew, Donnie Miller, Justin Davis, Merritt MacLafferty

Birthdays:

Adisa Abiose, Benjamin Saylor, Jared Wright, Nick Gillen

Tuesday, March 26
FALL PRE-REGISTRATION

Friday, March 22

6 & 8p

Concert (Ackerman Auditorium)

6:45p

Sunset

8p

Vespers-CATS/Derek Morris (Church)

7p

Student Senate Meeting (White Oak Room)

7:30p

Organ Concert/Hatsumi Miura (Church)

Birthdays:

Joie De Ocam, Josh Townsend, Jay Grabner, Shmoe Vargas

Birthdays:

Alice Austin, Cady Van Dolson, Carria Marcor, Christopher Fleming, Jose Loza, Kimberly Parker, Stefan Rusek

Sabbath, March 23

9 & 11:30a

Church Service/Ed Wright (Collegiate Church)

10:15a

Something Else Sabbath School (Spaulding band room)

10:15a

The Third/Mike Fulbright (lies)

1:45p

FLAG Camp (Wright Hall)

3:30p

CATS/Derek Morris (Lynn Wood Hall)

5:30p

SAU Gospel Choir/Singers (Collegiate Spanish Church)

6:30p

Evansong/Master Choral (Church)

9p

SA Talent Show (lies)

Show

*Student Center closed due to this Talent Show

Birthdays:

Duncan Henry, Janell Jacobs, Jason Calvert, Kristopher Schwinn, Peter Melashenko

Wednesday, March 27
FALL PRE-REGISTRATION

6-7:30p Adult English Classes (Church Earle room)

Birthdays:

Derek Taylor, Gillian Rose Cooper, Jonathan Lovitt, Jyll Taylor, Preston Munsey, Sara Holland, Sonny Pemberton

Thursday, March 28
FALL PRE-REGISTRATION

11a

Convocation/Student Association-Zach Wamp (Church)

7p

*Sign-up for Community Service Day Resume Workshop (Student Center Seminar Room)

7p

Nursing Induction Ceremony (Ackerman auditorium)

Birthdays:

Janelle Sears, Rebecca Ruf

Derek Morris "Lazone from an old song" - Sabbath, March 23, 3:30 p.m., ATS Lynn Wood Hall; Derek Morris "Praying a radical prayer"

NEW YORK CITY STUDY TOUR
Pre-register for the New York City Study Tour! Study ethnic peoples, social problems, and urban issues in NYC during long-discounting vacation. Earn upper-level credit (one or two hour - SOCI 290 or 490). For more information contact Julie Fort at ext. 2775.

SENIORS

If you are graduating with a four-year degree, you are required to take the

Academic Profile exam. Call the Counseling Center at ext. 2782 for an appointment. This exam takes 40 minutes.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION TALENT SHOW

The annual Student Association Talent Show will be held Sunday, March 23, at 9 p.m. in Res. E. Enter! Come out and prepare to be entertained.

COMMUNITY SERVICE DAY
Community Service Day is Thursday, April 18, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Sign-ups for the various activities will be Thursday, March 28, right after Convocation. So put your "boots" on and

have a great time helping those in need.

BANQUET PICTURES

Come to the SA office and pick up your Valentine's banquet pictures. Check the hours posted on the door to make sure an officer will be there.

NATIONAL TESTS

MEDICAL COLLEGE ADMISSIONS TEST (MCAT), Test Date 4/21/02

ACT EXAM: The next ACT Exam will be on Friday, May 22. Call the Counseling Center at ext. 2782 to sign up.

Rob York
Humor Editor
ryork@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

Ask Rob York anything

Rob York
Humor Editor

Without the support of many, humor supporters, my humor column would not have run as long as it has. So, I would like to take the opportunity to answer a few questions that I encounter on a regular basis. After all, what could be more worthless than a public figure that doesn't stay in touch with his public?

Student Jealous: A religion minor. Right, I mean besides that. Never mind, I take the first question.

Dear Rob,
Why aren't you as funny in person?
Sincerely,
A Fan

Dear Fan,
Let's assume you're really smart. Let's assume you're GPA is 4.0, you're on a full scholarship here, and your college bowl team really fears it. You people start to think of you as a "really intelligent person." Then people start to talk about how intelligent you are. Next thing you know, people you've never met are coming up to you and saying, "Hey, you're that really smart guy for girls!" Say something intelligent! How do you react to this? Or if you're good at sports, how would you like it if people were coming up to you all the time and saying "Hey, do something athletic!" You don't feel athletic all the time, now do you? Smart people don't feel smart all the time, now do they? By the way, that question was hypothetical, and Tim Reinier is not allowed to answer it.

Rob,
Why do you enjoy putting down Fred Durst? What did Limp Bizkit ever do to you?
Sincerely,
Bicklman
Dear Bicklman,



Rob York

Have you actually heard that song "Rollin'" Or (I shudder to even mention it) "My Way"? Fred Durst deserves worse than I can ever do to him!

Rob,
Why won't you leave me alone?
Sincerely,
The Cute Girl From Expository Writing

Dear Cute Girl,
All right, all right, I guess it's time to move on. I guess I can always pick on one of those nursing majors in Christian Ethics.

Dear Rob,
Why are guys such jerks all the time?
Sincerely,
A Frustrated Girl

Dear Frustrated Girl,
Imagine that from the day you were born, you felt that everything in your life was a competition. Imagine that in virtually all phases of life, you had to Prove Yourself. You have to Prove Yourself in order to get a good job that will support your family, you

have to Prove Yourself as being good at sports in order to be popular, and you have to Prove Yourself as being that much cooler than the next person of your gender so that the opposite gender would date you instead of said next person. Guys spend their pretty much to the point that they only care about building their egos even if it's harmful to them in the long run. I hope I've cleared that up. Perhaps you could do a column next week where you explain why girls date the jerks that only care about Proving Themselves while leaving the nice guys to whatever in their own etiquette.

Dear Rob,
How do you find time to write for the ACCENT every week and still work and take classes?
Sincerely,
Astonished

Dear Astonished,
It's amazing what a guy can accomplish when he thinks that getting involved with many things will make him more popular with girls. At some point he eventually realizes he's involved with too many things to even have time for girls, but by then it's too late, and he's already under contract. Fly that guy.

Dear Rob,
Do you ever stop to think about the people who might disagree with your opinions or might have their feelings hurt by things you have said?

Sincerely,
Concerned
Dear Concerned,
No.

Rob York is a senior communications major from Tennessee. Ask him about his Christmas boxer shorts.

scores for the NFL team Arizona Cardinals.

RY: That tears it. Who created Ask Jeeves?

Jeeves: Ask Jeeves™ was created in 1996 by David Warthen and Garrett Gruener, who set out to humanize the Internet by making it easier and more intuitive for consumers to find the information, products and services they need, and for companies to better acquire, retain and maximize the value of their online customers.

RY: They failed. And they must pay for their sins.

Jeeves: Where can I find information about sin?

Sound of computer screen shattering.)

Rob asks Jeeves


Jeeves: Where can I buy tickets to the theatre?

RY: This is just a guess, but probably at the box office.

Jeeves: Tips: Use a question, phrase or word. Jeeves is flexible. **RY:** Do you like to refer to yourself in third person?

Jeeves: You may find my search results helpful.

RY: I'm not so far.

Jeeves: Click  below to see results from other search engines. **RY:** Hey, don't change the subject!

Jeeves: Tips: Jeeves works best when you ask only one question at a time.

RY: Never mind. Will the Cardinals win the World Series?

Jeeves: Where can I find current

Top Ten Things Missing From This Year's SA Platforms

Rob York
Humor Editor

10. A new rule forcing 5-year seniors to get on with their lives.

9. A new rule that gives P.E. majors something to do.

8. A ban on singing in the community shower.

7. The construction of a scaffold for people who set off fire alarms in the middle of the night.

6. A chance for everyone to sit in on Campus Safety appeals so they can see how ridiculous the appeals can get.

5. A chance for Herin Hall to file a restraining order against Miller.

4. A rule that requires the Men's Club give every guy a shirt, no matter what he bench presses, the cafeteria during the townhall meeting with Gordon Bietz.

3. Art majors will be given their own building. Mayb they own college. Who knows, maybe their own genes.

1. Something will be done with the social work majors. What I don't know, but something.

Despite digressions, Mayne finds the meaning of life

Dennis Mayne
Humor Columnist

As I was eating my lunch the other day, I noticed a small group of freshmen gathered at the table beside me. I saw a few people whispering to each other and point to me. The person being whispered to widened his eyes, and said, "No kidding, he's a real jerk. The first whisperer nodded, and the other lad looked amazed."

"They came over to my table," I said. "I was told they were." "Were you on the outside?"

Yes, I'm sure. I was out there. Out go the dorms. I mean, I'm only taking two classes this semester due to some really inconvenient zeros on my bill. And I was on the outside. I had an apartment. Oh, words can't really describe it. I felt like that lady on Cardiac. "...so...beautiful...should have sent a post."

"Well, tell us about it, man!" the lad said.

All right, all right. I got to come in at any hour I pleased. Even as late as 11:20 pm (gasp). Yes, it's true. I got to go to Vespers and say "No thanks" to the RA with the bright red cards. I got to eat what I wanted to eat. This is the best part. I got to take showers...alone! Ha ha, oh the beauty of not seeing what guys have to see when guys take showers!

It's true. I was out there for a brief moment. And it was nice.

When I was out there, I saw a thing on TV about a fashion designer in Paris. He designed a special kind of jeans for women. OK, first of all, I don't understand all this artsy fashion stuff, and I don't really want to. To modern art is pretty weird.

Come on, admit it. I saw an ad in Time about some fashion show, and it showed this skinny English guy with a stern face and ugly hair wearing a white shirt with no sleeves and a big red blotch in the middle of it.

That is not fashion. He does not look cool. He is an idiot, and he would probably get beaten up if he

wore that anywhere.

OK, anyway, this English fella designed what he called "Jeans for Jeans." For women, mind you, OK. I'm the first to admit that women can pull things off that men just can't. A woman can wear some things that are traditionally men's style of clothing, and it would still look good. A woman is much more pleasing to the eye than a man. A woman is a work of art. And these jeans are way past the line. Cleavage jeans. Think construction workers, think a stereotypical overweight redneck. Yeah, Cleavage Jeans. If Cleus Bolens from Podunk, Mississippi invented Cleavage Jeans, he'd be a real jerk. These jeans are way past the line. (No pun intended.)

Art has really gotten out of hand. Art is Monet, it is DaVinci. It is not a man soaking his Chinamen in turquoise paint and throwing him in his blank canvas and calling it art three times.

Am I spreading the cheese on too thick? Yeah.

I've found the secret to happiness. Really. Free food. And in my talking about the three-day lemon meringue pie in the cafeteria, with the sign below it with FREE, etched in crayon. I'm talking free food, hot food. Pasta. I work at Macaroni Grill, and they give us a free bowl of pasta for all our waiters and a friend. Even on days when Macaroni Grill pasta is just awful.

Will it last? Probably not. I've eventually have had everything on the menu, and get bored with it.

There is such thing as too much happiness, but perhaps it's just temporary. In the meantime, I'm going to grab a bowl of bliss, anyone want to come?

Dennis Mayne is a sophomore print journalism major who jokes about the community school into 88 percent of his columns.

Mock Interviews

with Rob York

A note from Rob: This week was a new highlight for me, as I landed an interview with my biggest name yet, the search engine Ask Jeeves™. Unfortunately, he wasn't very forthcoming.

RY: Hello Jeeves, how are you today?

Jeeves: What is Ask Jeeves™?

RY: Hey, I'm the one asking the questions here.

Jeeves: Where can I find movie listings for "The One?"

RY: Uh, a theatre, I guess.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

COLLEGE DALE, TENNESSEE

THE STUDENT VOICE SINCE 1926

http://accent.southern.edu

Thursday, March 28, 2002

Volume 57, Issue 21

Participants prepare for SonRise pageant



Southern students spend time Sunday afternoon practicing "The Last Supper" sketch for the SonRise pageant next Sabbath. The SonRise pageant attracted nearly 10,000 visitors last year. See story, p. 8. Photo by Nick Vance

SA still accepting cabinet applications

RON YORK
STAFF WRITER

The newly elected Student Association officers are seeking applicants to fill the appointed SA positions for next year.

The original deadline for applicants was this past Monday at 12 p.m., but after reviewing the number of applications received on Monday afternoon, Anthony Vera Cruz, incoming executive vice, said that SA would still accept applications until Monday, April 1, at 12 p.m.

So far, two applications for the position of public relations director have been received, along with one for assistant finance director, two for parliamentarian, four for communications director and four for executive secretary.

SA will be reviewing the applications while at Andrews University this week for the Adventist Intercollegiate Association retreat, Vera Cruz said.

"Most people who really wanted to be a part of SA have done their best to get their applications in, so I don't think there will be a lot of

review," Vera Cruz said.

This year's finance director, Mellic Chen, will be retained for next year, but SA is looking into hiring an assistant for her that would be paid through SA but not actually be a member.

The office of communications director will specialize in internal communications between SA officers, as opposed to the public relations director, who will be in charge of external communications and Community Service Day.

Jared Thurmon, incoming SA president; Paul Hoover, incoming social vice; and Vera Cruz will share the responsibility of choosing all of the cabinet officers, Vera Cruz said. In past years, certain officers only had a limited say in cabinet appointments.

"We really want to focus on a team-oriented SA this year," Vera Cruz said. "In the office of parliamentarian, I will be the one working closest with whomever we hire, but it's still an SA officer. We're going to want someone who will be showing up very faithfully to SA events to help out."

Bietz pleased with preliminary report of SACS accreditation

DANIEL OLSON
EDITOR

President Gordon Bietz reported to the faculty last Thursday that he was pleased with the work Southern did in preparation for accreditation renewal.

"All things considered, I think we did fine," Bietz said. "There were no significant areas of problem that would jeopardize our accreditation."

The reaffirmation committee of the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools was on Southern's campus for three days, and they interviewed faculty, examined department records and reviewed faculty transcripts to evaluate the university as a whole.

But the process isn't over. "It's more of an ongoing process," Bietz said.

Southern will receive the final report with all their recommendations this week.

In five months, Southern's written response to the recommendations is due to SACS.

SACS gave Southern 46 "recommendations," a higher number than when Southern was accredited 10

years ago, but this time, the recommendations were of less significance.

"Some of their recommendations are very simple fixes," Bietz said. Such recommendations could be merely clarifying a sentence in a catalog or handbook. A few other recommendations stemmed from Southern's external campuses in different countries.

"Every institution gets recommendations," said George Babcock, vice president of academic administration. "Not even Harvard gets a clean slate."

There were three recommendations that rose to the top of the list of issues Southern will focus their attention on.

"In a new rule by nursing accreditation, supervisors hired by Southern to manage nursing clinics must have a master's degree, not just a bachelor's."

"This requirement will be the hardest thing of all to fulfill," Babcock said.

All professors in the School of Visual Art and Design must have their M.F.A.s, the equivalent of a doctorate degree in fine arts.

Southern is well aware of the lack of terminal degrees in the School of Visual Art and Design, and the university has a two-year program in place to ensure that every professor of art has their terminal degree. In the meantime, Southern could be placed on probation for not having enough terminal degrees in that department.

The third concern was with secondary schooling that Southern offers. High school students can have these credits count for both secondary credit and collegiate credit. However, SACS mandates that teachers conducting these classes in secondary schools must have the same credentials as on-campus professors.

"That's impossible," said Ben McArthur, chair of the history department. "Those teachers don't have doctorates."

James Segar, director of the self study done by the university in preparation for the accreditation renewal, thanked Southern for all their help.

"I appreciated working with this group," Segar said. "We worked well as a team."

Wamp to speak at convocation

RON YORK
STAFF WRITER

Congressman Zach Wamp of Tennessee's third district will speak to students at Southern's annual Community Service Day convocation today.

This year the state of Tennessee hosts several election races, including the races to replace two-term governor Don Sundquist and popular U.S. Senator Fred Thompson. Wamp himself has mounted a re-election bid for his fifth term. Despite the political activity surrounding this year, Wamp's speech will focus on the importance of community service, said SA president Brandon Nudd.

"I actually asked him not to 'jinx' the races," Nudd said. "We want to focus on the importance of community service, with Community Service Day coming up."

Nudd worked as an intern for Wamp in the fall of 2000, but said that Wamp's decision to speak at Southern was not a result of their



Congressman Zach Wamp

prior relationship. "I think it's because he's the congressman for Chattanooga," Nudd said of Wamp's reason for speaking. "He's spoken here before a few times."

Nudd could not say definitively at press time, but Wamp may remain on campus to talk to students during lunch in the presidential dining room adjacent to the cafeteria.

Community Service Day is April 18.

Czerkasij resigns to spend time with family

DANIEL OLSON
Editor

Clung a need to spend more time with his family, Victor Czerkasij, director of admissions, stepped down from his post last week after working for the admissions office for 10 years.

"I've always been on the road," Czerkasij said. "I just want to worship with my family and he a daddy."

vine Czerkasij to stay and even offered him other positions when he tendered his resignation about four weeks ago. But in the end, other positions would have required extensive travel as well.

For Czerkasij, leaving is a bitter-sweet feeling.

"[Working at Southern] has been a wonderful experience," Czerkasij said. "I was at the right place at the right time with the



Victor Czerkasij, director of admissions, has enjoyed working with his Southern colleagues for 10 years.

Czerkasij and his wife of 20 years, Rene, have two sons, ages 9 and 7.

As an admissions recruiter, Czerkasij was required to visit academies all over the United States.

"When I started to plan for next year, I realized that my heart and energy were not ready to do the job required by the position," Czerkasij said.

Because of accrued vacation time, Czerkasij is leaving Southern now instead of at the end of the semester.

Colleagues expressed their regret that Czerkasij is leaving.

"I'm very sad to see [Czerkasij] go, but I understand and respect his need to be at home and focus on his family," said Jim Annack, admissions advisor. "He's been a tremendous asset to Southern and one that will be sorely missed."

In fact, Southern tried to con-

vince Czerkasij to stay and even offered him other positions when he tendered his resignation about four weeks ago. But in the end, other positions would have required extensive travel as well.

For Czerkasij, leaving is a bitter-sweet feeling. "[Working at Southern] has been a wonderful experience," Czerkasij said. "I was at the right place at the right time with the

right people. I will miss the daily interaction with my colleagues." During the 10 years Czerkasij worked for admissions—four years as director—the enrollment of Southern only decreased once. Southern hit a record high for enrollment this year with 2,038 students, the highest of any school in the North American Division.

While he has vacated his office, Czerkasij is not finished his work with Southern. Czerkasij will assist his colleagues with Preview/Southern College Days, a two-day period in mid-April during which high school students visit Southern's campus.

Czerkasij has been offered positions at other Adventist institutions, but he said he would like to stay in the Chattanooga area.

Vinita Sauder, vice president of marketing and enrollment, will serve as interim admissions director until a replacement is found.

equivalent (FTE) students. Although enrollment has continued to increase, the FTE student body is actually 39 students fewer than in the 1999-2000 school year.

The board's decision to operate within a balanced budget, combined with these and other financial factors, necessitated a substantial reduction in expenses. The board did not take specific action regarding future sports activities, including academy basketball tournaments. The university will continue to organize and improve the intramural sports program, in order to provide sports activities for students on campus.

Five Foot Two, Eyes of Blue



Quire's Ramos, Buckler Ellet and Joel Mandall sing "Five Foot Two, Eyes of Blue" during the SA Talent Show on Saturday night. The winner of the Talent Show—and \$300—was the group of Evita Santana, Natalie Gordon, Jason Henry, Eddie Etienne, Jason Horiaouchi and Derick Anderson.

photo by Melody Mann

Anthony: Miss Mag's 'Redbird'

Southern students can help daycare centers on Community Service Day

SCOTT DAMAZO
STAFF REPORTER

Anthony is four years old. This isn't very much information, but he wisely refuses to tell me more until I tell him who I am.

"What's your name," I ask him.

"Huh-uh," he says.

I guess I forget I'm a stranger.

After I get acquainted with Anthony, he tells me that he is a "Redbird," which means that right now he is learning his ABCs and numbers, how to tie his shoes and what his address is. This also means that he attends Little Miss Mag Child Care Center, the oldest continuously operating childcare center in Chattanooga. Anthony has attended the program since he was two, and after completing the program for four- to five-year-olds this year, he will begin kindergarten.

Anthony says he enjoys Little Miss Mag. His favorite activities include being good, playing games on the computer and playing with the bugs in the science center. I asked Anthony if the bugs had names, and he informed me that they weren't real, so of course they weren't named.

Anthony will join his fellow Redbirds next week, most of whom come from single parent families, on their monthly field trip. This month, they are going to the Tennessee Aquarium to sing for Gov. Santiquist. The kids will sing under the direction of "Miss Fun," a volunteer who teaches the children music, brings them kazooes and re-writes popular songs for them to perform at special events.

Anthony is also a tactical cleaner. He grabs a toy vacuum cleaner and drags it onto a rug.

"I'm gonna vacuum, now get out of the way," he says.

Unfortunately, Anthony is not able to clean the entire Little Miss

Mag building and playground by himself—despite his determination. Facility faculty said they are looking forward to help from Southern students.

"The teachers do the best they can to keep the playground [neat]," said Johanne Albright, director of Little Miss Mag. "Every once in a while, I'll go pull a few weeds [but] we don't have a maintenance person. We depend on groups who come in to volunteer."

On Thursday, April 18, Southern students will have an opportunity to take a day off school and help organizations across the Chattanooga area. Students who choose to visit the Little Miss Mag Childcare Center on Community Service Day can help

with weeding and other yard work to their front planters, cleaning the playground, and possibly re-painting parts of the building.

And while Southern students are at the childcare, they can spend time with children like Anthony.

Anthony likes to paint, but he prefers more artistic endeavors. He proudly shows me an orange splattered paper with the outline of a giraffe in the center that he painted last week. He also points out which projects are not his.

Suddenly, Anthony remembers that the other kids are watching Cinderella and I've interrupted his weekly movie. Running toward the television, he says over his shoulder, "It's a girl movie, but I like it anyway."



Anthony is just one of the children Southern students can assist by working at the Little Miss Mag Childcare Center on Community Service Day, April 18.

contributed

Southwestern drops sports program

KEENE—Searching for ways to avoid a budget deficit next year, the Southwestern Adventist University Board of Trustees authorized the university administration to eliminate the intercollegiate sports program. The board's decision came after a lengthy discussion regarding the options available to avoid red ink and maintain academic strength.

Many factors have contributed to a projected budgetary deficit of \$250,000 this year, and nearly \$263,000 for the 2002-2003 school year.

A significant factor is a drop in the number of financial full-time

equivalent (FTE) students. Although enrollment has continued to increase, the FTE student body is actually 39 students fewer than in the 1999-2000 school year.

The board's decision to operate within a balanced budget, combined with these and other financial factors, necessitated a substantial reduction in expenses. The board did not take specific action regarding future sports activities, including academy basketball tournaments. The university will continue to organize and improve the intramural sports program, in order to provide sports activities for students on campus.

CAMPUS CHATTER

MARCH 28 - APRIL 4

CHATTER EDITOR:
Mindi Rahn
chatter@southern.edu

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

SENIORS

The date for the Senior Recognition Banquet has been changed to April 14. You and a guest are invited to the Senior Recognition Banquet on Sunday, April 14 at 6:30 p.m. in the Dining Hall. RSVP by Monday, April 8 at the switchboard, 238-2111.

CLUBS AND DEPARTMENTS

LANGUAGE TABLE DAY
Come join in the fun. Practice speaking Spanish or French at the respective tables on Tuesdays at lunchtime. If time is a factor in your life, this is one way to do three things at the same time: eat, visit with friends and practice your language skills. See you on Tuesdays.

SENIOR VOICE RECITAL
Rebecca Posey, will be presenting her Senior Recital on Sunday, March 31 at 7:30 p.m. in Ackerman Auditorium.

NEW YORK CITY STUDY TOUR
Pre-register for the New York City Study Tour! Study ethnic peoples, social problems, and urban issues in NYC during Thanksgiving vacation. Earn upper or lower-division credit (one or two hour - SOCI 296 or 496). For more information contact Judie Port, DH 221, ext. 2775.

RESUME WORKSHOP
Your resumé is often your first impression on a prospective employer. Attend the Resumé Workshop presented by Peggy Elkins and Jim Wampler on Thursday, March 28 at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Seminar Room. Call the Counseling Center for more information ex. 2782.

NURSING INDUCTION CEREMONY

Sigma Theta Tau International Nursing Honor Society, the Rho Iota Chapter, is holding a Chartering and Induction Ceremony Thursday, March 28, at 7 p.m. The service will be held in Ackerman Auditorium.

SATURDAY NIGHT DIVERSIONS

The clubs and departments are planning the activity for this Saturday night. Please check with your club and department to see what activity they have planned. A poster listing each club will be posted with the name and phone number of each. President so you can contact them for further information.

SENIORS

You are required to take the Academic Profile exam. The last date is Sunday, April 7. Call the Counseling Center at 2782 for an appointment.

CAMPUS MINISTRIES

NYC DISPLAY
Check the Campus Ministries office bulletin board often to see the NYC display featuring the NYC mission trip pictures and the World Trade Center pictures.

COMICS

Stand for Comedy Outreach Ministry in Christ's Service. Find Christianity boring? This is an improv comedy group that has a core, but is open to everyone. Come spend an hour laughing with life. Meets every Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in Lynn Wood Hall.

STUDENT WELLNESS CONVOCATION

A recording of last week's Student Wellness Convocation with artist Ben Glenn will be shown Thursday, April 4 at 7:00 p.m.

THE THIRD

The Third will be meeting at the Red Clay Park Amphitheater on April 6. The church service will begin



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

March 28 - April 4

Thursday, March 28

FALL PRE-REGISTRATION

11a Convocation/Student Association-Zach Wamp (Church)

7p *Sign-up for Community Service Day Resume Workshop (Student Center Seminar Room)

7p Nursing Induction Ceremony (Ackerman Auditorium)

Birthdays

Janelle Sears, Rebecca Ruf

Friday, March 29

FALL PRE-REGISTRATION

6:59p Sunset
8p Vespers-Clubs and Departments (Various Locations)

Birthdays

Alison Senner, Angela Carver, Eric Stoddard

Sabbath, March 30

8:45a-1p SonRise Resurrection Pageant (must have a ticket)

2p SonRise (no tickets required)

6:30p Evensong (Church)

9p Clubs/Departments Activities

Birthdays

Carlos Rivera, Celeste Angell, Chris Aiken, Josh Rosenberger, Mindy Martz, Stacy Crandall, Ted Proulx

Sunday, March 31

FINANCIAL AID FOR 2002-2003 PRIORITY DATE
EASTER

at 10:15 a.m., and following the service a lunch will be provided. Lunch tickets are free and can be picked up in the Campus Ministries Office on SAU's campus or in the Collegedale SDA Church office. You must have a ticket to eat lunch. Hope to see you all there.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION

7:30p

Senior Recital,
Rebecca Posey
(Ackerman Auditorium)

Birthdays

Derick Anderson, Duane Davis, Jessica Merrell, Lisa Szilagyi

Monday, April 1

FALL PRE-REGISTRATION

12p Spanish and French
Language Tables
(Dining Hall)

Birthdays

David Brautigam, Devon Howard, Marci Pendleton,
Noelle Carlson, Sarah Belanger

Tuesday, April 2

FALL PRE-REGISTRATION

6p Tornado Siren Test

Birthdays

Dan Kuntz, Leslie DeFluiter

Wednesday, April 3

FALL PRE-REGISTRATION

Birthdays

Alicia Anderson, Allan Nielsen, Ladele Buckman,
Ryan Flower, Sean Kelly

Thursday, April 4

FALL PRE-REGISTRATION

11a Convocation-Awards (Hes)

8p COMICS (Lynn Wood Hall)

Birthdays

Andrea DeLaney, Brent Benfield, Brian Anzel,
Crystal Hansary, Dustin Cook, Jennifer Black,
Nicole Williams

COMMUNITY SERVICE DAY

Community Service Day is Thursday, April 18 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Sign-ups for the various activities will be Thursday, March 28, right after convocation. So put your "boots" on and have a great time helping those in need.

BANQUET PICTURES

Come to the SA office and

pick up your Valentine's Banquet pictures. If an officer is not there, check the hours on the SA office door and come back during the scheduled office hours.

CORRECTION:

The Saturday night party held on March 16 was not sponsored by Student Wellness, but merely known as C.A.H. The information was made to last week's issue.

Debbie Battin
Religion Editor
dbattin@southern.edu

Rochelle's Column

Living life out of the 'Bubble'

BRIAN KUHLMAN
STUDENT MISSIONARY

One year ago this would have made me nervous. But I'm not nervous at all. True, I am sweating, but that's just because I'm practically sitting on the equator. In twelve minutes I'll be standing between God and 125 souls, preaching a sermon about the 144,000. I am sitting in a tiny storage room full of supplies. A flashlight in one hand, a pen in the other, and notes spread over my open Bible. My brow is flexed in concentration, and I'm trying to think of one last illustration to clostest with. But the only thing going through my head is the chorus that 30-plus children are belting out: "Satan's going straight to hell, straight to hell, straight to hell!"

Then my thoughts wonder. How did I get here? This wasn't in my plans at all. One year ago I was



Reed Richards

walking on Southern's promenade, taking life easy, warm in the Bubble. One year ago I had a plan—stay warm in the Bubble until I nurse from it a wife and a degree. I loved the Bubble. I loved how there was no need for me to sound a warning, to stand alone, to preach the Word. There was a whole army of theology teachers and majors doing that already.

What is the Bubble? The Bubble isn't an institution; it's an



Brian Kuhlman, junior theology major, ministers about Revelation to his congregation in Guyana.

attitude. To be in the Bubble means to justify your spiritual inactivity with the excuse that God doesn't need you. If you're in the Bubble, you feel that spreading the Adventist message is a job for someone else, somewhere else. You plan to live a good life. You plan to go to heaven. You're in the Bubble.

You're not alone. I had a plan. My plans changed. Christ said, "Go!" and David Gates said, "Come!" so I went. My plan was to be a high-school teacher. I haven't taught one class yet. Instead, for more than three weeks Reed Richards, sophomore theology major, and I have been preaching in an evangelistic crusade.

It all began the first week that we arrived in Guyana. I was sitting in church, asking God to wake up my church from its nap, when Reed made a proposition. "Hey Brian, since the school isn't ready for us to teach in, why don't we hold a crusade instead?"

"Great idea, but who's going to preach?"

"Us!"

"Uh...hmm...hmm...OK."

And that was it. Through our home visits, Bible studies, and fervent prayers the Spirit got everything ready to go, and now we're going.

There's no television or elec-

tricity out here, so most everybody in this small town called Kumbia is glad for something to do. About 100 people show up nightly, and a few have made decisions to get baptized already. But Reed and I aren't looking for numbers, we're looking for change. Soul change. Community change.

The name of the crusade is "Revelation Made Simple." The theme of our messages has been our need for character development since these truly are the last days. We have preached about Nebuchadnezzar's statue, justification by faith, heaven, the state of the dead, the mark of the beast, and other Adventist goodies. In an effort to keep the messages simple, we've used a lot of object lessons and demonstrations, such as Reed's use of a huge bucket of manure, and my dousing of Reed with a huge bucket of water. If I could change anything about our messages so far, I'd focus them more on the love of Christ.

Time is almost up for all of us. Forget about your plans. Get out of the Bubble and into the mission field. Forsake your comfort. Study our message and sound the warning. Don't hold back. Don't be nervous. Just as the Holy Spirit will give me words tonight, He'll give you words tomorrow.

SonRise pageant brings the life of Christ to Southern

DEBBIE BATTIN
RELIGION EDITOR

During the mile-long walk around campus, visitors can become residents of the city of Jerusalem. While walking through the streets of the city, scenes are seen from the final days of Christ's ministry on Earth. Since its beginning in 1996, the SonRise pageant has attracted crowds of up to 10,000.

"I estimate we have about 600 people who participate in SonRise each year," said Ingrid Skantz, executive director of SonRise. "Besides the students and Collegedale church members, we have people who have come from as far as Berrien Springs, Michigan, to participate."

On Saturday, March 31, SonRise visitors will walk beside Jesus, and follow His disciples through the crowded streets where money changers, bakers and craftsmen seek a sale. Guests on campus will watch the Lord's supper, see the struggle at Gethsemane, hear the shouts in Pilate's court, shed tears with Mary at Calvary and finally see the triumphant resurrection of Jesus.

The production of the SonRise pageant was originally based on the ideas of Heather Hiliard, a Southern alumna.

"The program changes Christians and non-Christians alike," Hiliard said. "To me it is the greatest mission outreach you can do."

Easter is a holiday many people believe in and celebrate. "SonRise allows me the opportu-

nity to see specific results from serving as a hand of the body of Christ," Skantz said. "Playing a small part in helping my community experience the true purpose and meaning of Christ's life on earth is an unmatched feeling."

The SonRise pageant does require free tickets. Each performance begins in the Collegedale Church sanctuary and ends in the Iles EE Center.



The scene at Golgotha during the SonRise pageant.

There are currently no tickets available, but the 2 p.m. performance does not require tickets. Keep in mind that the 2 p.m. performance often has so many people walking through it that individuals may be unable to see the various scenes clearly.

CHURCH SCHEDULE

FOR MARCH 30, 2002

Compiled by Debbie Battin

Hamilton Community	9:00, 11:15	Andy McRae	"He Chose the Nails"
The Third		SonRise	
Oakwood	8:30, 11:15	Mike Pettergall	"The Holy Spirit"
Collegedale Community	8:45, 11:30	Jerry Arnold	"Studies in Romans"
McDonald Road	8:30, 11:20	Don Gettys	"Saved by the Lamb"
Collegedale		SonRise	



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THE SOUTHERN ACCIDENT

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http://accnt.southern.edu

Monday, April 1, 2002

Volume 37, Issue 21

Religion Rushmore coming to Southern



Plans have been finalized on a "Religion Rushmore" sculpture that will be constructed in the Garden of Prayer. From left, Jud Lake, Phillip Saman, Jack Blanco and Donn Leatherman. *Graphic by Brian Wicka*

Duck pond residents demand representation in SA Senate

Don Luckey
Senior Luckey

Members of Southern's duck community have made several appearances in the SA office as of late, demanding representation in the SA Senate.

The faction's leader, who's name was pronounced by the human tongue but has been dubbed "Huey" by the Student Association, feels that ducks are a persecuted minority on campus.

"Say a student hits one of us with his car," Huey said. "That duck is dead. And what does the student care? A \$50 fine? Where's the fairness in that?"

Huey also said that students who feed the ducks fail to acknowledge the fowl that have selective

diets.

"Several in our community have made the decision based their personal beliefs to adhere to a strict whole-wheat diet. Yet many students continue to feed us white bread. Of all campuses, this is the



Huey

"We demand that one of us be allowed to appear in SA Senate to quack our complaints and concerns."

one that should understand."

"We demand that one of us be allowed to appear in SA Senate to quack our complaints and concerns," Huey said. "We'd also like

one of those nice blue polo shirts, short-sleeved, size XXXX-Small." Executive Vice Manny Bokich said that there are some concerns about the implications of this decision.

"Where do we draw the line?" he asked. "What happens when the squirrels want in? And the fish in the fountain on the promenade, I mean, assuming they could ever find a way past the whole not being able to breathe on dry land thing."

Bokich pointed out a problem with the ducks' demands.

"While there's no rule that says you technically have to be a human being to be in Senate, there is that rule that you have to be a student," Bokich said. "So if the ducks come up with the money to pay for classes, then we'll talk."

Religion profs to be made of stone

DANIEL OLSON
Associate Professor

Thanks to alumni funding, Southern will have a second sculpture on its campus within the next five years.

The advancement office revealed plans last week to have a sculpture constructed in the Garden of Prayer that features the faces of four famous religion professors.

Jack Blanco, Phillip Saman, Don Leatherman and Jud Lake are the religion professors selected to have their likenesses featured on the Mt. Rushmore-like sculpture.

Certain specific requirements had to be met to appear on the Religion Rushmore.

"These four professors are the best-looking men on our campus," said Ron Clouzet, dean of the school of religion. "Originally, we had asked Leatherman and Lake to shave their beards to make their chiseled features easier to sculpt, but then they told me about that Nazarene visit."

Lake was thrilled that he was selected.

"I've always wanted to be taller," Lake said, "though 60 feet tall might be overdoing it."

Students and alumni were both excited about the new development.

"I think it's a great representation of these professors," said Ina Lackey, who attended Southern in the mid-90s. "Every time I brought up the subject of women ordination in class, these professors always looked at me stone-faced."

"It'll be a great place to study," said David Wright, junior theology major. "With such large likenesses, I might be initiated into spending more time studying the Mark of the Beast."

Visitors to the Religion Rushmore can experience an interactive feel by pressing a button under each professor that plays a short audio clip from the chosen professor's lectures.

While the reason alumni wanted to spend so much money on this project is unknown, Southern administration feels that the Religion Rushmore will be a huge tourist attraction to their campus.

"The original Mt. Rushmore is in South Dakota," explained Garrett Nudd, newly appointed director of tourism. "A lot more people will visit our precious city of Collegeville to gaze up into the faces of such great professors."



Manny Bokich, SA executive vice, listens to the demands of the duck pond residents, who are asking for representation in SA Senate. *Picture by Daniel Olson*

What's Inside

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To improve their flexibility, the Gym-Masters have been ordered to take ballet classes.

"Never look at a horse's mouth as a sign."

- Some dead guy

"He who hesitates is not only lost, but miles from the next exit."

- Unknown

SPORTS, P. 11

Bietz's birthday to be observed

DANIEL OLSON
ALL-POWERFUL SHOGUN

The President's Office has announced that May 1, the birthday of University President Gordon Bietz, will be a recognized holiday at Southern.

There will be no classes on the new holiday that will be known as Gordon Bietz Day.

"I'm thrilled about the idea of celebrating my birthday with a day off work," Bietz said. "I'm the only university president that has my own holiday."

Celebrating the holidays of presidents is a tradition that went out of style in the mid-1800s. But that's a fact that Southern ignored when making their decision.

Students expressed their excitement about Bietz's birthday, and more importantly, a day off of school.

"I plan to join a group of English majors and read Fenton Forest tales all day," said Neal Smith, junior English major. "Then we'll have a contest to decide who can do the best Bietz impression."

Wilma McClary, chair of the English department, said she

plans to devote a section of her American Literature class to studying the sermons and allegories of Bietz.

But not all were thrilled about Bietz getting his own holiday.

"It's ridiculous," said the soft-spoken Richard Erickson, associate professor of business. "My birthday is May 1 too and I want a holiday named after me."

Ken Rogers, university chaplain, chalks it up to unfairness of the system.

"I'm better looking and work harder than Bietz," Rogers said. "It's not fair he gets to have his cake and eat it too."

Rogers said he will approach the SA Senate soon with a proposal for "Ken Rogers Week."

Bietz scoffed at Rogers' comments.

"Rogers doesn't understand the 'team player' concept," Bietz said. "Maybe he should approach La Sierra University with his ideas."

Though Bietz's popularity continues to soar, a spokesperson for Lucasarts would not comment on whether or not Bietz would provide the voice of Darth Vader in the next Star Wars movie.

While Denise Edwards was sleeping ...



Dan Kuntz and Mark Hagan are thrilled about their decoration of Denise Edwards' car as an April Fools' joke to get at Miss Edwards for the "crimes" she committed a couple months ago.

Photo by David Olson

Henry Hicks (may he live forever) declares himself Executive Director for life, demands tribute

ROB YORK
GIVEN LUCKY

Tired of what he says is a lack of appreciation for what his department does on campus, Henry Hicks (may he live forever) declared himself Executive Director of INFORMATION SYSTEMS, the nice people who fix our computers, for life. Hicks (may he live forever) also demanded that Southern's other departments pay tribute to INFORMATION SYSTEMS, the nice people who fix our computers, in addition to other demands.

Among these other demands, INFORMATION SYSTEMS, the nice people who fix our computers, demanded that the Accent capitalize all the letters of their name and add "the nice people who fix our computers" to their title, and to refer to their executive director as Henry Hicks (may he live forever). The Accent conceded to these demands due to an over-reliance on Macintosh computers.

Mark Peach, professor of history, said that Henry Hicks (may he live forever)'s actions were reminiscent of Kublai Khan's, the Mongolian warlord and grandson of Genghis Khan, who possessed

much of Asia in the thirteenth century. "Kublai Khan demanded tribute from many of those that he conquered," Peach said. "Hicks is only following the example of other dictators before him."

For not referring to him as Henry Hicks (may he live forever), Peach's computer was then turned off, his ID card deactivated and he was then beaten severely by Campus Safety officers, whom Henry Hicks (may he live forever) has employed as secret police.

"The time has come for INFORMATION SYSTEMS to show Hicks. Whohers and everyone else who really makes things happen around here," said Henry Hicks (may he live forever). The Accent was forgiven for not referring to INFORMATION SYSTEMS, the nice people who fix our computers, as "the nice people who fix our computers" in the above quote because it would break up the flow of the sentence.

"Am I not merciful?" Henry Hicks (may he live forever) ranted.



Henry Hicks (may he live forever) works hard for INFORMATION SYSTEMS, the nice people who fix our computers.

Chauffeur service offered for vespers

DANIEL OLSON
ALL-POWERFUL SHOGUN

In an effort to ensure that students arrive at vespers on time, Southern is sponsoring a chauffeur service that will pick students up at their respective dormitory and drop them off at the church.

"It's a great concept," said Dwight Magers, dean of men. "We just had too many students arriving late to vespers. I don't understand why so many students insist on walking."

Southern is the first university to offer rides to vespers, but with

its strict vespers policy, it's no surprise that Southern is setting the precedence.

Magers will be the chauffeur for the trial run, but Southern is looking for interested students.

"There no pay for doing this job," Magers said. "But think of the opportunities to meet beautiful women."

The cost of the chauffeur service depends on how much time remains before vespers.

"If you want a ride at 7 p.m., it only costs 50 cents," Magers explained. "But if you want a ride at

7:58 p.m., it'll cost about \$10."

And it's easy. Naturally, an ID card swiper inside the car allows students a quick and easy way to pay cash, their conscience can rest.

"I think it's a great idea," said Honali Pratt, resident assistant at Thatcher South. "This gives the freshmen an opportunity to make their vesper dates even more special."

The head deans of Thatcher and Thatcher South declined to comment about the chauffeur service.

THE SOUTHERN ACCIDENT

The publication in which we make up the truth

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Dennis Negrón
THE ONE WHO THINKS HE'S BOSS

Kickball and sidewalk chalk classes added to curriculum

NICK VENCE
PHOTOGRAPHER

Southern will be adding several new, creative courses for next year, pending board approval (cross your fingers).

In an effort to enhance the theology major's evangelizing effectiveness, the School of Religion is offering a course entitled, "Philosophy of Post-Modern society."

The first half will focus on the family structure of the 21st century by analyzing episodes of "The Simpsons."

The second half of the class will cover a variety of leisure activities, so our future pastors will be able to connect at a more personal level. Students will present case studies from authors such as Stephen King, Tom Clancy and Danielle Steele; computer games like Everquest, Total Annihilation, and Killer Instinct; and sports such as WWE.

"We can reach a new dimension of witnessing effectiveness when we develop personal relationships with other based on areas of shared interest," said Phillip Samaan, professor of religion.

The School of Visual Art and Design will be offering a class in sidewalk chalk art.

"Up until now this has been an

extremely overlooked area," said Wayne Hazen, dean of the school of visual art and design. "[We] proudly push the envelope in artistic media."

After years of pressure the School of Physical Education is offering a class in kickball. The course was prompted and developed by the School of Education and will be required for elementary education majors.

"Ever since 8th grade I have been waiting to take this class," said Danse Bland, senior biology major. Benge plans to incorporate it into the 2002-03 intramural program.

After a petition passed through the SA Senate and ad council, the only hurdle left for swing dancing is

Southern's board of directors. Gordon Bietz and Steve Pawluk, the new vice president of academic administration, both said that this class will not meet much resistance once the board sees the need for our girls to shed the "freshman 15" and burn off all those potatoes they eat in the cafeteria.

"I think this class will fill up faster than film evaluation," said Denise Childs, who summarized the overall enthusiasm.

Eddie Avant, director of Campus Safety, will be teaching a class in self-defense and counter terrorism maneuvers. Samaan will be giving a crash course in Arabic, so students will be alerted to keywords. Street-smart habits, along with judo, will comprise the bulk of the course.



STUDENT POLL

If you stand on your Joker, is Kari Shultz taller than you?



This isn't a scientific survey poll at all. We asked zero students at Southern to answer this question. Since survey never took place, we don't have dates in which this question was asked. The margin of error is 100 percent.

MEMORIAL HEALTH PARTNERS & DR. DAVID WINTERS

Welcome Dr. Ronald Jarl

Practicing full-time at Collegedale Medical Center

Dr. Ronald W. Jarl has joined Collegedale Medical Center and will focus on preventive health care for the entire family, including young children and older members of the family.

After receiving his medical degree in 1991 from New Jersey Medical School in Newark, New Jersey, Dr. Jarl completed his residency in family medicine in 1995 at Duke University Medical Center in Durham, North Carolina.

Dr. Jarl is board certified in family practice. He is currently accepting new patients at 9310 Apison Pike in Collegedale.

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Rachel Bostic
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THE SOUTHERN ACCIDENT OPINION

Southern will be much better for having had me

RACHEL BOSTIC
Opinion Editor

As most of you know, I will be the ACCIDENT editor for the 2002-03 school year. I did have to apply and run for this office, although the voting wasn't open to students, only Media Board members. Because of that, I didn't get to expound on a platform.

I will use the ACCIDENT to get things done around Southern, and I wish I had had the chance to tell you about them. So, to make it up to you, here is a partial list of things I will accomplish next year as editor.

Casual Friday: Since we already close all the offices at noon, I think we could safely decide to eliminate all dress codes for the entire day of Friday, including weppers.

Tuition lock: For multiple year seniors, and those of us journalism majors who can't seem to make it out of here in four years (or five or six), we'll lock in tuition to the price we were when you were born.

College Bowl: I'd like to see College Bowl get a real set, an audience, a laugh track and some adver-

tising deals. We should be able to get on public access TV, and from there—the world! Imagine, just like The Price Is Right. We'll keep on going, and going and going.

Spell check: I will hire someone from the computing department to develop a program that will be required for every computer brought within 10 miles of this campus that will automatically spell

check everything that goes on any bulletin board on campus.

Breaks: The first year I was here, Christmas break was almost three weeks long. I think that's about right. We'll make three weeks the norm for every break.

That's about it for my platform. If anyone has any ideas, let me know, and I'll probably laugh at them. Or claim them as my own.

THUMBS UP

by Rachel Bostic

Thumbs up on the weather—from 70 degrees to 20 in less than one day, and enough rain to ensure that the duck pond will never run dry. March is probably the most enjoyable month to be at Southern.

Thumbs down on the new iMacs in the journalism Mac Lab. Who needs DVD burners anyway?

THUMBS DOWN

Thumbs up on AIA at Andrews University, a student government conference held every spring. Tip to all Southern students: This week, all of SA's gone, so throw your own Saturday night party!

Thumbs down on Easter falling in March this year. Who thought that one up?

Help offered to psych majors

JOE EARL
Staff Writer

Southern Adventist University has announced that it has been developing strategies and bold new initiatives in response to their realization that psychology majors are not all immune to the psychological disorders faced by the common man.

The announcement of the flawed thesis of some students of psychology flew in the face of the long-standing assumption that anyone entering to set foot on the hallowed borders of Summerour is as emotionally stable as Superman is strong. Who would have thought it possible that they were not all the possessors of great emotional fortitude?

I was especially shocked to hear the news, as I have some knowledge of the legendary emotional balance and stability shown by the likes of Freud and Maslow. However, since it is not my purpose to question the integrity of those responsible for these distressing findings, I will simply relate the proceedings faced by the administration and School of Psychology in dealing a valid means for the rectification of this dilemma.

The first proposal from the distinguished souls of the psychology department was that of a vending machine placed in the vestibule of Summerour Hall. This machine

contained some of the more popular psychotropic medications of the day, including such personal favorites as Prozac®, Ritalin®, Paxil®, and lithium.

In addition to this, a sensor was installed to scan the posture of those passing by, for the purpose of detecting the presence of an imperfect emotional state. This sensor was linked to a random affirmation



Joe Earl

generator, a device able to broadcast such affirmations as "Have a nice day" and "You're the greatest!" Sensors were also installed in the door to detect tears. These sensors were linked both to the vending

machine, which was instructed to dispense a double portion of Prozac® at no charge upon the detection of tears, and to the random affirmation generator, which would then select and broadcast two choice affirmations.

This project was shut down after only a week's trial, however, as students were observed gathering in front of the vending machine and weeping uncontrollably with the aid of onions.

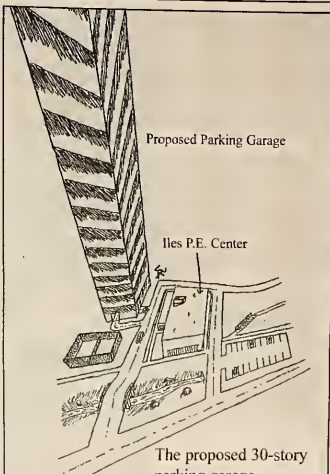
A second proposal involved the hiring of a staff psychologist, whose job it was to analyze all incoming psychology majors for the presence of certain risk factors that might indicate that they should choose some other professional goal.

A test was also administered, for the purpose of indicating which profession, if any, would best fit the applicants.

This proposal pleased the administration well, but during the course of implementation it was seen that this strategy, too, was impractical to carry out. This result was attributed to a combination of causes, the first of which being that there were no applicants found without high levels of risk factors.

The second aspect was that the test appeared to indicate that the applicants to the school of psychology would most likely meet with greater success if they were to pursue a career at McDonald's.

As it was both clearly seen and



cartoon by Sean Arlaner

really observed that the above two proposals could not be used over the long term, those responsible for the resolution of this distressing situation decided that it was in their best interest to seek yet another option. Several ideas were tossed around, ranging from the absurd thought that the psychology department should be disbanded, to a more reasonable scheme, that of hiring a personal psychologist for every psychology major.

However, as the second of these ideas was unable to be initiated due to lack of funds, a reasonable com-

promise solution was decided on. It was finally concluded that all psychology majors are to be given two items upon completion of their third year of study: a mirror and a couch. With these worthy tools of self-analysis, fourth-year psychology majors will be required to log 300 hours of documented self-help.

This will without a doubt give them excellent practice and experience in dealing with the distressing malaises of the mind they are sure to face when they take up their pad and pencil and begin their analysis of nutcases such as myself.

THE SOUTHERN ACCIDENT

The student voice of Daniel Olson and Co.

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All articles and columns in the SOUTHERN ACCIDENT are made up and have no accuracy. The content in the SOUTHERN ACCIDENT is meant for humor only and does not necessarily reflect the views of its staff, including those who wrote for them.

The ACCIDENT accepts letters to the editor, but please remember that the SOUTHERN ACCIDENT was written for your enjoyment. Letters should be submitted by Friday for the next week's issue.

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Melissa Turner
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THE SOUTHERN ACCIDENT LIFESTYLES

Collegedale: Teeming with exceptional date ideas

MELISSA TURNER
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

In Collegedale, there are many places that will provide entertainment for you and your significant other. Your Active staff encourages you to patronage these fun-filled locations.

The Village Market

This enchanting locale will offer you and your date an evening of excitement. Discover new types of dried fruit and nuts in the store's dried goods dispensers. Spend some time discussing how you and your date would stock your pantry in the

Things to do in

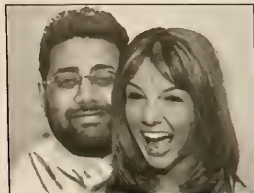


"future." Discover new, tasty frozen vegetarian entrees for supper. Try bowling in the aisles with toilet paper packages and grapefruit. Find a tasty yet healthful dessert to top off your evening in the frozen food section. You can splurge and enjoy ice cream with "Tofutti" alternatives.

Dominos Pizza

Take your date to this inspiring shop where the two of you can develop your understanding of pizza. Take a moment to ask the counter clerks about their ingredients and how they are made. Learn the origin of tomatoes. Discover the process of flour refining. Discover where cheese really comes from. Sing along to age-old favorite 80s tunes together. Then to top off the evening, ask the delivery guy to take you out on one of his. It will be just like having a chauffeur out of town!

Engagements



Buddha - Britney

David "The Buddha" Leonard and Britney wish to announce their engagement.

Mr. Leonard has a shady past, but it is believed that he arrived at Southern sometime in the mid-80s. He is a graduate of Fletcher Academy, or so he would have us believe. He is a graduate of Southern Adventist University in 2001, and 2002, and 2003. . .

Britney has not yet graduated from middle school. She enjoys singing in commercials for an inferior cola company, acting in movies that nobody watches and dreaming of attending Southern Adventist University.

As for the wedding, skeptics say it will occur after the couple graduates from Southern.

Exxon

Stop by Exxon service station to get a soda and pamper your car. You and your date can each take a squeegee to do a full car wash. Working together is a great experience! Washing your car with a squeegee will probably take up the whole evening.



Southern ladies and gentlemen can enjoy the pleasant ambiance that the Village Market and its "forbidden fruit" have to offer.

Photo by Nick Vance

Ace Hardware

You and your date will have a blast at the local hardware store. Try your hand at mixing paint. Have keys made up that don't go to anything. Check out the splendid composted gardening materials aisle. You'll love the smell!

There is also a very interesting aisle for those safety conscious dates. Try on the latest in apparel gas masks, protective goggles and welding shields, not to mention the vast array of delightful food items located at the check-out counter. Your meal might consist of candy bars, sunflower seeds and hot fries.

Eckerd's

The local drugstore is a great location for dates looking for a variety of activities. You can have your blood pressure checked at one of those trusty little cuff machines. You can have a Slim-Fast for your dinner. Try on the latest perfumes and colognes. Read one of the latest best sellers from the book rack to each other. Have a 3-minute scavenger hunt/relay race. Each of you will take a basket and look for such items as: ExLax, Tums, adult diapers, reading glasses, YooHoo chocolate drink, plastic handkerchiefs and Mr. Bubbles.

City Commission meetings

This is where you and your date can find excitement in Collegedale. Animated discussions about the police force and the condition of the Greenway will make you want to stand on your chair and cheer. Lots of great seats are available. You can chat with your favorite commissioner after the meeting and discuss the best place to buy pizza. Meetings are every other Monday at 6 p.m. at city hall behind the library.

Fit Zone

Oh, wait... never mind.

Southern plans to track every move made by students

ROCHELLE SPEARS
FASHION ATTACHE

Think administration gets under your skin this year? Just wait.

Following the decision of the Jacobs family in Florida to be implanted with the VeriChip, a microchip which, when injected just under the skin, provides 24-hour tracking and monitoring, Southern has decided to "chip" every student registering for the fall semester.

"It's a great idea, really," said Gordon Bietz, university president. "People tell me I should spend more time with the students. Now they can't get away from me!"

All students must comply with the chipping procedure—even those who live off campus.

The procedure, which takes less than five minutes and is less painful than donating blood, will be performed at Health Services on registration day, sometime between waiting in line for your parking tag and waiting in line for your advisor to sign your drop/add slip.



Using a hollow needle, one of the nursing students will insert the VeriChip under the skin of the student's left hand. Health Services expects no complications—the VeriChip has been tested extensively in laboratories and should be FDA approved by the morning of registration day, give or take an hour.

The decision to chip students was not made in haste.

"We've been thinking about doing something like this for a long time," said Dennis Negron, dean of everything and everyone. "Our current methods of monitoring student's behavior are outdated—we really need something new to help us regain control."

In the past, Southern would send Campus Safety to movie theaters, concerts, clubs and other forbidden venues to write down the license plate numbers of cars suspected of belonging to

Southern students. The Collegedale Police would then run the tags through their system, and the Southern students would be fined and punished when they arrived back at the dorms.

This policy, however, was not good enough. Chattanooga is full of forbidden establishments, and the deans and Campus Safety would often overlook shady places such as Hoopers and Waffle House.

What's more, neither the deans nor Campus Safety could stop dorm students from putting up "working late" cards when they were not working or falsifying a weekend leave to go camping with a mixed group.

The VeriChip, however, will stop all inappropriate behavior of this type. Because of its GPS capabilities, the VeriChip will allow Campus Safety to access any student, any time, anywhere. Monitoring stations will be set up in the dorms and in the Campus Safety office.

Much like the filtering programs used in schools to block inappropriate Web sites and alert school officials, the monitoring stations will be programmed in real time to alert CPS positions.

When a student goes to an inappropriate position, a log will be made and the proper authorities notified, at which time disciplinary action will be taken. Each student can be "personalized" on the system information such as work schedule and weekend leaves will be entered in daily. Reports of the student's activities will be printed off weekly and placed in their mailboxes along with worship and convocation requirements.

Southern's faculty and staff will support the VeriChip because it holds benefits for everyone, not just the deans.

Along with the GPS tracking system, the VeriChip will be used in place of an ID card. Dorm entrance, cafeteria payments and printing in the computer lab will now be done via the VeriChip. Also, attendance at convocations, convocation and mass classes will be taken by scanning the student's VeriChip.

The Public Relations office is excited about the prospect of the VeriChip. In fact, the department has already designed Southern's new advertising slogan: "Feel safe here—we're always watching."

Josh Townsend
Sports Editor
jtownsend@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCIDENT

Chaplain Rogers wins at ping-pong, accused of cheating

DAVID OLSON
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.

After a grueling seven weeks, the Campus Ministries ping-pong tournament is finally finished, but not without some finger pointing.

"I think the tournament was rigged and the officiating unfair," said Martin Asaftei, creative ministries director and an expert ping-pong player who was defeated in the final by Ken Rogers, university chaplain.

Asaftei points to Matt Tolbert, who officiated the final match, as

the culprit.

"Tolbert made some terrible calls," Asaftei said. "He let Rogers play with a tennis racket and even let him have some 'do-over' points."

Rogers was offended by the accusations.

"Everyone knows that I'm the best table tennis player at Southern since Pi Ng Poog," said Rogers, even though he confessed he had never played before in his life. "Martin needs to lose his theology major mentality and stop whining."

But Gina Thurber, student mis-

sions coordinator, feels that Asaftei was let out in the cold.

"Rogers and Tolbert were in cahoots," Thurber said, with an accusing tone in her voice. "I even saw them sharing a pizza in KR's Place after the match."

Some officers members feel that the problem lies elsewhere.

"I feel we shouldn't be engaging in competition," said Whitney McDonald, office assistant. "Especially since all the men in our department are unsportsmanlike participants. I think we should have a knitting contest instead."

Benge gives up on student officials, decides to hire apes

JOHN TOWNSEND
SPORTS EDITOR

In an unprecedented move, intramural director Bob Benge announced that he had fired his

student officials and that he would be hiring apes to replace them.

"The complaints have gone on long enough," Benge said. "I have worked with apes in the past and I feel that they would perform just as well, if not better, than the current refs that I employ."

The news has been well received by many of the intramural participants.

"I think it's about time," Mike Freeland said. "The refs we have had might as well have been blindfolded and gagged. I think apes will give everybody a fair playing field."

Although some question the use of apes as officials, there is no doubt that they are capable.

"These apes, assuming that they

have been properly trained, have the ability to learn the signals, blow a whistle and use force if needed," said David Eklens, professor of biology. "Apes have extraordinary perception and rarely miss a call."

The news did not sit well with the officials that lost their jobs.

"The whole thing is ludicrous," former ref Chadd Watkins said. "Apes couldn't tell the difference between a goalpost and a hole in the wall."

"What happens when an ape misses a call because it has its nose up its left armpit or it is scratching its head?" said Chad Stuart, another ousted ref. "You'll never catch me doing that...when I'm wearing the stripes."

It remains to be seen whether or not the ape experiment will be a success. One thing is for certain, the School of Physical Education will save money on salaries next year.

"The apes only demand was ten bananas a game and free use of the swimming pool," Benge said.

There were a few who were open to the idea.

"This is the most fun I've had all year," Brian Niehoff exclaimed. "I have already mastered the pirouette."

The women, who have no issues with the arrangement, think it will be good for the men.

"I think it will be a great way for them to get in touch with their feminine sides," Heidi Spiva said.

"These boys need something to help their concentration. I'm tired of landing on my rear end," Crystal Johnson said.

Despite their fears, Coach Schwartz believes the men will become ballet virtuosos in no time.

Soccer season canceled because of lack of interest

DAVID OLSON
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.

Due to a supposed lack of interest, the soccer intramural program will not be offered this spring.

"I placed sign-up sheets all around campus, but no one signed

being played in June, one would have thought that the popularity would have been even greater.

Every Friday afternoon, dozens of students in multi-colored uniforms play soccer on a couple of the fields near the track.

Some soccer enthusiasts sus-

pect foul play.

"I saw some students tearing down the soccer sign-up sheets," said Enno Mueller, who loves soccer. "I don't understand these circumstances, because I signed up at least eight times."

One rumor on campus is that some Americans—who are not known for their soccer skills—destroyed the sign-up sheets.

"I think we should form our own soccer league at Southern," said Carlos Quintero, another soccer fan.

But Benge is now considering rethinking soccer with curling, a game similar to shuffleboard but played on ice.

"If we freeze our swimming pool, it would make a nice curling rink," Benge said. "I definitely think it is a sport that could catch on."



up to play intramural soccer," said Bob Benge, intramural director.

"However, I did receive a petition from students to add curling to the intramural schedule."

Soccer was the most popular sports at Southern in previous years, and with the World Cup

Sam's Chicken to be new intramural mascot—who gets to wear the suit?

JOHN TOWNSEND
THE SUMO

After lobbying for several months, SA President Brandon Nudd has successfully passed a petition introducing Sam's Chicken as the mascot for intramural sports.

The mascot, designed to be a big, walking, rubber chick patie, will appear at every intramural game providing entertainment for fans and players.

"I feel that this is long overdue," Nudd said. "I always wanted to be a mascot when I was little. Every other school has a mascot, why

can't we?"

The only question is which lucky student will get to wear the mascot suit.

"The front runner is Bryan Geach," Nudd said. "I would do it, but I have too much to do as it. Richmond Carter and Daniel Reyes are also under serious consideration."

"I would be honored to be the chick patie," Geach said. "Those mascot suits are babe magnets. Their isn't a woman alive who could resist a Sam's Chicken / Bryan Geach combo."



Though apes are not the greatest communicators, Benge feels they will improve officiating at Southern.

Gym-Masters forced to tackle ballet moves

JAN LARKEN
SPORTS REPORTER

Without warning, Gym-Masters Coach Rick Schwarz brought in a ballet teacher to the team practice on Tuesday night.

"I plan for this to be an ongoing thing. My goal is that this will help improve our team balance and improve ability," Schwarz said. "If Tim Brown and Junior Sean can do it, I don't think my guys will have a problem with it."

As ballet master John LaPari took the team through the finer points of ballet, looked at each other with disdain.

"This is a joke," Ryan Irwin

said. "It reminds me of when Ronald Reagan ran for president; his son was a ballet dancer."

There was a popular joke in the 1980s that when President Reagan shouted "Nancy" in the White House, both his wife and his son came into the room."

"I can understand their fears," Schwarz explained. "These guys who dislike ballet consider Swan Lake an affront to their masculinity. This prejudice is just something these guys must overcome: ballet lessons are what their sisters did when they were at football practices."

While most of the men were leery of trying any "Robin Hood: Men In Tights" imitations, there

Bracket Challenge Leaderboard

After a flurry of upsets and surprises, many of you, including me, have trashed your brackets and are looking ahead to next year. Indiana dashed the hopes of more than half of your brackets. But there are those of you who have done exceptionally well and still have three of four final Four teams left. Sixteen people have Maryland winning it all, 15 picked Kansas, and three picked Oklahoma. Ryan Jamieson was the only one with Indiana in his final two. Good luck next week!

LEADERS:

Justin Owens	94
Bryan James	92
Ben Sawyer	87
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Ryan Jamieson	83
Nathan Latimer	83
Kurtis Cowan	82
Dale Cole	82
Crad Stuart	82
Jack Stout	82
Matt Junczko	81
Sharon Hall	81
George Wennerberg	80

Rob York
Humor Editor
ryork@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCIDENT HUMOR

Obituary

York, 22, is dead

Humor editor leaves questionable legacy

SOMEONE OTHER THAN ROB YORK
OBITUARIES NOT A HUMOR EDITOR

Rob York, 22, ACCIDENT humor editor, passed away in his Southern Village apartment Tuesday morning, authorities said today.

Many suspects were detained for questioning concerning possible foul play. Those detained included various art and science majors from Southern, the president of Andrews University and long-suffering Executive Vice Mandy Bokich. However, in the

nice profile of me while he worked at the Chattanooga Choo Choo that brought positive attention to our campus. He also did some very impressive work for *Insight* this year which described the benefits of an Adventist education," Bietz said. "On the other hand, he also wrote those Andrews jokes, and I don't think the North American Division will ever let me hear the end of that one."

Campus Safety director Eddie Avant shared a more positive assessment of York's life. "Rob was

Mock Interviews

with Rob York

The fact that William Miller has been dead since 1849 did not stop intrepid reporter Rob York from gaining an interview with the Adventist pioneer. That's a great word, isn't it? *Intrepid*. Use it more often in your daily conversation. "I'm going to take an intrepid jog this afternoon," you could say. Or, "I took an intrepid nap in American Government class today while McArthur was talking about checks and balances." Oh yeah, the interview.

RY: What's your view of the progression of the Seventh-day Adventist church throughout its history?

Miller: The what?

RY: Oh, right, they weren't actually called Seventh-day Adventists while you were alive. My bad.

Miller: Oh that's quite all right. We all make mistakes.

RY: If you had to do it all over again, is there anything you'd do differently?

Miller: Besides the obvious one, right?

RY: Of course. We all get our dates confused once in awhile.

Miller: I'd have written some books about the health message. Sabbatharians eat that up.

RY: Do you ever feel like Ellen White gets all the credit for starting the church and you're only remembered for the Great Disappointment?

Miller: It did take a lot of faith to go against the grain in those days, but someone who wrote over 50,000 pages of manuscript and had over 2,000 visions shouldn't be taken lightly, either.

RY: What's it like to be blind?

Miller: You get used to it. RY: You mean you learn to feel your way around so that it isn't a hindrance?

Miller: I mean that you get used to bumping your head a lot.

RY: Oh.

Miller: It's a lot less shameful when you can't see everyone laughing at you.

RY: Is there anything about you that you wish more people knew?

Miller: Before I decided to preach, I prayed for a sign and my newborn.

RY: I think we've heard that one.

Miller: Oh. Well, during the war of 1812 a cannonball struck my ship and...

RY: Heard that one, too.

Miller: I was a deist...?

RY: Ditto.

Miller: I'm dead, and I still don't have any privacy.

RY: Blame Jud Lake, he made me memorize this stuff.



Rob York, former humor editor for the SOUTHERN ACCIDENT, met his untimely demise last week. May he rest in peace. end, authorities determined that York died of natural causes. Sort of.

Actually, an autopsy on Tuesday evening concluded that York was about to write his seventy-sixth joke for the SOUTHERN ACCIDENT describing his problems with the apostate gender when, in an effort to save any last vestiges of dignity the humorist had, his parietal lobe voluntarily shut off. Sources close to York described this cause of death as "tragic, yet kind of amusing. Kind of like Rob."

York's passing leaves behind a questionable legacy at Southern. His detractors would say that York was an overrated hack using the ACCIDENT as a means of forcing his personal frustrations on the rest of the student body. To this, his supporters would respond, "Yeah, ok, maybe you've got a point, but on the other hand, he did have an underappreciated singing voice."

From deep within the depths of Wright Hall, the awe-inspiring voice of Gordon Bietz spoke to the ACCIDENT on Tuesday evening. After overcoming their initial fear of the imposing bans, members of the press recorded Bietz as having a mixed opinion on York's career.

"On one hand, he wrote a very

a fine young man. When he interviewed me earlier this semester it allowed me to show my softer, more humorous side to the students. Avant said, before denying a ticket appeal and then assuming the form of a wolf.

Sources close to York have many fond memories of his life. Kristin Holton, who knew York for the six years prior to his death, and was nominated for many charity awards for agreeing to go to a Valentine's Banquet with him, had her opinion forced out of her Tuesday evening. "He was a good, reliable friend, and he had the most unforgettable pair of green eyes," she said.

"Or were they blue?" she then wondered out loud.

Daniel Olson, ACCIDENT editor shared his feelings on York's passing.

"Well, I am going to miss having him around, and he did help out a lot with writing for the ACCIDENT, but now I can save his \$20 per week stipend that I was paying him and save up for a new pair of Airwalks," Olson exclaimed.

"It is kind of a shame, though," a wistful Olson recalled. "Rob was really looking forward to working on our April Fool's issue."

JASON LITO
FUNNY PRICES FUND

There have been multiple reports now of bottles of mustard mysteriously appearing in the cafeteria during lunch and supper evoking a wide range of responses by the student body.

Some are shocked and dis-



turbed that such a harmful irritant was present in a public place.

One visibly distressed student said, "To use mustard in the privacy of your dorm room closet is one thing, but out in public!"

On the other hand some students have seen the recent sightings as a positive thing. A health and wellness major said, "I know what Ellen White says about mustard but I just can't help myself. It tastes so good." A rogue faction calling themselves the Yellow

Brigades claim responsibility. The leader of the group who was interviewed on condition of anonymity said, "We are doing this for the student body."

The oppressive regime that bans mustard in the café will one day crumble, but until then we do what we must."

The leader explains by saying Ketchup is the Yin to Mustard's Yin. There must be balance, equilibrium. I asked where Yegreine came in, and he ran away.

Top Ten Things That Just Aren't Funny At All

Rob York
Humor Editor

10. Pestilence
9. Plague
8. Flu
7. All those people at Enron who lost their 401k's
6. Afghanistan

5. That people in Zimbabwe can't get a fair presidential election

4. The continuing situation in Argentina

3. The economy

2. Death, in general

1. The thought of Steven Seagal making another movie.

Separated at Birth Southern students and their look-alike twins



Adam Brown



Royce Brown



Jennifer Abbott



Julie Abbott

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

COLLEDALE, TENNESSEE

THE STUDENT VOICE SINCE 1926

http://accent.southern.edu

Thursday, April 4, 2002

Volume 57, Issue 22

SonRise pageant celebrates arisen Christ



NOAH LINDSEY, PORTRAYING JESUS IN THE SONRISE PAGEANT, IS ACCOMPANIED BY TWO ROMAN SOLDIERS ON THE MARCH TO CAULNEY.
Photo by Clark Beeson

Coolidge accepts job as city manager

Bob York
Managing Editor

Bert Coolidge, professor of Southern's School of Business and Management, has accepted the position of city manager for Collegedale, and plans to take office on May 13, he said.

Coolidge is no stranger to the Collegedale Commission. From 1997 to 2001, Coolidge served as a commissioner. Although he was voted out of office in 2001, he was asked by members of the commission to apply for city manager in February, where he was approved by a vote of three to two.

Collegedale has been in the search for a full-time city manager since June, when long-time manager Bill Magoon resigned. City recorder Carol Mason has pulled double duty as recorder and manager since.

Past experience as a commission-

er will be beneficial, Coolidge said. "It certainly gives me an up-close view of a lot of the concerns that are out there. I think most of the issues I will deal with will be well-anticipated."

Coolidge will have an initial "term" of one year, he said. "After that, my tenure is basically up to the wish of the commission."

Whatever the length of his stay in office, there are a few goals Coolidge hopes to accomplish. "I want to provide a level of excellence within a reasonable resource environment," Coolidge said. "Collegedale does not have all the money in the world, but it is in a sound financial state. We have a beautiful park program typified by the greenway and a basic sewer system that will continue to grow. We have our police force and our airport services, both of which we want to see well-managed."

Coolidge feels that one question sums up the role of the commission:

"What are those desirables that will make this a safe place to work, live and study?" he said.

Coolidge is still considering teaching at an adjunct level next semester, although he said that decision is in the hands of Don Van Ornam, dean of the school of business. "I'm not in a position to dictate teaching any grade," he said.

Coolidge may continue to teach a graduate finance class on Wednesday nights, if there is still an opening for him. "It depends on who is hired between now and then," he said. "Do I want two full-time jobs? No."

The School of Business does plan for Coolidge's involvement, Van Ornam said. "We plan for him to continue teaching graduate school courses in the evenings, and, if it fits his schedule, for him to lead out in the New York City trip. I don't think his schedule will allow for him to teach during the day."

Rain cuts SonRise pageant short

Laura Cates
Managing Editor

Despite the rainfall on Saturday, an estimated 8,000 people attended the seventh annual SonRise Easter pageant held on Southern's campus.

This is the first time in the pageant's seven-year history that we have dealt with rain during the actual performance," said Ingrid Skantz, executive director of SonRise.

SonRise is an interactive dramatization of Christ's last days before his death, and includes his crucifixion and resurrection. The idea for SonRise was presented in 1996, Skantz said.

The rain intensified around noon on Saturday, but people still continued to come. Ranger varied from the traditional raincoats and umbrellas, to the ingenious, on-hand variety of plastic shopping bags worn as hats.

Visitors with tickets to the 11:30 a.m. walk-through were the last to see the entire pageant. After that, only the introduction scenes in the church and resurrection scene in

the Iles P.E. Center could be viewed.

Though many were—at the very least—damp, pageant-goers from near and far still expressed their delight in the experience.

"It was beautiful—definitely worth coming out for, even in the rain," said Shirley Bishop from Edgemont, Ark.

"We're looking forward to seeing it again when it's dry," said Hiliza and Walter Lindsey from Chattanooga, Tenn. This was the first time the Lindsey family had ever been to SonRise.

One Southern student thought the rain was more appropriate for the pageant—especially the crucifixion scene—than a sunny day.

For SonRise to be produced each year, rain or shine, it takes an army of volunteers. This year, Skantz estimates there were 700 volunteers, and of that number, about 300 were Southern students.

SonRise directors will discuss this year's pageant overall success or failure at a debriefing session that will be held in a few weeks, Skantz said.

Thatcher residents want better weight room

Bob York
Managing Editor

This year's SA Senate has heard repeated reports from Thatcher Hall residents who are dissatisfied with the equipment of their weight room.

It had been suggested that Senate use some of its projects fund to pay for new equipment, but last Tuesday, SA Parliamentarian Albert Handal told senators that it was not an option.

"It's not going to happen," he said. "It's not in their priorities. Thatcher spent \$8,400 on wallpaper last year."

Thatcher budgets more money than Talge Hall due to population, Handal said. "They're just not budgeting for [the weight room]," he said. "There's no way we can justify giving them money when they have it. It's like giving a rich person money to pay for a parking ticket."

Senator Kris Wetmore arrived Tuesday night with a petition signed by more than 100 Thatcher residents wanting more equipment. Wetmore suggested a proposal to encourage Thatcher's deans to budget more for the weight room.

The proposal would be to buy

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Zedek Calkins
rides to class, but
for this unicyclist,
his commute is a
little different.

LIFESTYLES, P. 5

"Those who dream by day are cognizant of many things which escape those who dream only by night."

- Edgar Allan Poe

Seibel to speak for ASEANs vespers

ANA GOMEZ
REPORTER

Michele Seibel, director of prayer ministry director for the Hawaii Conference, speaks to Southern this Friday night.



MICHELE SEIBEL

Seibel is a member of the Hawaii Conference Executive Committee and has been sharing God's word throughout the Hawaiian Islands, United States, Canada, Fiji, and Norway. She has also attended prayer conferences held at five different campuses including Southwestern Adventist University, Andrews University, Columbia Union College, La Sierra University and Walla Walla College.

It is not her credentials that

make Seibel an inspirational speaker but rather her genuine love for the Lord. At the age of 28, she felt the Lord calling her to a deeper relationship with Him. She accepted His leading and feels as if she has been on an adventure ever since. God has opened up many doors giving Seibel opportunities to work in youth ministry. In 1997, God altered her route and led her into prayer ministry. Seibel longs for each of us to be drawn close to God so that we may experience a renewed life in Him. She is not shy about praising the Lord.

Jessica Williams, sophomore theology major, has known Seibel for several years. When asked about the Jessica says, "I really admire Auntie Michele. She loves the Lord with all her heart and has a passion for young people and ministry. She's my mentor and has helped and encouraged me so much in my walk with Jesus. I am so excited that she was able to come, and I know Southern will be blessed through her message Friday evening."

Ana Gomez is a senior Psychology major here at Southern and has been on active ASEANs Club member for two years.

Asian Culture Show
April 13, Saturday night
11es PE Center at 9 P.M.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

The student voice of Southern Adventist University

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EDITOR

The School of Journalism and Communication is in the progress of significantly upgrading their Mac Lab by adding 25 new workstations.

"The new iMacs are very user-friendly, fast and versatile, and they can be used in an efficient and dynamic way," said Greg Rumsey, professor of journalism and supervisor of the Mac Lab.

The first thing students will likely notice is the smaller size of the workstations. But the iMacs are filled with new applications that will give students more flexibility with layout, Web design and graphic editing.

The new workstations use OS10, the top Macintosh operating system. The iMacs have a 60 GB hard drive to allow users to run multiple applications simultaneously at high speed. Each workstation contains a CD and DVD burner also.

The iMacs are stacked with software, as they contain QuarkXPress, PageMaker, Flash, Photoshop, Dreamweaver, two Web browsers and Microsoft Office, according to Stephen Ruff, assistant professor of journalism.

The iMacs cost about \$1,700 apiece and were financed by a recent technology fee. The School of Journalism and Communication purchased the additional software.

It has been four years since the Mac Lab had been upgraded, and



THE SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM AND COMMUNICATION IS EXCITED ABOUT THE NEW iMACS THEY RECEIVED. FROM LEFT, LINDA CARLWALL, ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF JOURNALISM, NELLE CARLSON, SENIOR MASS COMMUNICATIONS MAJOR, TOMMY ANDERSON, FRESHMAN MASS COMMUNICATIONS MAJOR, JON LELAND, FRESHMAN MASS COMMUNICATIONS MAJOR AND VOLKER HOFMANN, DEAN OF THE SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM AND COMMUNICATION. Photo by Stephen Ruff

the change was deemed necessary.

"We are preparing students to work with the latest equipment available," Rumsey said. "If we hadn't upgraded now, we'd be sorry in short time."

As of press time, 12 new iMacs had been installed.

"We're phasing the new iMacs in," Ruff said. "We want to make sure they don't contain any bugs, and so far, everything has gone great."

The School of Journalism and Communication is thankful for the upgrade.

"We will use [the iMacs] in classroom teaching," Rumsey said. "Students around campus will find them far more efficient to use."

The new workstations will enhance several classes, including Web Publication Management and Publication Editing.

The School of Journalism and Communication will also offer a new class in the fall: Publication Tools and Techniques. The class will teach Photoshop 7.0 and QuarkXPress. The class is a prerequisite for the Publication Editing class.

113 inducted in nursing honor society

DANIEL OLSON
EDITOR

Southern held its first induction ceremony for its nursing honor society last Thursday, as they inducted 113 charter members.

The nationally recognized nursing society, Sigma Theta Tau, helps to promote scholarships, leadership and research in the field of nursing.

David Gerstle, professor of nursing, was the driving force for Southern to have its own chapter. Since Southern needed 100 members to be approved for charter, Gerstle pursued local nursing professionals in established roles of leadership to meet the requirement.

"The advantages of Sigma Theta Tau (being a part of an honor society) is

that it promotes the profession of nursing to students and the community," Gerstle said. "We will now offer educational workshops, grants and awards to current members. We can also further the profession of nursing through research."

The criteria to be a member includes having at least a baccalaureate degree, or being a senior nursing major in the top 35 percent of the graduating class.

The installing officer was Peter Buerhaus, a member of the Sigma Theta Tau International Board of Directors from Vanderbilt

University. Buerhaus confirmed and inducted all 113 members.

Phillip Hunt, dean of the school of nursing, congratulated the charter members on their accomplishments.

Southern's School of Nursing has experienced outstanding results of late. Southern has scored a 100 percent pass rate in the licensing exam for registered nurses in the last three years.

Southern is one of three Adventist institutions with a nursing honor society. Southern's chapter is the Rho Iota Chapter. There are more than 400 chapters worldwide.

Linda Morlock, progressions coordinator for the school of nursing, contributed to this report.

Southern SIFE team heading to Atlanta

STAFF REPORTS

The SIFE team at Southern will travel to Atlanta, Ga., this Friday to compete in the regional SIFE competition. Made up of mostly business majors, the team from Southern will have a 24-minute presentation that will be judged by prominent business leaders. The judges will look for the efficiency of the students to teach others the principles of free enterprise.

This is the first year for a SIFE program at Southern. SIFE educates students about the principles of free enterprise through hands-on education.

Don Ashlock, director of entrepreneurial activities and SIFE coordinator, sees the SIFE program as a resource for students to learn business practices through mentorship.

"If students have ideas for a business, we try to make them reality," Ashlock said. "Or lead their ideas to an early death, if they won't be successful."

One such student entrepreneurial project that SIFE has sponsored is Tony's Café—a breakfast-delivery service on Sunday mornings.

"Southern is the only Seventh-day Adventist college to have the concept of working with a commercial

marketplace to develop entrepreneurial leadership," Ashlock said.

Regional winners will advance to the national competition in Kansas City in May. National winners will advance to the SIFE World Cup in Amsterdam.

SIFE was founded in 1975 and is active on more than 1,000 college campuses in 25 countries. Students that have entrepreneurial ideas and are interested in getting involved with SIFE should contact the School of Business for more information.

Sarah Matthews contributed to this report.



11TH OF SOUTHERN'S INCOMING AND OUTGOING SA MEMBERS AND THEIR SPONSORS ATTENDED THE AIA CONFERENCE HELD AT ANDREWS UNIVERSITY LAST WEEK. photo by Jean Shultz

SA visits Andrews Univ.

DANIEL OLSON
Editor

Ten members of Southern's Student Association and their two sponsors attended the Adventist Intercollegiate Association student government convention at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Mich., last week.

Each year, student government leaders from Adventist colleges in North America meet for five days to share ideas, network with other college leaders and attend workshops.

"AIA threw ideas into the mix that will help us make next year unbelievable," said Jared Thurmon,

incoming SA president. "It was great to meet new people and grasp ideas from other schools that can be implemented at Southern."

The convention was led by David Warden, AIA president.

"I felt this year there was more of a spiritual emphasis," Warden said. "Our vision is more than just leadership and bringing programs to campuses. College students can also make an impact in their church."

Oakwood College was chosen as the site of next year's convention. Oakwood hasn't hosted AIA since 1982. Ricardo Daphnis from Oakwood College was elected as next year's AIA president.

WSMC implements gradual changes

DARRELL SANFORD
News Reporter

WSMC will undergo format changes over the next four months. The changes will be gradual so as not to shock listeners, said David Brooks, general manager. The changes will include the introduction of new Sabbath music and a new worship service from a local Adventist church.

The new Saturday morning music is what Brooks defines as "easy lis-

tening spiritual, old hymns set to organ and piano in a choral setting. Overall, the station will air less classical music during Sabbath hours.

At 9 a.m. on Saturday, listeners can hear Jerry Arnold, pastor of the Collegedale Community Seventh-day Adventist church. Arnold describes his new congregation as "a church for people who come to hear the word." The broadcast features prerecorded tapes of his weekly sermons.

"When I am preaching, I'm not thinking about being on the radio. All

I am thinking about is the people," Arnold said.

The station will continue to broadcast "The Sound of Worship" live from the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church each Saturday at 11:30 a.m.

Since he came to WSMC last July, Brooks noticed the weekend did not feature much Adventist programming, he said. He hopes the added programs will bring a renewal of Adventist donations to the university station.

Wamp encourages students to assist with CSD

ROB YORK
Managing Editor

Congressman Zach Wamp, R-Tenn., spoke at Southern last Thursday to encourage students to take part in Southern's annual Community Service Day, which falls on April 18 this year.

"This is a difficult day in the world," Wamp said, making reference to the suicide bomber that struck in Israel last Wednesday, killing 19 and wounding dozens. "What we need in the world today is reconciliation. All the other gifts are going to come as we are reconciled."

"You ought to ask yourself, 'What makes me get out of bed in the morning?' If it's a dedication to

service, then you'll be satisfied, you'll be happy. If it's to have a big house, to have lots of money, you'll never be satisfied."

"Reconciliation is needed right here in this community," Wamp said. "We can do it in Collegedale. We can do it in Chattanooga. We can do it in East Tennessee. God bless your decisions."

Southern has held Community Service Day each year since 1994. Each year, students are given the day off from classes so that they can team up with the Center for Nonprofits in helping with the needs of the greater of Greater Chattanooga area, such as caring for children, cleaning parks and tutoring.

Robyn Kerr, SA public relations director, spoke after Wamp and asked students to take part in the event.

"Our theme this year is the Gospel in Work Boots," Kerr said. "We feel that follows along with what Congressman Wamp was talking about—Christians following Christ's model of service."

Brandon Nudd, SA president and a former intern of Wamp, said that it was important for a well-known figure from the community to endorse service.

"From my time in working with Congressman Wamp, I learned what it's like to have service be a mission statement in your life," Nudd said.

MEMORIAL HEALTH PARTNERS & DR. DAVID WINTERS

Welcome Dr. Ronald Jarl

Practicing full-time at Collegedale Medical Center

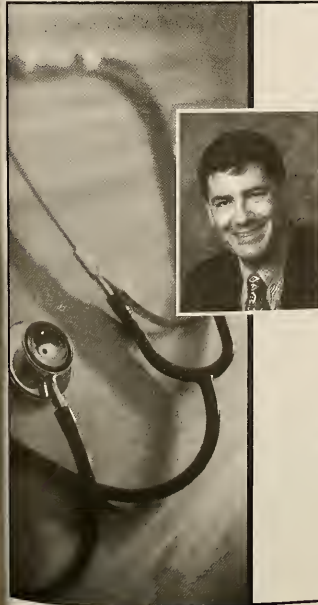
Dr. Ronald W. Jarl has joined Collegedale Medical Center and will focus on preventive health care for the entire family, including young children and older members of the family.

After receiving his medical degree in 1991 from New Jersey Medical School in Newark, New Jersey, Dr. Jarl completed his residency in family medicine in 1995 at Duke University Medical Center in Durham, North Carolina.

Dr. Jarl is board certified in family practice. He is currently accepting new patients at 9310 Apison Pike in Collegedale.

To make an appointment,
call 396-2136.

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Rachel Bostic
Editorial Editor
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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT EDITORIAL

Leaders: We need to connect

RACHEL BOSTIC
EDITORIAL EDITOR

Leaders. Some say they're born, others say they are made. There's no doubt we need them. Student leaders of Adventist colleges and universities often have limited resources to learn and grow. That's what Adventist Intercollegiate Association is for.

AIA, as it is commonly known, is unfortunately not very well known. It has been around since 1959—when the first convention was held at Southern—but often the only ones who know anything about it are the students who attend the conventions

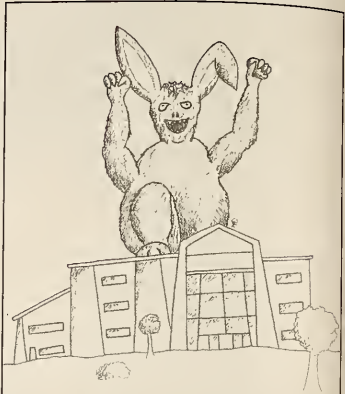
as incoming or outgoing student government officers.

This past week was AIA 2002, held at Andrews University. Representatives from all 12 North American SDA schools of higher learning were there for five days of sharing experiences, learning through workshops and of course, having fun.

I, for one, came back with many new ideas to try in the ACCENT, and with the belief that you chose the right leaders for next year. I believe that next year's SA at Southern will do a fantastic job working together for you.

But I am not writing this simply to tell you what I learned. I am writing this in the hopes that you will visit the Web site. Learn something about AIA. Consider becoming involved in any way you can. It's a way to connect with other SDA schools and learning from their mistakes and achievements. It's a way to make our school better. AIA doesn't have to be around for the leaders. It can be useful for the entire student body of every Adventist college.

Not everyone can be a leader. But everyone can benefit from connecting with other schools and realizing that we are not an island.



In an attempt to create the perfect Easter Bunny, Hickman science students created something else...

Thank you, Southern, for publications

DANIEL OLSON
EDITOR

After returning from the AIA convention in Andrews University and networking with my fellow student newspaper editors, I am thankful that I attended Southern and the opportunities that are available by working for one of the publications.

Only two other student newspapers—Andrews University and Walla Walla College—put out weekly issues. The other colleges all put out an issue every two weeks to once a

month.

One of my fellow editors, who is in charge of producing a newspaper once a month, explained the infrequency of this newspaper.

"We have a really small budget for the newspaper," the editor said.

Wow. How thankful I am that I attend Southern, where about \$100,000 in student fees are budgeted for the four publications—ACCENT, Joker, Memories and Festival Studies.

Publications are such an impor-

tant part of a collegiate experience. Working for a publication allows students to practice for real life.

A large budget allows the ACCENT to pay its writers. A large budget allows the ACCENT to produce 12 pages each week and to add full color on the front page occasionally. A large budget allows the ACCENT to imitate some of the struggles and successes that a "real world" newspaper experiences.

Thank you, Southern, for publications and the opportunities we have.

THUMBS UP

THUMBS DOWN

by Rachel Bostic

Letters to the Editor

Thanks for "Southern Accident" humor

Thank you to all those who wrote for the last issue of the ACCENT and all those who spent time putting it together.

It was well done, very funny and many people really enjoyed it.

Eric Nelson
Senior music major

This week's newspaper was a wonderful unexpected surprise.

I do not recall if the April Fool's edition has been done previous years, but it is a wonderful idea. I believe that more people can appreciate it as opposed to a Valentine's Day edition, which may only be applicable to couples.

Humor is such an important key to keeping sane, especially around this time of year.

Thank you to the ACCENT for a laugh-out-loud funny issue!

Ana Gomez
Senior psychology major

"Southern Accident" was a huge accident

Earlier this week I was at the local Papa John's waiting for my

pizza when I picked up a copy of the "Southern Accident."

I must truly say that it was an accident to allow this to get to the public! The people at the store who read it in their spare time were wondering what was happening on the other side of White Oak Mountain, as did I.

Your attempt to go from "humor" to real news was pathetic. Not to mention where you failed to tell your reader that the real news was over.

I was confused for the longest time as to whether your editor for next year was playing a joke or if this is what we can expect from Southern in the future.

I support this college both financially and by word of mouth. I would like to think that my money and most importantly my reputation is going to waste.

I showed this issue to my high school son and he couldn't find much humor in it, so I wonder what level this "humor" is aimed at. If these are inside jokes, then maybe this issue should have been kept on campus.

Also I noticed that 90 percent of the issue was put together by the editor of the paper and the "humor" editor. The issues with your self-styled "humor" (or lack thereof) editor should be a cause for concern, but that can be a topic for a totally different letter. Was the rest

of the staff afraid, embarrassed or wanted no part of this issue?

The issue might have seemed good on the drawing board but flopped off campus. It might have been a bit on campus, but if so then maybe the people at Papa John's were right, something strange is happening on the other side of the mountain.

John Shermann
Community resident

Talent show lacked adequate coverage

I'm rather bothered by the coverage of the talent show in last week's ACCENT. There was a huge lack of report on it in general. There was no listing whatsoever on what the criteria was for a winning act. If the group, "Five Foot Two, Eyes of Blue" was worth putting a picture of in the paper and a one sentence blurb, why didn't they win any prize? And finally, if the group who performed with Evita Santana was the winner, doesn't it make sense that their picture should be featured? I'm sensing extreme incongruence here. For those of us who did not go, please give us a fair report.

Loran Haugland
Senior theology major

Thumbs up on SonRise. Many people put a lot of work into the production. Every year it's been fantastic and I'm this year would have been no exception. It's a shame the weather cancelled what would have been a great Easter program.

Thumbs down on the discrepancy between the way the men's and women's dorms are spending weight room funds. For two years now I've been hearing that the women want new exercise equipment, and Senate has looked into it

but apparently the desires aren't coming across clearly. The ladies want exercise equipment!

Thumbs up on all the faculty willing to open up their homes for faculty home visitors. One of the things that differentiates our Adventist schools from state colleges is that the faculty make such an effort to get to know the students personally. We appreciate this and look up to the faculty as mentors and guides.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

The student voice of Southern Adventist University

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The SOUTHERN ACCENT is the official student newspaper of Southern Adventist University and is published weekly during the school year with the exception of holidays and exam periods.

All signed opinions are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the ACCENT, its editors, Southern Adventist University, the Seventh-day Adventist Church or the advertisers.

The ACCENT accepts letters to the editor, but the ACCENT is unlikely to print anonymous letters. Letters should be submitted by Friday for the next week's issue. The ACCENT willingly corrects all factual mistakes. If you feel we made an error, please contact us by phone or email.

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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT LIFESTYLES

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT 5

Zadok Calkins gets to class quicker by riding his unicycle

SUZANNE DOTTIN
STAFF REPORTER

Perhaps peddling a unicycle through students on the promenade or peddling across the campus lawns is not your way of commuting on campus, but 19-year-old Zadok Calkins, a freshman computer science major, loves it.

"It is the ultimate in riding, an awesome experience and an easy way to get to my classes," Calkins said.

Some students think that Calkins' different mode of transportation is a great way to get to class.

"I think that it is a pretty neat way to get across campus. I tried it when I was a kid, but I still can't ride one," said Bucklee Eller, senior international studies major.

Calkins can peddle with one foot, wheel walk, jump rope and ride down stairs.

"One afternoon, I was amazed, because he was riding down a hill,"

said Vita Santana, sophomore social work major.

It takes Calkins three minutes to ride from Talge Hall, where he lives, to Brock Hall, Calkins can get to his job at the Southern Carton Factory in five minutes. He can ride for at least 15 minutes with his backpack without getting tired.

"At first it was difficult to ride with my textbooks, but with a lot of prayer it became easier," Calkins said.

Calkins first became interested in unicycles three years ago. Compared to riding a bicycle, a unicycle requires more balance.

Within a month Calkins was able to "free start" without holding on to a fence, a tree or some other supporting object.

"I am impressed with Calkins because I still cannot maintain my balance," said Danny Castro, junior accounting major.

Unicycles cost anywhere from \$40 to \$1,000. Calkins' dad, a pas-

tor in Manchester, KY, bought him one for \$100. The wheel on the \$1,000 Mountain Unicycle or "Mini" is 24 inches; however, the 20-inch wheel is preferred for beginners. Unicycles are sold at unicycles shops, bike shops or on the unicycle website www.unicycles.com.

For security reasons Calkins keeps his unicycle with him in classrooms and in his room at night.

Calkins and a few other unicycle enthusiasts are active members of the SAU Juggling Club.

"Any student who wants to learn how to unicycle can join the SAU Juggling Club," said Zadok. They meet every Monday at 7 p.m. in the Iles P.E. Center.

ZADOK CALKINS, FRESHMAN COMPUTER SCIENCE MAJOR, MAINTAINS HIS BALANCE WHILE RIDING HIS UNICYCLE ALL AROUND SOUTHERN'S CAMPUS.

Photo by Nick Vance



Chattanooga Zoo offers opportunities for service

SARAH PESTER
NEWS REPORTER

In 1937, the Chattanooga Zoo, formally known as the Warner Park Zoo, opened with one exhibit consisting of two Rhesus monkeys housed in a 4-by-6 foot cage. The zoo grew as and habitats were donated.

By 1983, the zoo had grown considerably, but the growth of zoo programs and facilities seemed to be stunted. The original size and design of the exhibits were exactly the same as they had been when they were built, there were no educational programs and zoo promotion was at a minimum.

A group of Chattanooga citizens observed this problem and formed the volunteer organization Friends of the Zoo. The first mission FOZ had was to create better homes for the zoo's animal population.

During the past 15 years, donations of time and money have brought new habitats to many of the animals, such as the deer, prairie dogs, chimpanzees, jaguars, spider monkeys, and more. FOZ also sponsored the development of a petting zoo within the park.

Now the mission of FOZ has shifted to education and animal enrichment. FOZ currently supports educational outreach programs that visit schools, nursing homes, hospitals and community events. FOZ has also introduced in-zoo educational programs, week-long summer

camps called Zoo Buddies Camps, and other special events at the zoo.

The Chattanooga Zoo is located in Warner Park, which is also home to the Power House Fitness Center, a fitness and wellness center that charges only 50¢ per visit, and the Chattanooga Arts Center, a facility that houses art classes and camps.

All three of these facilities depend heavily on volunteers to keep things running smoothly. On April 18, Southern students will have the opportunity to volunteer in Warner Park as a part of Community Service Day.

Cynthia Perkins is the program management coordinator at the Chattanooga Parks, Recreation, Arts and Culture Department. She expressed an eagerness to have the help of Southern students as volunteers.

"They make a difference in the lives of youth," Perkins said. "The youth are so appreciative that someone would come help them. It is a tremendous help [when you] lend a helping hand."

There is also a need for permanent volunteers. Warner Park could use volunteers that could donate time on a weekly or biweekly basis, Perkins said.

The Chattanooga Zoo would like students who can assist with cleaning, painting, landscaping, mulching, planting, and animal food preparation. Volunteers may also have the opportunity to assist with giving children a tour of the zoo.

"It's a great investment in the community," Perkins said.

Students interested in volunteering on a regular basis should contact Cynthia Perkins at the Chattanooga Parks, Recreation, Arts and Culture Department, (423) 757-7529.

Engagements



Burnside - Myers

Carmichael - Thompson

Brian Burnside and Paul Myers wish to announce their engagement.

Mrs. Burnside is the daughter of Dr. Hale Burnside of Savannah, Ga. and Mrs. Sharon Taylor of Calhoun, Ga. She is a student at Southern Adventist University, where she is a senior biology major. She was an attendee at Georgia Cumberland Academy. She is currently employed by Thatcher South as an RA. Mr. Myers is the son of Don and Elaine Myers of Chesapeake, Va. He is a 2000 graduate of Southern Adventist University. He is currently employed by the Chattanooga Police Department.

A July 14, 2002, is planned.

Tressa Carmichael and Benjamin Thompson wish to announce their engagement.

Mr. Carmichael is the daughter of Pastor and Mrs. Terry Carmichael of Pike Road, Ala. She is a student of Southern Adventist University, where she is a senior English major. She is a 1998 graduate of Enterprise Academy. She is currently employed at Memorial Hospital.

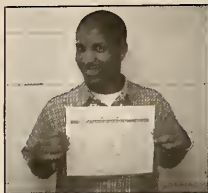
Mr. Thompson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Thompson of Woodville, Ala. He is a 1999 graduate of Bass Memorial Academy.

A July 13, 2002, wedding is planned.



Josh Townsend
Sports Editor
jtownd@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT SPORTS



DAVID COLE

Cole wins ACCENT bracket challenge

JOSH TOWNSEND
SPORTS EDITOR

Correctly picking Maryland to win it all, David Cole won the ACCENT bracket challenge with 130 points out of a possible 192. Cole took home the \$150.00 check for his winning picks.

"It's ironic that I won because my bracket was thrown together at the last minute," Cole said.

"Credit must be given where credit is due. My roommate, Brian Niehoff helped me fill it out," Cole said.

When asked what he would do with the \$150, Cole said, "I'm going to take Astrid for a night on the town." Matt Janetzko won \$50 for second place after tallying 129 points. He also picked Maryland to win the championship.

FINAL STANDINGS

1st Place: David Cole	130
2nd Place: Matt Janetzko	129
3. George Wonnorberg	128
4. Joe Amalfitano	126
5. Matt Tolbert	120
6. Darin Starkey	118
7. Darren Minder	111
8. Angela Jewell	110

Note: ACCENT editor Daniel Olson finished first with 133 points, but because he's staff, he is not eligible to win the cash prize.

Thursday, April 4

Soccer Games

Murray v. Wilcox, 6 p.m. Field A
Shane Stephens v. Hall, 6 p.m., Field C

Monday, Apr 8

Soccer Games

Homes/Thielen v. Kirk, 5:45 p.m., Field A

Hockey Playoffs

Men's A #1 Brown v. #4 Talge, 5:25 p.m.
Men's A #2 Keimerson v. #3 Gym Masters, 6:15 p.m.

Women's #3 Degraw v. #7 Young, 7:55 p.m.
Men's B #1 Ohio v. #4 or #5, 8:45

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY
JENNIFER BLACK!** -Josh

Gym-Masters to host home show

JULIE CLARKE
SPORTS REPORTER

This Saturday night, at 8 p.m., the lies PE. Center will be filled with "attitude" during the Gym-Masters annual home show. The Gym-Masters theme this year has been "Attitude determines Altitude."

"It's a unique theme presenting good values," sophomore Andy Wade, sophomore physical education major. "I really like the theme this year. People's attitudes are affected by our attitudes. We choose to make it a positive place or not."

This year's show will have something for every gymnastic fan. They plan on presenting several different routines. The traditional routines of courageous high-flying girls will be seen in their NBA routine as well as in a new throwing routine that is performed to video game music. The guys will also fly high in the teeterboard routine, and in the newest routine of all—the wall walkers. This year, three ladies have continued the sports acrobatic tradition by performing a balance routine, as well as the guys balancing agile pressers in the men's routine.

"My favorite routine is the NBA one—it's more difficult and definitely the most action-packed," Nikkie Mathis, sophomore business major.

In addition to many routines, the Gym-Masters will have a fun and entertaining mock competition. There will be judges at the first ever World Acrobatic Olympics. The Gym-Masters will try and out-do each other in this exciting competition.

Tumblers and divers compete for your attention on the city streets of Isles. Who can be the fastest, jump the highest or do the most creative moves while flipping and twisting down the power floor highway? This will be the highlight of the tumbling and diving routines. The real question is will Coach Schwarz attempt one more back flip? You will have to be there to find out.

"Come and have your attitude changed," Coach Schwarz said.

Coach Rick Schwarz contributed to this report.



BECKY JARRED FLIES ABOVE THE NEW YORK SKYLINE DURING THE GYM-MASTERS RECENT TRIP NORTH.

courtesy

Talk Back

I was reading Emily Thomsen's article on competition and I found myself thinking, "I'm glad we don't have interscholastic sports." I was shocked; I never thought that I would say that I grew up playing sports. I would say that I grew up playing sports. I played in organized / league competition since sixth grade in several sports, and at the end of my senior year of academy I actually considered attending Columbia Union College or Pacific Union College to play baseball.

So why am I now against interscholastic sports here at Southern? I am against interscholastic sports because I believe they would embarrass our institution, our church, and more importantly, our God.

Some believe we can be witnesses through healthy competition. Unfortunately, in all my years of athletic participation, I have rarely seen what some refer to as "healthy competition." On the fields and courts this year I have heard as much swearing and seen as many tempers lost as I did when I played public schools in academy. Many times this comes from some of our best athletes—those who would be representing our school. Even those of us who don't lose our tempers to the point of fighting or who don't swear still get so caught up in the heat of competition that our countenance isn't one of Christian love.

Woblers and others say Southern's reasons for not having interscholastic sports has nothing to do with competition. Well, maybe it should be a reason. We seem to have a hard enough time being competitive Christians in the intramural program; imagine what it would be like if a league title was on the line instead of just an intramural title?

Chad Stuart, senior theology major

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CAMPUS CHATTER

APRIL 4 - 11

CHATTER EDITOR:
Mindi Rahn
chatter@southern.edu

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

INDORS
Invitation for the Senior Recognition Banquet has been changed to April 14. Seniors and a guest are invited to the Senior Recognition Banquet on Monday, April 14 at 6:30 p.m. in the Dining Hall. RSVP by Monday, April 8 at the switchboard, 252-11.

ALL-PIE REGISTRATION

For next week, fall 2002, pre-registration is almost over. Please do your best to contact your advisor by the end of the week. If you miss this registration, meet your advisor.

ARTS FESTIVAL

You have created original poems, stories, essays, art, and music. Now it's time to share them. The Arts Festival will be held on Monday, April 8 at 12:30 p.m. in the Dining Hall. Free admission. See posters for more details.

HOUSING FAIR

A Housing Fair occurs April 4, 8 and 9. Students wanting to stay in their current apartment or move should go to Dean Neppert's office (Student Village or Thacher South) and Dean Erland (Thacher Hall). Twenty-three year olds and seniors will attend the Housing Fair on the dining hall from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. on April 8. Juniors should attend from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. on April 9. All other students should plan to attend from 8 to 9 p.m. on senior night.

CLUBS AND DEPARTMENTS

AFTER DECISION MAKING

CONSIDER
Should you attend a college major or career? Attend the Decision Making Workshop on Monday, April 8 at 4 p.m. in the Student Center Seminar Room. Reservations required. Call the Counseling Center at 252-11 to reserve a seat.

DOORS

Students are required to take the Academic Profile Exam. The last date is Sunday, April 7. Call the Student Center at 252-11 to schedule a 9:30 a.m. exam time.

MEETINGS

The final ATS Meeting for this season will be on Wednesday, April 10 at 8:30 p.m. in Lynn Wood Hall. The speaker will be Dr. Philip Sorenson. The topic of his talk will be "Dunked, A Day of the Final Resurrection."

LANGUAGE TABLE DAY

Thursday is LANGUAGE TABLE DAY in the Dining Hall. Come join in the fun. Practice speaking Spanish or French at the respective tables on Thursday of each week. It is free and a fun way to learn a new language. See you on Thursday!

NEW YORK CITY STUDY TOUR

Registration for the New York City Study Tour! This tour will explore popular, social problems and urban issues in NYC during Thanksgiving vacation. Room and board included (one or two hours). For more information contact the tour coordinator at 252-11.

ADVISORY & SECONDARY MAJORS

Meet with your advisor to discuss your secondary major.

education majors will be on Tuesday, April 9 at 11 a.m. The interview will be held in various Summer Session locations.

TELESCOPE VIEWING

The Friday night, April 5, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., the photo department will have two telescopes set up in the south end of the parking lot at Hickman Science Center. See Mike, Susan, Jojo, Owen, Gessini, Pictoris. Bring binoculars to see other things there.

KIWANIS TRAVEL AND ADVENTURE SERIES

Check the Kwanza Travel and Adventure Series on Tuesday. The events will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium (Chattanooga 1999 McCallie Avenue). If you are interested in attending, you need to stop by Student Services. Tickets are free.

CAMPUS MINISTRIES

NYC DISPLAY

Check the Campus Ministries office bulletin board often to see the display featuring the NYC mission trip pictures and the World Trade Center pictures.

STUDENT WELLNESS CONVOCATION

A convocation of the Student Wellness Convocation will occur from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 4 at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Chapel.

THE THIRD

The Third service will be meeting at the Red Clay Field Amphitheater this Sabbath at 8:30 a.m. Van transportation will be provided on a first-come, first-served basis. Meet in front of Wright Hall at 9:30 a.m. After the service, a lunch will be provided. Free lunch tickets can be picked up in the Campus Ministries office or in the Collegedale SDA Church office until Thursday at 5 p.m. You must have a ticket to eat lunch.

BLOOD ASSURANCE

Blood Assurance will be in front of Wright Hall Monday, April 8 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Come test, donate blood, and help save a life on campus.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION

BANQUET PICTURES

Check the SDA office and pick up your Valentine's Banquet pictures. If an office is not there, please check with Student Services.

COMMUNITY SERVICE DAY

Community Service Day is Thursday, April 11 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Sign-up for the various activities are happening online right now. Go to a computer anywhere on campus and look up the Student Association's web page (http://southern.edu). Specifically under the Community Service Day category. So sign up on your "board" and have a great time helping those in need right in our own community.

DEEP SABBATH

Check out students all coming for DEEP Sabbath on April 13. Come to The Third service and the lawn concert that afternoon and following with students from our sister school.



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

April 4 - 11

Thursday, April 4

FALL PRE-REGISTRATION

11a

Awards Convocation (lies)
Ben Glenn Convocation Video
(Thatcher)
COMICS (Lynn Wood Hall)

8p

Birthdays:

Andrea DeLaney, Brent Benfield, Brian Ancel,
Crystal Harsany, Dustin Cook, Jennifer Black,
Nicole William

Friday, April 5

FALL PRE-REGISTRATION STUDENT MISSIONS RETREAT

7:05p

Sunset

7:30-9p

Telescope Viewing
(Hickman Parking Lot)
Vespers-ASEANS/
Michelle Seibel (Church)

8p

Birthdays:

Abby Ramirez, Andy Wade, Bryan James, David
Kozarichuk, Jennifer Nixon, Milo Hurley

Sabbath, April 6

STUDENT MISSIONS RETREAT

9 & 11:30a

Church Services-Ed Wright
(Collegedale Church)
Something Else Sabbath School
(Spaulding Band Room)

10:15a

The Third-Mike Fulbright
(Red Clay Park)

10:15a

FLAG Camp (Wright Hall)
Room-in-the-Imm (Wright Hall)
ATS Meeting-Dr. Samsen
(Lynn Wood Hall)

1:45p

3:30p

3:30p

Eversons-Madrigal (Church)
Gym-Masters Home Show (lies)-
Free with SAU ID

6:30p

8p

Birthdays:

Lyle Jardino, Melissa Reyes, Michael Oswald,
Renier Fernandez

Sunday, April 7

SET CLIPKS FORWARD
ASEANS WEEK (5-13)

Senior Recognition Banquet-moved to April 14

Birthdays:

Cristi Martin, Heath Runyon, Jina Kim

Monday, April 8

MAY SENIOR PROGRESS GRADES DUE AND DEADLINE TO
FINISH INCOMPLETES AND CORRESPONDENCE

8:30-5p

Blood Assurance (Wright Hall)
Prayer of Jabez
(Pierson Chapel)

7p

Birthdays:

Angel Jewell, Brian Oelmann, Chrissy Ray, Elizabeth
Marlin, Harlin Herlin, Heidi Van Wyck, Jennifer Lee,
Jeron Roberts

Tuesday, April 9

11a

NCATE Interviews
(Summerour Locations)
Spanish & French Language
Table Day (Cafe)
Student Senate
(White Oak Room)

Noon

7p

Birthdays:

Anthony Smith, Glenn McGready, Mark Hoover, Matt
Schiller, Olen Grubbs, Sonie Ogando, Tommy
Anderson

Wednesday, April 10

Birthdays:

Brandi Hollend, Darrel Santon, Gaby Wissar,
Hannah Carter, Luis Ortoje Jimenez, Mary
Maximova

Thursday, April 11

11a

Convocation-ASEANS Club,
Michelle Chin (Church)
Career Decision Making
Workshop, (Student Center)
COMICS (Lynn Wood Hall)

7p

8p

Birthdays:

Brandon Baughman, Jessica Familia, Shanellie
Adam

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CHURCH SCHEDULE

FOR APRIL 6, 2002

Compiled by Debbie Martin

Coltawah	8:30, 11:15	Orville Donesky	"Report from Guyane"
The Third		Mike Fulbright	
Coltawah	8:30, 11:15	Mike Penningill	"The Holy Spirit"
Collegedale Community	8:45, 11:30	Jerry Arnold	"Studies in Romans"
McDonald Road	8:30, 11:20	Doo Gettys	"Signs of Our Times"
Collegedale		Ed Wright	

Rob York
Humor Editor
ryork@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT HUMOR

Cracking the grin of a cynic Jokes, pranks and that Mafia guy

ROB YORK
HUMOR EDITOR

My pants appreciate the flows, the cards and the enabbling fluid they've received in the mail but I'm feeling much better now. In between answering endless questions about my status of life, I participated in the *SoNise* pageant this past weekend.

For the third year in a row I spent a Saturday afternoon walking back and forth, acting surly and screaming nasty things at unwitting passers-by. Not too different from my every day, but *SoNise* gives me a good excuse, plus I like to think a turban compliments my eyes. I was expecting to play my usual Generic Mobster #8 this year, but instead the scene directors chose me to play *Malchus: The Guy Who Gets His Ear Cut Off*. Three weeks from the day of the pageant they said, "For the part of the loudest, most obnoxious character, let's pick the quietest, most laid-back guy in the whole cast." Of course, I managed to distinguish myself from most of the mobsters in prayers through all of the following ways:



Rob York

1) I showed up.

Every year it's supposed to rain about the time of *SoNise*, and it never has. And every year we Christians have another reason to look at the meteorologists like they're total jerks that couldn't do a five-day weather forecast in the Arctic Circle. But this year, we got rained out during our seventh show. It's could be for the best, I suppose. By the eleventh show it all becomes

redundant and you have a hard time delivering lines like "crucify the dirty blasphemers" with any kind of conviction.

So those of us in the mob fitted into the gymnasium after standing out in the rain for the last two hours and stood there, soaking wet and fighting headaches from screaming all morning. At this point, it became difficult to justify how all those hours spent practicing those scenes was worth it (just between you and me, the scene directors are h0l). But that's when the resurrection scene takes place.

(Attention: Rob's about to get sappy)

Once Jesus rises from the tomb, it all becomes clear. I've been outside for the last four hours screaming for Christ's life to slow the crowds how all of us have been crucifying Him since the day we were born. If we had spent the entire day shouting at the crowd, "Is that your King?" and only one had said, "Yes!" it would have been worth it. If someone who doesn't claim to be a Christian sees this and gains a better understanding of His sacrifice, then it's all been worth it. In the all the people who attended those seven shows, I know there's something worth saying in all of us, or else Jesus wouldn't have died. (Attention: The sappy part's over)

That thought's enough to make even this jaded cynic's grin crack. Who knows, there might even be something worth saying in Fred Durst.

If you think that was sappy, you should know that Rob York, senior communications major, also cries at weddings.

DENNIS MAYNE
HUMOR COLUMNIST

A freshman walks through the line, ordering food. "I'll take the fake meat, the real rice and the vegetarian beans."

He sits by himself at a table in the cafeteria. He has a strange look on his face. Puzzled, yet slightly irritated. A friend walks up to him and asks him if anything is wrong.

"I was just debating if I should give thanks for my meal."

No? Didn't think it'd go over that well either.

How many vegetarians does it take to change a light bulb?

Two. One to change it, the other to tell him how much better he did at than the meat-eater.

How many Campus Safety "enforcers" does it take to change a light bulb?

Seven. One to drive the truck to the building. One to bring the slim jim to the first officer because he locked his keys in the truck. One to screw the light bulb in. One to call the Collegiate police to find the guy who blew the bulb. One to write him a ticket. One to beat the guy savagely with a warm squash, and one to hire a math major to multiply the ticket cost by two when he doesn't pay up.

How about that vesper a few years ago, eh folks? The ex-Mafia guy. Wow! Good stuff. Granted, it

was no "Lecture on the Human Eye," but it was close. He said many things that needed to be said. How about the Pentecostal church in Georgia? He said he was a fish out of water because the only church he went to was a Catholic cathedral in New York. At least in the deep blue, he did his best to look pretty and suave enough to enter a church, which is really all that matters.

Sigh.

Good times.

Here's a few mischievous pranks the following people can do:

If you work in the cafeteria, have a bunch of friends in the kitchen make dying cow noises (Jason Rito playing the saxophone) and stare ketchup on your apron. Occasionally walk in and out of the back with a stained butcher knife.

If you're working in the student finance office, add an extra zero to all the rich kids bills. They'll never notice.

If you're answering the 1500 SOUTHERN line, answer with "Hank's Bait 'n Tackle Pet Shop Small Engine Repair Grocery Store and Novelties, this is Lurleen, how can I help you?" or "Thanks for calling Southern University, how can I help you?"

If you work for Campus Safety, drive around all day and write \$14.00 tickets...

Southern's Top Ten Shortest Books

ROB YORK
HUMOR EDITOR

10. *My Facial Expressions* by Bill Wobblers

9. *Administrative Decisions that Everyone Appreciates* by Gordon Biebs

8. *Trackers Who are Shorter Than Me* by Philip Samman

7. *Things I Enjoy Talking to Students About* by Jared Bruckner

6. *The Times We Shared Since 1980* by Donn Leatherman

5. *Former Students Who've Made It* by the School of Journalism and Communication (foreword by the English Department)

4. *Heusing Decisions Everyone Appreciates* by the deans

3. *Cafeteria Encores You'll Want Again* and *Again* by Earl Evans

2. *Southern's Abilities Who Could Go Pro* by Bob Benge

1. *Policies That Have Made Me More Popular* by Eddie Avant

WEIGHT FROM E

two new bikers for their weight room if they will pay equipment also." "Whetmore said.

Talge Hall residents may find this unfair, Senator Nick Gillen said. "My constituents are opposed to any proposal to give Thatcher money unless the Men's Club receives the same amount," he said.

"We don't work on political correctness," Handal responded. "We don't have to be fair if there's a need."

Handal suggested that senators continue to get more signatures from Thatcher and to continue to iron out details with the deans. However, he warned them that Southern's latest building projects may hinder their efforts.

"Why spend money when a Wellness Center is coming in two years," he

said. "That's what you're going to hear."

Senator Kristin Staggs agreed that more signatures were needed. "I don't think the deans get it," she said. "We need to make a light bulb go off in their heads."

We need more signatures," Thatcher has many other financial concerns, said Sharon Engel, dean of women. "We just bought computers for Thatcher South," she said. "In the last five years I've budgeted \$15,000 on [weight room] equipment. It's not like we're not doing anything."

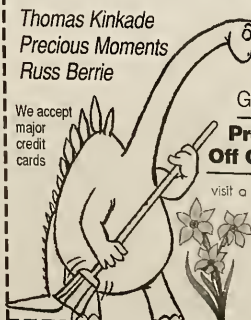
Thatcher's budget has already been prepared for next year, Engel said, but added, "we haven't listed what our equipment needs are."

In the last five years, Talge Hall has budgeted about \$26,000 for weight room equipment, said Dwight Magers, dean of men.

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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

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Thursday, April 11, 2002

Volume 57, Issue 23

Gym-Masters tower at home show



BRIDGE READING, LINDSAY BROWN AND HEIDI SPIVA ARE RAISED INTO THE SKY BY THEIR GYM-MASTERS TEAMMATES AT THE HOME SHOW SATURDAY NIGHT AT ILES P.E. CENTER
Photo by Sheri DeGrave

Southern's SIFE team is 'going to Kansas City'

DANIEL OLSON
Editor

Kansas City, here I come.
The Southern's SIFE team could sing that song last Friday when they emerged as a regional champion in the SIFE competitions in Atlanta, Ga. and advanced to the national finals, which will be held in Kansas City in May.

The Southern students handled themselves extremely well," said Bert Colledge, professor of business. "They had a certain level of polish and spontaneity that was well received."

The SIFE team agreed. "I was very proud of our team," said Sarah Matthews, SIFE team president. "When we finished, we knew we had done an incredible job."

Twelve students and three faculty represented Southern at the regional competition.

A total of 42 teams from the Southern region of the United States competed. Of those 42 teams, 14 teams advanced to the nationals. Southern not only advanced to the national competition, but they were awarded

one of seven "Rookie of the Year" honors and \$1,500 in prize money.

But the nationals will be a tougher challenge, as 160 teams will compete in Kansas City, and only four will advance to the international round.

Southern's presentation featured four student presenters—Tina Nelson, Corbin Swafford, Tony Castellano and Matthews—reading

INSIDE

■ SIFE provides opportunities for students to use their skills in unique business projects, p.3.

See SIFE, p. 2

Archeology dig cancelled

Rob York
Managing Editor

The School of Religion has decided to cancel its archeology trip to Israel that was planned for this summer.
Due to escalating violence between the Israeli government and Palestinian militia groups, the United States government issued a advisory to its citizens to avoid Israel. The next day the School of Religion cancelled the decision not to go.

"We probably will be doing a Middle East study tour instead," said Michael Hasel, associate professor of the school of religion and southern's expert on archeology. "It's disappointing, but some things are beyond your control."

The trip is especially disappointing to members and students because the trip was to

be Southern's first official archeological dig. Instead, the School of Religion plans to offer a trip to Greece and Turkey to visit New Testament sites and hopes to travel to Israel next summer.

Hasel has made multiple trips to Israel in the course of his career, having spent eight seasons of excavation, which last around two months, and studying in Israel from 1956 to 1958. In the summers of 1999 and 2001 Hasel led a group of Southern students, many of whom are archeology majors who need the trip for credit. Every time he has led a trip to Israel there have been safety precautions taken, he said.

"There are a lot of restrictions on where students can go," he said. "I've lived there, I know where the safe places are and where

See Dig, p. 2

Senate buys treadmill for Thatcher

Rob York
Managing Editor

SA Senate approved a motion to purchase a treadmill for Thatcher Hall's weight room on Tuesday night.

The proposal was drafted by senators Tara Erickson and Michelle Shufelt.

"We have talked to the deans extensively on this, especially Dean Engel," Erickson said. "It's a need that she recognized."

The treadmill will cost \$2,164.18, they said. "Treadmills are definitely used the most out of all the equipment," Erickson said.

Thatcher's budget was not able to accommodate their weight room last year because Dean Negron's office was moved into Thatcher South last year, and money had to be allocated to pay for the office and for equipment such as a computer and a fax machine, Shufelt said.

Senators Joel Willis, Colin Petty, Nick Henson, and Greg Blaisdell voted against the bill, but it was passed.

"I want to allow support for the girls, and I'm glad the matter has been voted on and we can move on, but I don't see how we can justify spending that much money on one piece of equipment," Petty said.

Senate also approved the budget for the next school year. Finance Director Mellic Chen, who will be retained by next year's officers, presented the budget as it currently stands.

Total revenue and expenses for next year currently stand at \$233,846, as opposed to \$244,346 from this year. Expenses for the publications will be partially contingent on the amount of advertising received.

All the senators voted to approve the

See SENATE, p. 2

What's Inside

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CAMPUS CHATTER
HUMOR

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P. 12



Andy Chinnock enjoys the rock climbing gym in Chattanooga. Find out how you can experience the same heights.

LIFESTYLES, p. 6

"Something goes wrong, I yell at [the players] or 'Fix it' whether it's their fault or not. You can only really yell at the players you trust."

— Bill Parcells, football coach

Southern SM attacked by Russian gang

ADMINISTRATIVE NEWS NETWORK

Luke Hamilton, sophomore theology major from Southern, was one of two Seventh-day Adventist English language teachers in Moscow who were beaten by members of a street gang on March 31.



LUKE HAMILTON

The two teachers were South African Andre Strydom, 23, and Hamilton, 20. Strydom and Hamilton were

attacked while waiting at the Nagatskaya Street tram station near the Adventist-run English Language Center in Moscow.

Local Adventist officials report that gang members asked the teachers for cigarettes and money, and when refused, beat the two men. School authorities called police, but later released. Police said that they will send additional officers to patrol the street where the attack took place.

These gang members, known as "skinheads," are especially dangerous in April, the anniversary of Adolf Hitler's birthday, explain Adventist leaders in Moscow. Officials at the English Language Center have made arrangements to provide safe transportation during the evening for school teachers.

There are six teachers at the school, three are non-Russians; one is from the United States, and two from South Africa.

SIFE FROM R.I.

A 24-minute script detailing the six projects the Southern SIFE team has been instrumental in establishing. The script described the team's research and results, financial statements and the obstacles and difficulties faced. The script was accompanied by audio and video.

After the presentation, the team faced a 5-minute question-and-answer session with the nine judges, who are prominent business leaders.

The Southern SIFE team knows what their strengths and weaknesses are after they received feedback from the judges, Matthews said.

"I think we have a good shot to place in the nationals," Matthews said. "I felt our team was rated high in professionalism, maturity and image. But even if we don't place [in Kansas City], it's an incredible amount of experience."

The Southern SIFE team will demonstrate their winning presentation on-campus May 2 at the School of Business convocation.

Students can experience Asian culture in the gym Saturday night

ELIENE RADA
ASEANS CLUB

This Saturday night, April 13, students can come to the Iles PE Center and pick up a passport which will allow them to take a trip through Asia and experience the Asian culture here at Southern to its fullest!

Upon entering, students will be able to learn about the culture of

each represented country by participating in the activities provided such as having one's name written in another language, participating in ping-pong tournaments, learning a cultural dance, having pictures taken and much more.

And don't forget about food! Students can taste the different delicacies Asia has to enjoy.

To end the night, students can sit back and experience the

impressive cultural show performed by Southern students. Participants will be able to see the culture shine all the way from the graceful hula, the intensity of martial arts and the remarkable Kung Fu Dance.

Elitine Rada is the co-social vice president of the ASEANS Club. She is a junior nursing major.

Political science professor to speak at ASEANS convocation

STAFF REPORTS

Today's convocation speaker, Michelle Chin, is an assistant professor at the University of Arizona. She teaches a variety of classes, and her interests focus on the study of political institutions, congressional decision-making, interest groups and the role of money in politics.

Some of her research has been published in *The Journal of Politics*.

Chin spent four years in Washington, D.C. working for U.S. Rep. Joe Barton. She was a legislative staffer and her position involved handling science and telecommunications issues. She also worked to pass the Chinese Student

Protection Act of 1992.

Her more recent pursuits include working on an extensive study of congressional accessibility to organized interest groups.

Additionally, Chin is working with Texas A&M University on a study of federal advisory committees (FACs) and their role in main-

taining balance among

competing interests in the policy-making process.

Chin will speak at convocations today regarding the issue of minorities in politics.

Information from the University of Arizona Web site was used in this report.

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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

The student voice of Southern Adventist University

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Thursday, April 11, 2002

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Joker supplement to arrive next week

DANIEL OLSON

The Joker supplement and a separate address book will be distributed at convocation next week.

The supplement, which features the pictures of new students that enrolled at Southern second semester, is normally finished by the end of January. The address book will be added as an addendum since student and faculty addresses were omitted in the original Joker.

"The supplement was not out in time because I didn't do my job," said Nick Lee, Joker editor. "I didn't follow-up with communication as promptly as I should have."

Lee also experienced problems with his budget and software compatibility, he said.

For SA president Brandon Nudd, he's relieved that the supplement will finally be out.

"It's been a very frustrating year from the standpoint of the Joker," Nudd said. "I felt students were counting on it and it was difficult from [our] point of view because we didn't have a product we should have had in January."

And after the January deadline passed, there was some discussion on whether the supplement should even be printed.

"I wanted to drop it and save Southern about \$1,500," Lee said.

"However, I was told the supplement needed to come out."

According to Joker advisor Clifford Williams, there have been years in which there was no Joker supplement.

"We debated whether or not to print the supplement after mid-

DIG FROM P.1

the unsafe places are. [The unsafe places] seem to be expanding."

"Last year the students didn't really feel threatened [in school]," Hasel said. "The media here sometimes makes [the violence] appear a lot larger than it is, but it is very large right now."

Hasel still has friends in Israel, he said. "I've been following the news very closely and my heart goes out to people there on both sides."

Parents, students and faculty reported concerns about the trip, said Ron Clouzet, dean of the school of religion. "There have been concerns about past trips that we have taken," he said. "But not to the extent that we have now. The hatred and violence escalation has reached a different level."

"A trip like this accomplishes several things," Clouzet said. "The site they were to visit, Haor, is a unique by advantageous site of much of information. The students could have been a part of something that

February, [since] we had missed our window of when it should come out," Williams said.

Lee again shoulders the blame.

"If you have your fingers in everything, you don't have your hand on anything," Lee said. "I spread myself too thin again."

will've had a real impact."

Visits such as these are more than educational, Clouzet said. "As of these trips end up being very helpful, to visit Biblical sites."

Sophomore archeology major Celeste Angel is one of the students who had signed up for the dig.

"I am disappointed because I had really hoped to go on a dig," she said.

"As an archeology major, I'm required to go on both a tour and a dig. But I understand that [Hasel] is doing his best to arrange for us to go next year."

Angel plans to go on the trip to Greece and Turkey.

The tentatively planned trip, which would take place in August during fourth summer session, is still in development, Hasel said. "There are no firm plans yet, but we are in contact with people who are in New Testament sites."

Such as the Acropolis in Athens, Corinth and the seven churches of Revelation and Turkey. It would last two to two-and-a-half weeks."

SIFE allows students to try entrepreneurial ideas

MELITA PUIIC
News Reporter

Students in Free Enterprise is a new organization that was introduced to the student body at Southern at the beginning of the year. SIFE provides an opportunity for students to use their creative skills to work and gain experience through business projects.

Don Van Ornam, dean of the school of business, said that SIFE provides an opportunity to work with fellow students in free enterprise projects that are educational, informative and fun.

SIFE is active around the world in 25 countries and more than 400 universities. Most schools compete in regional, national and international competitions throughout the year. The competition presentations report on each school's projects, showing how they have contributed to the education of free enterprise within their community.

Students are judged on how well they have taught free enterprise, and how well they have put entrepreneurial projects into action.

Don Ashlock, director of the Center of Entrepreneurial Leadership, introduced SIFE to Southern.

Sarah Mathews, junior English major, is now the director of SIFE

projects and president of the Southern SIFE Team.

Southern has established a team of more than 30 members and seven dedicated leaders.

"I believe you will find we are not just another club; we are a group of young entrepreneurs who are driven to achieve," said Corbin Swafford, SIFE leader.

The team has developed several projects that are up and running.

Their projects include trips to New York City and Honduras. They have also conducted several local projects, including Tony's Cafe, Rat Race game nights, and several projects in the Chattanooga business community.

The trip to Honduras cooperated with ADRA's MicroEnterprise Development Offices, establishing opportunities for other students to volunteer in Central America in the future.

Van Ornam said he strongly believes that the Southern team will be successful, with the power of God.

"Success requires a firm commitment and the resolve to do it to the best of their ability," Van Ornam said. "Having done so, they can ask God's blessing which brings real success. I measure success in terms of achieving what we set out to accomplish and that does not necessarily mean winning the competition."

This is not the first time an Adventist school has competed in this organization. In fact, La Sierra University won the national championship when Van Ornam was there.

Since Southern won the regional championship, they will compete in Kansas City for the national championship May 12-14. In September, the winners of the national competition will compete

internationally in Amsterdam, Netherlands. The judges throughout the competitions are highly qualified CEOs of multi-million-dollar corporations worldwide.

Involvement in SIFE is very advantageous for a student's future. Active members become eligible for nomination as Certified SIFE Scholars after 50 hours of involvement.

"The status creates a very high

competitive edge when you apply to any corporation," Mathews said. A number of SIFE's sponsoring corporations refuse to hire junior executives who have not been SIFE scholars.

"As Christians and members of the SIFE organization, our goal is to provide a public service, uplift our school and define ourselves as Christ-centered businessmen and women," Swafford said.



THE SOUTHERN SIFE TEAM POSED FOR A PHOTO IN ATLANTA, GA., AT THE REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP. WITH THIS WIN, THEY ADVANCE TO THE NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP IN KANSAS CITY IN MAY.

MEMORIAL HEALTH PARTNERS & DR. DAVID WINTERS

Welcome Dr. Ronald Jarl

Practicing full-time at Collegedale Medical Center

Dr. Ronald W. Jarl has joined Collegedale Medical Center and will focus on preventive health care for the entire family, including young children and older members of the family.

After receiving his medical degree in 1991 from New Jersey Medical School in Newark, New Jersey, Dr. Jarl completed his residency in family medicine in 1995 at Duke University Medical Center in Durham, North Carolina.

Dr. Jarl is board certified in family practice. He is currently accepting new patients at 9310 Apison Pike in Collegedale.

To make an appointment,
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Debbie Battin
Religion Editor
debattin@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

RELIGION

Student Missionary Report

Youth with epileptic attacks just one of Papendick's tests

BOAZ PAPENDICK
STUDENT MISSIONARY

"My head is paining," a small voice said as we were returning from our Sabbath walk.

"Oh sure your head is paining." I thought. All the children were tired and wanted to ride on my shoulders.



So why should I let Nandhini take a ride? She had already ridden on my shoulders during the hike up. On top of that she is my favorite little girl, so if I carried her I would be showing favoritism and that was the last thing I wanted to do.

"My head is paining," came to my ears again. "Oh, OK," I thought as I picked her up. Nandhini had been having recent epileptic attacks so she was always around a teacher in case she had an attack. In fact she'd had one in my arms during Sabbath School just that morning. Now again, as soon as she was in my arms she started to shake, threw her head back and went limp.

Nandhini received a few hours later and as far as I know she is doing fine now. Yet, every time I think of that day my heart falls to my stomach. Why didn't I pick her up sooner? What was I thinking?

Nandhini is an orphan at the orphanage here in Southern India where I have been working this year.

Her story is a tragic one. Soon after the birth of her younger brother Nandhini watched her father put his foot on her mother's neck and slice it. The family has



BOAZ PAPENDICK WORKS AS A BOY'S TEAM IN INDIA.

contributed

never heard from him since. Nandhini is alone except for her brother. Her epileptic attacks started soon after the death of her mother and now come periodically.

This is just one of many stories of my work as a student missionary in India. I'm working as a boy's team for 15 boys, ages 11 to 13.

Each day is filled with drama. Frustration is a constant threat, yet God is always there to pick me up and help me onto the next trial. The kids make everything worth it. Even though there are days when I feel like I have bombed out, the boys show me that it's not about me but about God.

Tony Castelbuono: Finding faith through adversity

DEBBIE BATTIN
RELIGION EDITOR

"It was the first time in my life that I realized I could have died," said Tony Castelbuono, junior business major. "I was so glad to be alive."

Castelbuono believes God intervened to save his life after a near-death experience during his freshman year at Southwestern Adventist University in Keene, Tex. Castelbuono participates frequently in sports and uses exercise to combat his insulin dependent Type 1 diabetes.

Usually diagnosed in children and young adults, Type 1 diabetes is a condition in which the body does not produce insulin—a necessary ingredient for the body to create energy, according to the American Diabetes Association.

"Exercise and do physically strenuous activities, and that helps regulate my sugar," Castelbuono said.

It was just another hot, muggy day on the school golf course when Castelbuono began to play. However, he had forgotten to bring his blood tester. He thought he would be fine, so he continued to play through the course. He finished putting and walked over by the truck to put his clubs away, but he couldn't get the back latch open.

"So I put my clubs down and went to the driver's side. I got inside, and that's the last thing I remember," Castelbuono said.

He woke up five hours later completely covered in sweat, clothes partly torn and experiencing bodily shock. Fifteen min-

utes later he was able to get enough strength to walk to the clubhouse to get some sugar.

Fortunately, a woman at the clubhouse knew about diabetes. She told Castelbuono that he was very lucky to be alive and that most people in his situation would not have made it.

"After hearing that, I realized it was not luck," Castelbuono said, "but it was a miracle of God."

When the blood sugar level of a diabetic is not normal, a diabetic can face extreme conditions. In some situations the body can produce sugar, but it has to go through a long and timely process.

"This phenomena could explain why I did not wake up for five hours," Castelbuono said.

Last year, when Doug Batchelor spoke for student week of prayer, Castelbuono was really inspired.

"It really hit something in my heart when Batchelor expressed the need for people in every career field who will stand up for God and follow His will for their lives," Castelbuono said. "He spoke about how we have so many missionaries who leave this country when our own country is starving and starving for someone to share the truth with them."

Castelbuono hopes to make a difference in his business ventures, because he has dedicated his life to God.

"It doesn't matter what house I live in or what car I drive," Castelbuono said. "I know God will lead in all things in my life."



TONY CASTELBUONO (LEFT) PRAISES GOD THAT HE SURVIVED HIS DIABETIC ATTACK ON THE GOLF COURSE.

contributed

CHURCH SCHEDULE

FOR APRIL 13, 2002

Compiled by Debbie Battin

Hamilton Community	9:00, 11:15	Drama Sabbath	"Patfinder Sabbath"
Collegedale Community	8:45, 11:30	Jerry Arnold	"Romans"
McDonald Road	8:30, 11:20	Gordon Bietz	"Aldophel: The Time Bomb."
Collegedale	9:00, 11:30	LeClare Litchfield	
The Third	10:15	Pastor Ed Wright	

*If you would like to be included in the weekly church schedule, please contact religion editor Debbie Battin at 238-2153

Check out the ACCENT archives: accent.southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

RELIGION

We need to practice 'Holy Boldness' With love from India

SUZANNE DOTY
STUDENT REPORTER

I am often amazed at how bold people can be when it comes to experimenting with illegal substances, going to strip clubs or practicing other habits that are harmful to the human body. And yet, they become so timid when asked to pray, read the Bible or go to church.

Being bold is synonymous with the words fearless, courageous, brave and daring. To be holy is to embrace those things that are good, pure and eternal. Together they become the phrase 'Holy Boldness.' When we as young Seventh-day Adventist Christians become familiar with these words and incorporate them into our attitudes of worship and abstinence, then the Holy Spirit can work more powerfully through us.

What will the result be? We will see more love in action, more souls saved and more enthusiastic people willing to go into neighborhoods to do Bible studies. Now is the time to pray for 'Holy Boldness.' We cannot allow a spirit of fear to prevent us from witnessing for Christ. It is so easy to stay within the immediate circle of our friends, our comfort zone. Within our comfort zone, we don't have to meet new people or share our religion. But, think

about this question: Did Jesus and his disciples remain inside their comfort zone? Jesus wants us to "Go ye therefore and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost" (Matthew 28:19 JKV).

So reach out and touch someone today. Allow God to use you to be a blessing to one of His children. They may be your roommates, your classmates, someone doing his or her vegetarian shopping at the Village Market or any other person you meet. Just lend a helping hand, share a smile, say a kind word (it could be as simple as "God bless you") or even offer a ride to a student who has to walk to campus. Whatever you do, do it in love.

As Community Service Day approaches, students interested in using their time to participate in some community projects are stepping out of their comfort zone. I can assure you that according to the Bible, their reward is in Heaven.

We are the bearers of God's light to the people in Hamilton County. Jesus declared in the Beatitudes "Let your light so shine before men, that they may see you are children of your Father which is in Heaven" (Matthew 5:16 KJV). Why not practice holy boldness today?

FAWNA ELLER
STUDENT MISSIONARY

In some ways time seems to be flying and in other ways, standing still. I am going to miss the kids so much when I leave. I love them so very much.

I would like to tell you about the little boy that I am holding in my arms in the picture. His name is Debrobro.

How old is he? Believe it or not, he is six years old. I was having a hard time believing that when Mrs. Roy told me. He looks to be the size of a 3-year-old.

Little Debrobro is the youngest of three boys here at our orphanage in India.

The orphanage is about an hour from Kolkata. When Debrobro was born he had a problem with one of the splinters in his esophagus. All of the food he ate came back up, so he was not receiving much nourishment.

When he was about six months old, the Dull's, the missionary couple I am working with from the States, met his parents. Debrobro was almost dead. They took him to the hospital and paid for him to have surgery. He ended up staying there for about six weeks, which is a really long time, especially here in India.

Not too much later, Debrobro's father got cancer. Then his mother suddenly died, leaving three boys with their dying father. You can probably guess the rest of the story.



FAWNA ELLER POSES WITH THE ORPHANS SHE IS CARING FOR IN INDIA.

Yes, their father died too. Now Ananto, Rosanto and Debrobro are here at the orphanage.

I can see that God has a special work for this little boy and his brothers. God has preserved their lives for a purpose. When I look into the faces of these three little boys it

makes me long for heaven where there won't be any more dying.

"And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes; and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain: for the former things are passed away." Rev. 21:4

Christian Womanhood

HIGH TAMPINE
STUDENT COLUMNIST

Sometimes society poetically calls women angels. More specifically, the world urges us to look like angels. As if we could cure our bad hair days, sprout wings and fly off. On the other hand, the more feminist part of society says that we should be strong and confident with wings dreams.

As romance drifts into the picture, we want to feel like we could fly into the arms of a knight in shining armor. We want to be like Cher and Dionne playing Juliet with Leonardo DiCaprio to be our Romeo. Or maybe wear Drew Barrymore's "Ever After" ball gown and glass slippers. What chords do these images strike in us? We want to be like the world of fairy tales where our own unrequited world in reality plays are not so clear-cut, and we are not such graceful speakers.

However, in a more realistic way, we can reconcile them. We can be beautiful, nurture those around us and make others we meet smile. We can follow Christ's perfection. We can take on His simplicity and grace and bless other people. We can bring out the best in them. We can bring forth the best His

Spirit has to offer: love, joy, peace, longsuffering, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness and self-control. These fruits make us

more beautiful to God and to those around us than any wings ever could. The white robe of righteousness shines brighter than any evening gown.

When Jesus comes, we will be transformed and put on incorruptible clothing, instead of rags. In heaven, we will stand in the light of the One the fallen angels used to worship. We will worship Him there. We will give Him glory.

Women, remember: God did not call us to be angels, but saints. And that is a beauty we can accept with honor.

Big Spring Clearance Sale

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Precious Moments
Russ Berrie

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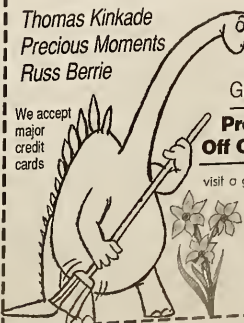
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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT LIFESTYLES

Southern students reach new heights at climbing gyms

LESLIE HARTZOG
NEWS REPORTER

A new indoor rock climbing gym in Chattanooga can make a rainy day more enjoyable. The Tennessee Bouldering Authority features equipment that students say challenges them both mentally and physically.

"We have hard and easy [walls] side by side," said Eric Pittman, TBA's co-owner. "We might be limited in height [10-foot walls] but we compensate with levels of difficulty."

TBA creates a training facility that provides a place to come in out of the rain and an opportunity to improve climbing technique.

"All the tools are available to take you from a novice to an expert," said TBA's website, www.tbagym.com.

Justin Carter, sophomore religion major, and Andy Chinnock, senior nursing major, visited TBA one afternoon. "When I first walked in," Carter said, "I thought, 'this is going to be a climb.'"

That's a typical first impression for any first-time visitor who walks in the door and sees only three climbing walls with 2-foot crash mats. But, close to two hours later Carter and Chinnock left with, between the two of them, four blisters and a sore elbow.

"Outside it's all about the ropes," Chinnock said, an avid outdoor rock climber, "but in here, it's all about the moves."

Currently TBA doesn't offer any classes or lessons, but they do offer one-on-one assessment.

"We watch climbers when they first come to see what their techniques are and where they most



ANDY CHINNOCK, SENIOR NURSING MAJOR, IS ONE OF THE CLIMBING ENTHUSIASTS AT SOUTHERN. CHINNOCK IS AN AVID OUTDOOR ROCK CLIMBER THAT APPRECIATES INDOOR CLIMBING.

need help," Pittman said. "Then we help out as much as possible."

Once TBA instructors know where your abilities lie they show you how to improve your skills.

It costs \$6 to climb. Monthly and yearly memberships are available. Southern students, led by Josh Majors, junior public relations major, meet at the gym every Wednesday at 6 p.m.

In a few weeks TBA will undergo

some renovations. The gym will add a wall geared toward beginners and a section that connects the intermediate and advanced walls. The renovation shouldn't take more than two weeks and will not result in the closing of the gym, Pittman said.

TBA is located at the foot of Lookout Mountain at the corner of 36th Street and St. Elmo Avenue and can be reached at (423)-822-6800.

STAFF REPORTER

With the overwhelming flood of electronic products on the market, students have a wide variety of items to choose from that may help them in their studies. However, making the right decisions about what will work best you can be the hard part.

It hasn't been until recently that laptop computers have become lighter and more powerful. Prices of laptops vary from \$1,000 - \$3,000 depending on the features you are looking for. If you just want a machine that will give you basic functions such as word processing and e-mail, you can find a decently equipped laptop for around \$1,000. Features to consider with this model would be a smaller screen size, less memory and a smaller hard drive.

High-end laptops now have most of the same features desktop computers carry today. People looking for high-quality graphics, game and entertainment capabilities and other items that take speedier processors and more hard drive space will look at spending close to \$2,000 or more on a laptop.

Key features that distinguish the characteristics between low-end and high-end laptops might include some of the following:

LOW-END LAPTOPS:
64-128 MB
12.1 - 13.3 inch screen
Celeron processor
10 GB hard drive space
prices - up to \$1,300

HIGH-END LAPTOPS:
128-512 MB
Intel III processor
13.3 - 15.7 inch screen
10 - 48 GB hard drive space
prices - \$2,000 and up

Along with laptop computers is the new surge of Personal Digital Assistants (PDAs). PDAs can be as simple as electronic day planners or as intricate as a hand-held computer. There are several factors to consider when shopping for a PDA. First of all, you need to decide which kind of functions you will want to use on your PDA. PDAs running on the Palm Operating System will have functions such as a to-do list, schedule, contacts and will run for less than \$100. These PDAs run on "AA" batteries, have



LAPTOPS PROVIDE USEFUL TOOLS FOR STUDENTS, AND COME WITH A MONOCHROME SCREEN.

People looking for a faster PDA that will allow them to play games, use entertainment functions and even take or show digital snapshots might want to look for one with a Pocket PC operating system or one using the Palm Operating System. Higher-end PDAs that use either of those two operating systems will cost anywhere from \$250-\$650. They run on rechargeable batteries, have anywhere from 8-64 MB of memory and come with either a monochrome or color screen.

If you are seriously considering purchasing a laptop or a Personal Digital Assistant, you may want to check out some of these resources for more information on the subject:

ConsumerReports.org
"Student's Buying Guide to Electronics"
Yahoo.com
"Computers and Internet Shopping Guides"
America Online
"Computer Center"
About.com
"Computing and Technology"
Source: America Online "Computer Center: Complete Guides"
Compiled by Melissa Turner

Having trouble eating a variety of foods? Spark your creativity with these ideas

KRISTEN SWINMAN
LIFESTYLES REPORTER

Being healthy and eating at the cafeteria don't always complement each other. Eating the same "healthy" foods over and over again can lead to burn out. If you are sick of the usual salad and rice and beans, it's time to get your creative juices flowing and spice up your cafeteria tray with a little out-of-the-ordinary cafeteria entrees. Try these food combinations or come up with your own.

Haystacks: There is almost always rice and beans and lettuce around. Frito chips come in a bag. Other toppings are available at the salad bar. Mix it up into the tried and true Adventist favorite, a haystack.

Fruit parfait: If you're in the mood for something sweet, try this healthy dessert. Choose some fruit, such as strawberries, and some crunchy cereal. Layer it in a cup with yogurt or non-dairy vanilla ice-cream. When you go to pay for



MIXING FRUIT COMBINATIONS CAN BE FUN AND HEALTHY AT THE SAME TIME.

this concoction, the cashiers will love you.

Fruit smoothies: Everyone with a blender and a couple minutes can whip up a nutrient-packed drink in little time. Grab some bananas, strawberries, blueberries, and orange juice from the cafeteria. Dump it into a blender, press "liquefy," and ta-da, you have a great-tasting, healthy shake.

Vegetable fried rice: In the mood for Chinese? Mix your rice and mixed vegetables together. Healthy stuff always tastes better when combined with rice or other grain sources.

If none of these sound appealing, create your own. If you work it right, you can get a lot more out of the cafeteria than you ever thought.

Read online
accent.southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT LIFESTYLES

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES FOR STUDENTS

Students can be active in community programs

MELISSA TURNER
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Helping other people can give an individual great satisfaction. There are numerous ways in which students can volunteer in the Chattanooga area. Volunteering takes place when a person gives some of his or her time to help others better their lives. Whether it is reading to some children or counseling AIDS patients; volunteer jobs can be very rewarding. Read through the descriptions of these local volunteer agencies and see if there is a job you could help out with.

Siskin Hospital for Physical Rehabilitation: Siskin can use volunteers in many areas. Some of which include: physical therapy, therapeutic recreation, patient transport, and nursing. The hospital can be reached at Call 634-1200, 1 Siskin Plaza, Chattanooga, TN 37403. The hospital's website is located at www.siskinhospital.org.

AAA Women's Services: AAA Women's Services is an organization that supplies help programs for women facing an unplanned or unwanted pregnancy. All services provided by AAA are free to its clients. The service provides testing, information, counseling, housing, food, and clothing to the women. Volunteers at the organization help provide

services such as lay counseling, sorting baby clothes, teaching in schools, and office help. AAA Women's services can be reached at Call 892-0803, 6232 Vance Road, Chattanooga, TN 37421.

Chambliss Children's Home
Extended Care Program: The Chambliss home provides early childhood education and after-school care programs to families of the Chattanooga area. The home offers meals and place to sleep for children whose parents work late night shifts. Volunteers at the home help with reading to the children, playing with them, and helping with field trips and other special events. The home can be reached at 698-2456, 315 Gillespie Road, Chattanooga, TN 37411. The home's website is located at nccic.org/ccpartner-ships/profiles/extended.htm.

Signal Centers: The Signal Center of Chattanooga offers community-based educational and support programs for children, adults, and families. The program works toward helping these individuals become independent. Programs offered by the Signal Center include: preschool and kindergarten programs, physical therapy, speech therapy, parental training, transportation, health services, basic education for adults,

life-skills therapy, and assistive technology services. The center can be reached at 698-8528, 109 N. Germantown Road, Chattanooga, TN 37411. The center's website is located at www.signalcenters.org.

READ Chattanooga: READ Chattanooga is a reading education program for adults. But that's not all. The organization also offers help in general educational development, English as a second language, and basic computer literacy skills. Volunteers can help with teaching people to read, helping in the office, or helping with various special events. The organization can be reached at 855-4443 or 493-4288, 5704 Marlin Road, Chattanooga, TN 37411. The organization's website is located at cls.coc.utk.edu/abe/chattanooga.

Chattanooga CARES: This service provides AIDS resources, education and support to the community. Volunteer opportunities include assisting educators with door-to-door HIV information, helping with fundraising events such as walk-a-thons, helping patients with practical care such as keeping up their home and yard or telephoning and sending cards to patients. The organization can be reached at call 265-2273, 701 Cherokee Boulevard, Chattanooga, TN

37405. The organization's website is located at www.chattanoogacares.org.

If you don't have the time or transportation to go downtown to volunteer right here in Collegedale, for instance, there is the Samaritan Center which is always in need of volunteer help. The Samaritan Center has lots of clothing, toys, and home goods to be sorted through, cleaned, and prepared for sale. There is also a need for volunteers to help with special activities such as children's events. The Samaritan Center can be reached at 238-7777.

Other volunteer opportunities in the Collegedale area include various needs at the area churches. There is always a need for pianists, Sabbath School teachers, secretaries, and helpers. Get involved with one of the local Sabbath Schools and make a difference in the lives of the church's young people.

Apison SDA Church	236-4214
Collegedale SDA Church	396-2134
Koreas SDA Church	396-2242
McDonald Road SDA Church	396-3462
Ooltewah SDA Church	238-4619
Spanish-American SDA Church	396-9571

Engagements



Pike - Owen



DeLaney - Olivera

Brenda Pike and Mark Owen wish to announce their engagement.

Ms. Pike is the daughter of Don and Ethel Pike of Westminster, Vt. She is a student at Southern Adventist University, where she is a senior math secondary education major. She is a 1999 graduate of South Lancaster Academy. She is employed at Ooltewah High School.

Mr. Owen is the son of Roy and Linda Owen of Collegedale, Tenn. He is a part-time student at Chattanooga State where he is a business administration major. He is a 2000 graduate of Collegedale Academy. He is employed at ROC Masonry.

A July 14, 2002, wedding is planned.

Jennifer DeLaney and Salvador Olivera wish to announce their engagement.

Ms. DeLaney is the daughter of Karen Voegelé of Killeen, Tex. and Dale DeLaney of Fort Worth, Tex. and the step-daughter of Warren Voegelé. She is a student at Southern Adventist University, where she is a sophomore nursing major. She is a 2000 graduate of Ozark Adventist Academy.

Mr. Olivera is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Olivera. He has a degree in accounting and he lives in San Antonio, Tex.

Ms. DeLaney and Mr. Olivera met on a family trip to San Antonio, Tex.

A July 28, 2002, wedding is planned.

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Rachel Bostic
Editorial Editor
rbostic@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT EDITORIAL

Show respect at convocation: Don't leave early

RACHEL BOSTIC
Editorial Editor

I'm going to address an issue that I was going to write as a thumbs down, but I decided it merits more than two sentences. This topic has been brought up before, but apparently people are not paying attention.

Convocation is supposed to last until 11:50 a.m. Occasionally it runs until 11:55 a.m. or so, but some students have fallen into the habit of packing up and leaving before the speaker is finished—and sometimes it isn't even time for convocation to be finished.

"Maybe students could start behaving like adults and stay until the program is over."

Last week's convocation was an awful example. Near the end of awards convocation, about half of the students in attendance rudely left the gymnasium. The speaker up front could hardly be heard. More respect should be shown to convocation and the hard-working students who received awards.

According to the class schedule for the 2001-02 school year, there are only seven classes that meet at 12 p.m. on Thursday, and two of these—Life Guarding and Water Safety Instruction—meet in the gym, which are near to where con-

convocation is held each week. The others—Intro to Ministry, Beginning Drawing II, Health for Life, Precalculus Trigonometry and Chamber Choir—do have a legitimate reason for leaving convocation on time.

But students don't have to leave. Professors are not likely to start class when students are still at convocation.

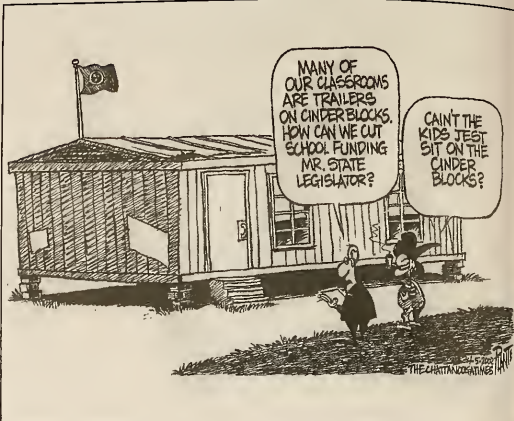
However, it's unfortunate that a large group of students feel they need to leave early each week and disturb the rest of the students who would prefer to hear the speaker finish. These students show a great deal of inconsideration for the person up front. It is that important to get to the cafeteria at exactly 11:54 a.m.?

My message to those of you who feel this special urge to disrupt convocation each week is this: if you really don't want to go, don't. Find something else to do with your time.

Or maybe you could start behaving like adults and stay until the program is over.

To those of you who must leave to attend class or get to work, please sit near the back or near the doors. Don't sit in the center of the middle section of the church. Bring as little in with you as possible so you can leave simply.

And please be as courteous as possible so you don't disrespect the speaker and those who want to continue listening.



Letters to the Editor

In defense of the April Fools' laughter

I'm not beyond a little constructive criticism from time to time, but I felt that John Shempman's letter purporting to represent the off-campus viewpoint was a bit much. He seemed to find the "SOUTHERN ACCENT" April Fools issue inappropriate—which is fine, I suppose. But the manner of his disapproval was more than I could bear without responding.

I'm sorry, but I find Rob York's work product, well, funny. I realize this makes me a candidate to be selected for a small control group in a federally funded study, but I can't help it. He makes me laugh. Sometimes out loud (but only when I'm alone).

Readers who recognize my name know what kind of year I have had. Frankly, I take my laughs wherever I can find them these days, and Rob York has done more than his share to take my mind off other things.

That's the Lord's work too, you know.

I hope the ACCENT never gives up on that feature.

My question is: what are we going to do when Rob graduates? He must be replaced with another advocate of truth, justice, the American way and Brock Hall! I nominate Katie Sheffield.

Sincerely,
Ray Minner

'Well done' for the Southern Accent

I want to congratulate you on the fine piece of journalism your staff produced the week of April. Never before have I enjoyed the school newspaper as much.

I am very thankful to have been informed of the feelings of the Duck Pond residents. Perhaps we could compromise with them and send an ambassador from the senate who

could represent some of the concerns of our feathered semi-aquatic friends.

After reading the column regarding Bie's holiday, I have one question: what would he like as a birthday present?

Concerning the article on new classes to be added to the curriculum, while it was informative, I overlooked one major development in the School of Business. Business Golf is an essential part of any business major's education. What better way is there to get some much needed exercise as well as learn valuable networking skills? I think the administration should also look into creating a business lunch class, which would teach proper etiquette and dinner conversation.

Again I would like to say well done for the SOUTHERN ACCENT. I would love to see that type of issue again, perhaps in a monthly special edition.

Aivonne Frye
Senior graphic design major

THUMBS UP

THUMBS DOWN

by Rachel Bostic

Thumbs up to everyone who helped support the Sigma Theta Chi Bake Sale for Muscular Dystrophy. This is a disease that still needs a lot of research and the money you gave will help find it. And thumbs up to everyone who donated baked goods as well—good cooking!

Thumbs down to the illiterate and unobservant community members who ignore the big sign that prohibits walking dogs on the track. It's really annoying to have to make sure you don't step in dog excrement or dodge little nippy dogs when you just want to go for a peaceful run. (Submitted by Kristy Borowik)

Thumbs up to Coach Schwarz and the GYM-Masters for their home show on Saturday night. The PE Center was packed with enthusiastic fans, and the GYM-Masters delivered with an excellent show.

Thumbs down to the people who fly down University Drive. The speed limit is posted. Drive it. People cross at crosswalks and they have the right of way. They shouldn't have to worry about being run down because a driver doesn't slow down as they come around a curve. Also, watch for people in general along the sidewalks. And please stop hitting the dunks.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

The student voice of Southern Adventist University

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All signed opinions are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the ACCENT, its editors, Southern Adventist University, the Seventh-day Adventist Church or the advertisers.

The ACCENT accepts letters to the editor, but the ACCENT is unlikely to print anonymous letters. Letters should be submitted by Friday for the next week's issue. The ACCENT willingly corrects all factual mistakes. If you feel we made an error, please contact us by phone or e-mail.

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Albert Honda's actual quote in last week's story: "Thatcher spends more than a better weight room," was "Thatcher spent more than \$84,000 on wallpaper last year," not the \$8,400 quoted.

On the crooked path of life, there's reason to press on

JOE EARL

COLUMNIST

Five years ago I graduated from a fine institution of higher learning, known to those of us who attended it as... well, never mind.

With diploma in hand and freedom waiting just beyond those iron gates so often patrolled by men with large flashlights and golf carts, I was certain that I had all the knowledge necessary to conquer the world. Arriving at home and kissing the hallowed earth surrounding it, I knew that prosperity and opportunity had only to be won by the word and I would soon be the possessor of fabulous wealth, or maybe just a decent job paying at least \$9 an hour.

I soon found myself plucking faded margold blossoms from the flowerbeds surrounding City Hall and performing other menial tasks for the mediocre wage of \$6.50 an hour. It was at this time that my previous friend Optimism left my place of residence and checked in at the nearest Ritz-Carlton.

Thinking that moving would also be of some benefit to me, I transported all of my goods to the state of Tennessee, rented a small, termite-infested house, took a 25-cent pay cut at a new job, and, at Chattanooga State Technical Community College, I initiated plan was to earn a forestry degree, which would allow me to spend the rest of my life sitting in a fire tower observing the



Joe Earl

social lives of squirrels. Had I only visited the front steps of Thatcher, I would have realized how nauseating that would have become.

Fortunately, though, Ignorance decided to favor me with thoughts of how affordable Southern could be, thereby helping me avoid the fate I so avidly strove for that first year at Chattanooga State. Choosing biology as my major and teaching as my professional objective, I survived one week of Intro to Education before changing my major to biology, but with no professional objective. You can see how this could lead to problems in

the future. The one year later I decided to do what all my other friends were doing and begin preparing to enter the field of medicine.

This plan worked well until I realized that I had no real interest in any discipline relating to any medical profession. I again noted that this would never do, and, after the first semester of my senior year (this year), reverted to thoughts of becoming a teacher. This, of course, seemed problematic, as I haven't done any student teaching and haven't had any education classes.

At this time I began to thank God for friends who just happen who have friends who just happen to be in dire need of teachers. I became even more amazed when the administrator of an Adventist school in Maryland called the other morning and pronounced me immensely qualified to teach at their school. This is even more surprising to me, having noted that it has been only a week since I sent my resume to the Chesapeake conference. It must have been the layout, because I see nothing there that qualifies me to impart knowledge to a rock, let alone a classroom full of students. However, looking back at the apparently crooked path God chose to place me on, the path that somehow led me here, I suppose I can also find good reason for press pressing onward.

What to do with shattered dreams

SARAH PESTER

COLUMNIST

I believe we're living in a world of shattered dreams. Each day, countless people see their dreams shattered right before their eyes.

The athlete who dreams of becoming a star suddenly sees his dream shattered when he is paralyzed in a car accident.

The woman who has been dreaming of a perfect marriage and a perfect life sees her dreams shattered when her husband comes home late one night, drunk and violent.

The little boy who has been dreaming of innocent things, of being an astronaut or a fireman, suddenly loses the will to dream when he finds out his parents are getting a divorce.

All of these things happen too often. And things like these happen to all us. Sometimes, when I stop to think about it, I'm struck by how quickly this world is deteriorating. And it frightens me.

But I think that there is still virtue in dreaming. Some people seem to think that if you avoid dreaming you'll never have to deal with pain or disappointment. I believe there is no way to live in this world without being faced with pain and disappointment - they will find you where you are.

I'm not trying to say there is no hope for us. I'm not trying to be completely depressed or pes-

simistic about this world and life in general. I don't feel that way at all. I'm probably one of the biggest dreamers you'll ever meet. I just know that it's likely something could happen to shatter my dreams. I just pray I'm strong enough to bear the pain



Sarah Pester

when it hits me.

Life is funny. Life is short. But, life is fun. And I'm hoping that by doing what I should and staying out of the ever-widening sin hole this world has become, I just might be able to live a long and satisfied life. And God knows I'll need His help.

Keep your friendships alive

DOLLY PORAWSKI

COLUMNIST

My friend Jenay and I have the type of friendship where we could be apart from each other for ten years, meet again and pick up right where we left off.

Our brains have always functioned on the same frequency, from the time when we were twiggy summer campers who unintentionally were matching outfits, to our present state as aspiring college students who can laugh for hours over just about anything (and nothing).

In academy we had this tradition that every evening when we said goodnight we would say to each other "Keep the tradition alive" which meant: "I'll meet you for breakfast tomorrow at the unearthy hour of 8:30 a.m."

Three years later, we still keep a similar tradition, except now instead of breakfast, we have a "dinner date" every Monday evening sometimes we make pancakes, eat out or do the unthinkable and eat in the cafeteria.

It may not be fancy, but it is time well spent. We both see the value in



Dolly Porawski

our friendship and don't want to lose that bond in the hustle of our busy academic schedules.

Did I mention we both have boyfriends? This may be a new con-

cept to some of you, but when you are dating someone, it is still especially important to make time for your other friends.

Thursday after classes, I and two of my good friends spontaneously decided to go for a drive.

No boyfriends, no homework, just the three of us girls, a metal horse named Auto, Esther's cowboy hat and Ashley's Sarah Brightman CD. I wouldn't have traded those two hours for anything else in the world because time with friends is so important.

Maybe you can think of some friends who you haven't talked to or done stuff with for a long time.

Or perhaps you already regret losing touch with people who were very important to you once, but now you hardly know at all.

Let people know how important they are to you by making time for them. It can be an e-mail once a week, a letter, a phone call, or a tradition such as sharing a meal together on a regular basis.

Make a tradition and keep it and your friendship alive.

Don't like white space? Then write a letter to the editor



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Read the ACCENT online

Josh Townsend
Sports Editor
jtowsnnd@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT SPORTS

Team Kenerson sticks it to Team Brown, takes home A-League hockey championship

JOSH TOWNSEND
SPORTS EDITOR

Team Kenerson (5-1-0) soundly defeated Team Brown (4-2-0) by a 3-1 margin in the men's Division A-league championship on Tuesday night.

Brent Benfield scored on a slap shot from 30 feet out with 5:05 left in the first period to give Team Brown a 1-0 lead. Two minutes later, Team Kenerson struck as Matt Schiller put a shot over goalie Royce Brown's left shoulder to tie the score at 1-1.

With 1:49 left in the first period, Connor Trafford went after Brown's left shoulder again as he flicked the puck over Brown to give Team Kenerson the go-ahead goal,

which turned out to be the game winner. "It was all luck," Trafford said. "I was representing Canada," the Ontario native said.

After a scoreless second period in which both goalies, Andrew Massengill and Royce Brown, made some excellent saves, Kevin Kenerson scored on a backhand shot midway through the third period to give his team a 3-1 victory.

"It was solid defense followed up by key scoring," said Bryan Geach of Team Kenerson when asked what he thought was the key to the victory.

When asked if they could beat the Men's AA-league champions, Lee Edminster of Team Kenerson said, "Easily."



TEAM KENERSON DEFEATED TEAM BROWN TO WIN THE MEN'S A-LEAGUE FLOOR HOCKEY FINAL. TEAM CAPTAIN KVIN KENERSON (SECOND FROM LEFT) SCORED IN THE THIRD PERIOD TO PUT THE TEAM AWAY. Nick Vance

Team Tulk wins women's final, 1-0



TEAM TULK WON THE WOMEN'S A-LEAGUE FLOOR HOCKEY FINAL. TEAM CAPTAIN ALICIA TULK (SECOND FROM RIGHT) SCORED IN THE FIRST PERIOD FOR THE LADY'S ONLY GOAL. Nick Vance

Team Tulk, Team Ohio win league finals

JOSH TOWNSEND
SPORTS EDITOR

In the women's A-league championship on Tuesday night, Team Tulk (2-2-0) pulled out a close victory defeating Team DeGrave (1-2-2), 1-0.

Alicia Tulk scored the only goal on a one-timer with 4:52 left in the first period to give her team a 1-0 lead that they held for good.

Kristen Slagge, Team Tulk's goalie, posted the shutout.

Team Ohio 4, Team Crew 2

Team Fulbright faces Team Freeland for men's AA-League floor hockey title tonight

STAFF REPORTS

Team Freeland is fresh off a 7-3 upset of Team Canada and ready to face Team Fulbright for the men's AA-league championship on Thursday night.

"Our defense was definitely the key [to beating Team Canada]," said Mike Freeland, team captain. "We gave it everything we got."

Team Canada had finished the season undefeated and had won the men's floor hockey title the last three years.

But after Team Freeland's upset, they're looking to pull out another win in the final. In the first game of the season, Team Fulbright and Team Freeland battled to a 4-4 tie.

"We will just need to outthrust them,"

Team Ohio (3-4-1) picked apart Team Crew's (1-2-1) defense as they convincingly won the men's B-league championship, 6-2, on Tuesday night.

Matt Janetzko scored the first of his two goals midway through the first period to put Team Ohio up, 1-0.

Janetzko, and another one from Matt Janetzko, Team Ohio made a 4-0 lead.

The shutout posted by goalie Natalie Reyes was ended with 3:45 to play when Troy Churchill scored on a put-back. Team Crew scored again to finish the scoring at 4-2.

Freeland said.

But Team Fulbright is coming off a 6-2 romp against Team Castellibono in the first round of the playoffs. And Team Freeland will have to solve the tough goaltending of Dennis Negron for Team Fulbright.

The puck will be dropped at IES Center tonight at 5:45 p.m.

HOCKEY STATS

Women's League Hockey Statistics

Katie Whitman	Tulk	6
Alicia Tulk	Tulk	6
Mellie Chen	Young	5
Julie Clarke	Kirk	5
Danae Bland	Luttenzen	4
Lori Ginkel	DeGrave	3
Carrie Barnett	Luttenzen	2
Erin Lundquist	Tulk	2

Men's AA-League Hockey Statistics

Phil Ritchey	Canada	13
Michael Bell	Castellibono	11
Eric Dunkel	Fulbright	6
Chris La Faive	Freeland	6
Jeremy Hess	Freeland	6
Eddie Towles	McClurg	5
Ben Lundquist	Freeland	4
Tyler Prentice	Canada	4

Men's A-League Hockey Statistics

K. Kenerson	Kenerson	10
Darrin Bissell	Gym-Masters	10
DeVries	DeVries	9
Matt Schiller	Kenerson	8
Tyler Shelton	Hendenschmidt	8
Brent Benfield	Brown	6
Tad Wilson	RA's	5

Men's B-League Hockey Statistics

Matt Janetzko	Ohio	7
E. Ritterskamp	Caswell	6
Andrew Rahm	Crew	5
Brian Weigand	Redwings	5
Adam Caswell	Caswell	5
Troy Churchill	Crew	4
Ian Madrigal	Caswell	3
Justin Janetzko	Ohio	3

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APRIL 11 - 18

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

SENIORS

The date for the Senior Recognition Banquet has been changed to Sunday April 14. The Senior Recognition Banquet will be at 6:30 p.m. in the Dining Hall.

FINE ARTS FESTIVAL

If you have created original prose, poetry, essays, artwork, animation and/or musical composition, please contact Bruce Ashton, Wendy Campbell, or Helen Pyke to participate in the show. The show is April 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Ackerman. See posters for more details.

ADRA JOINT DORM WORSHIP

Wednesday, April 17, ADRA will be conducting joint dorm worship at 7:00 p.m. and 10:15 p.m. in Thatcher chapel.

BAKE SALE

Next Tuesday and Wednesday in front of Daniels Hall from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. a bake sale will be held to raise money for an Adventist Orphanage in Honduras.

LAWN CONCERT

Sabbath, April 13, at 3:30 p.m. on Telge Hall lawn. Sign up for auditions in the Campus Ministries office. Auditions in the Campus Ministries office on Thursday and Friday, April 11 and 12. In case of rain, concert will be held in the Iles PE Center.

MUSIC SEMINAR

Dr. Bruce Ashton will be at the Collegedale Spanish Church on Saturday, April 13 at 5:30 p.m.

CLUBS AND DEPARTMENTS

CAREER DECISION MAKING WORKSHOP

Unfazed about a college major and career? Attend a Career Decision Making Workshop on Thursday, April 11 at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Seminar Room. Reservations required. Call the Counseling Center at 7782 to reserve a seat.

FINAL ATS MEETING

The final ATS Meeting for this season will be on April 13 at 3:30 p.m. in Lynn Wood Hall. The speaker will be Dr. Philip Maan. The title of his talk will be

"Daniel: A Type of the Final Remnant."

LANGUAGE TABLE DAY

If it's Tuesday it's LANGUAGE TABLE DAY in the cafeteria. Come join in the fun. Practice speaking Spanish or French at the respective tables on Tuesdays at lunchtime. If time is a factor in your life, this is one way to do three things at the same time: eat, visit with friends and practice your language skills.

ASEANS WEEK

April 5-13 is ASEANS week. Each day the cafeteria will be serving an Asian medley of foods. Come to convocation April 11 in Iles, where Michelle Chin will be speaking. Also, this Saturday night is Asian Culture Night. The festivities will begin at 9 p.m. in Iles.

INSIGHT WRITER'S WORKSHOP

Become a Published Author in only 4 days! Attend the annual Insight Writers Workshop May 13-17, sponsored by the School of Journalism & Communication. Registrations forms are available in the School of Journalism & Communication office. Space is limited to 25. The registration deadline is May 3.

PREVIEW SOUTHERN

Students from various high schools will be visiting our campus on Thursday, April 18. Extend a warm welcome to these students as they are contemplating where they will attend school next year.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION

BANQUET PICTURES

Come to the SA office and pick up your Valentine's Banquet pictures. If an officer is not there, please check with the Student Services office.

COMMUNITY SERVICE DAY

Community Service Day is Thursday, April 18, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Sign-ups for the various activities are occurring right now online. Visit the Student Association's Web page (<http://sa.southern.edu>), specifically under the Community Service Day category. Sign up, put on your "boots" and have a great time helping those in need right in our own community. Sign-ups will also take place in



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

April 11 - 18

Thursday, April 11

- 11a Convocation-ASEANS Club/Michelle Chin, Iles Career Decision Making Workshop, student center COMICS, Lynn Wood Hall

Birthdays: Brandon Baughman, Jessica Familia, Shenelle Adam

Friday, April 12

- 8p Vespers-Destiny Dreme, Church Sunset

Birthdays: Daniel Eisele, Jinhee Ahn, Kathy Soucher, Lana Bradford

Sabbath, April 13 DEEP SABBATH

- 6a Soup Kitchen, Wright Hall
9 & 11:30a LeClare Litchfield, Collegedale Church
10:15a The Third-Ed Wright, Iles
10:15a Something Else Sabbath School, Spalding Band Room
1:45p FLAG Camp, Wright Hall
2:30p Chambliss Home, Wright Hall
3:30p ATS Meeting - Dr. Seaman, Lynn Wood Hall
3:30p Lawn Concert, Telge lawn
5:30p Music Seminar, Spanish church, Bruce Ashton
8p Evening Song, Church
9p ASEANS Culture Night, Iles

Birthdays: Brenden Burns, Eries Iranto, Leslee Craig, Rondi Rhodes

Sunday, April 14

- 6:30p Senior Recognition Banquet

Birthdays: Janel McKee, Jentry Tillman, Joye Petr, Kelly Nelson, Michelle Burden, Ryan Perkins

Monday, April 15 INCOME TAXES DUE

Birthdays: Amanda Sterner, Desta Zabolotney, Dolly Potawski, Joe Langshaw, Keith Wakefield, Matthew Sears, Paul Bragaw, Sergio Balcazar

Tuesday, April 16

- 12p Spanish & French Language Tables
11:45a Tornedo Siren Test

Birthdays: Arlyn Defoor, Cassie Sutherland, Ginger Rand, Jennie Tilmen, Keelan Tuel, Mike Bushey, Sarah Welker, Shannon McArthur

Wednesday, April 17

- 12p Dean's Luncheon with Southern Scholars, Banquet Room
7 & 10:15p ADRA Joint Dorm Workshops, Thatcher

Birthdays: David Gordon, Debbie Edwards, Mindy Stenelde, Nick Peterson, Rachel Bostic

Thursday, April 18

COMMUNITY SERVICE DAY (No Classes)

- 8a Breakfast, Church
8:30a Worship, Church
9:15a Leaves for Sites
10:2p Volunteer at Sites, Various locations
3p Wrap-up Event, Church

Birthdays: Gabby Gambetta

the residence halls in the evenings this week.

COMMUNITY SERVICE DAY SCHEDULE

- 8:00 a.m. Breakfast, church
8:30 a.m. Worship
9:15 a.m. Leave for sites
10:2 p.m. Volunteer at sites
3:00 p.m. Wrap-up Event

DEEP SABBATH

Oakwood students will be coming for DEEP Sabbath on April 13. Come to The Third and the lawn concert that afternoon and fellowship with students from our sister school.

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL

Take yourself on the big screen! The annual Strawberry Festival will be held at Memorial Auditorium on April 28 at 8 p.m.

Yearbooks will also be available at this time. Watch for transportation details.

NATIONAL EXAMS

PRAXIS EXAM
Application Deadline 5/1/02
Exam Date 6/17/02

Happy 26th Anniversary to my wonderful parents, Duane and Janice.
- Daniel

Rob York
Humor Editor
ryork@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT HUMOR

Great Moments in College Life, Part I: Joys of Pettiness

ROB YORK
Humor Editor

The end of the school year is rapidly approaching and many of you will soon be graduating and moving on to new, challenging fields. To those of you who succeeded in finishing up the demands of your major in four years, there are two things that I hope you never forget about college:

1. There are students that didn't finish on time.
2. And we don't like you.

To those of you coming back for another round—like me—take heart, this means we get to delay paying for Edu-rat a little longer.

During the next several weeks, I'm going to discuss things about our college years that we will take with us the rest of our lives (besides hugs under our eyes).

In this first installment, I'm going to talk about why it's important for everyone to have experienced at least one serious relationship during his or her college years.

But do you know why it's important? Simply put: so you can break up with them.

Breaking up with someone and then being forced to interact with him or her afterward is an important part of growing up and will give you good practice on how to silently nurse grudges without developing an ulcer.

You see, most of us go through relationships in this time of our lives, and most of all we have to go through a break-up eventually. Of course, we "generally" express a sincere desire to "still be friends."

"We" are "generally" full of stallion "refuse."

Yes, many of us still interact with our ex's, but that's not because we want to be friends. Hardly. We still interact with our



Rob York

ex's because we still have things to prove to them, such as:

- 1) You blew it
- 2) I'm doing fine without you
- 3) I was your fault
- 4) I have plenty of options

Certain techniques are required to express all of these feelings without actually, y'know, looking like you're trying to show them up. After all, that would be mean. This is where Handy Inquisitive Buddies come in. Your own personal HIB should always be at arm's length just in case you and your ex happen to run into each other while you're losing an hour of your life in the cafeteria line after convocation. Your HIB should be a watchdog, able to spot your ex whenever he/she moves within 20 yards of your person. Your HIB should also be a historian, able to make reference to any and every member of the opposite sex that you've so much as high-fived since you and your ex broke up when the time is right. For example, "So (insert your name here), whatever

happened with you and that (insert guy's name)? You two looked good together."

Your HIB should definitely have a great propensity for storytelling, enough so to make that pencil-necked guy who was president of the chemistry club in high school look like Brad Pitt, only better with women. Of course, with my luck this year's president of the chemistry club probably bench presses 320 pounds, has an 11th degree black belt in one of those Big East Asian words and knows where I live, but that's beside the point.

On paper, this whole system of one-upmanship is kind of weak, cold and definitely unchristian. But who amongst us, after breaking up with someone, hasn't wondered about them they were being seen with afterward? Who amongst us hasn't followed the ex's social status, heard about them breaking up with that other guy/girl, and felt kind of vindicated afterward? I'm not saying it's right, but like so many things that aren't right, it's so damn enjoyable.

Perhaps this spirit hurts ourselves through our hurt of pettiness. Perhaps none of us will ever find happiness if we continue on these pointless missions of proving our superiority to our peers. There is something to be said of being completely and totally independent of outside influences.

Please buy Jimmy Eat World's latest CD, *Bleed American*. On this, their fourth full-length album, the Arizona natives blend classic rock style with modern rock attitude and the result is a record full of soaring melodies and inescapable hooks. As of April 12, I'm pretty sure it's the CD to buy in 2002. Or was that 2001?

Rob York's ex still misses the senior communications major but her aim is improving.

Top Ten Business Major Pick Up Lines

ROB YORK
Humor Editor

10. You look like a wise investment.
9. I have prepared for you a statement of my interest.
8. My feelings for you are experiencing a period of sustained growth.
7. I'd like to facilitate an evening with you at Olive Garden.

6. Our two enterprises should definitely consider a merger.

5. You're starting my fiscal year in the black.

4. That's quite a product you're marketing.

3. You brighten my cubicle.

2. My feelings for you are compounding in interest.

1. You're the best thing I've seen this quarter.

Asians don't eat dogs

JASON ILETO
Humor Columnist

This week has been ASEANS week. Me being able to talk on the subject with authority. I should clear up or affirm some stereotypes. Yes, all Asians know Kung Fu—so watch out. Yes, we can all use chopsticks. No, we don't eat dogs with them. I mean come on, it's an unclean meat.

Think of all the good things that have come from that compass, the decimal system, the compass, cartography, paper, the rudder, the stirrup, gunpowder and Jet Li.

But then again I can't deny my Scottish heritage. There's nothing like coming home to a plate of haggis, neeps (turnips) and tatties (potatoes). This last Saturday was National Tartan Day (on anniversary of the Declaration of Arbroath). It's great that the men of my family can parade around in their tartan kilts. My family's colors are a mixture of red and green which does a number on my brother because he's red-green colorblind, so he thinks are family colors is grey and well, grey.

And I just love participating in the Highland Games, I once placed in the caber toss. And that's the honest truth or my name isn't Jason McManus Ileto (editor's note: It's not). What a way to prove your masculinity. What makes a manly male

anyway? Is it fast cars, bulging muscles, a fat wallet or the perfect smile? These are some common replies but I'm convinced being in a Gilbert and Sullivan musical is a definite contributor to being the epitome of masculinity. Or maybe I'm just legitimizing and rationalizing my volunteering in one.

So Dennis Mayne thinks my saxophone playing sounds like a dying cow. Although it sure helped during my days on the pasture as a cow wrangler. Nothing attracts a potential prother (say a wolf) like easy prey and then when they come to the AAJN (no more threat to its precious bovines. At least my saxophone playing is better than my bagpipes playing).

Incidentally, Dennis Mayne's saxophone playing is playful as well. He can communicate with the ducks in the duck pond. They seem to respond well, as is on their level. It's a beautiful thing. One of the ducks was so enraptured by the melodious duck-like sweet notes of Dennis's saxophone that one of her first hatchlings was named Dennis in his honor. So if you go by the duck pond and yell Dennis, you might get a tiny quack back from the little yolk.

Jason Ileto is a senior physics major who knows the physics majors of projectile motion and rate of spin of a caber during a toss.

Feminine feet and the infamous Barry Manilow

DENNIS MAYNE
Humor Columnist

Well, it's starting to get warm again, and that means the ladies are starting to wear their skinny little...flip-flops again. What did you think I was going to say?

I must say I have a weakness for a woman's feet. I personally find them one of the most attractive parts of a woman. My psychology major friend Lenny would say that it stems from a feeling of insecurity for my own 10 toes. You see, one of them on my left foot was broken a while ago, and it's a little crooked. Ok, really crooked. I could always

go to my doctor, have him RE-break it, charge me \$200 and put a bandage on it, but I think I'll just learn to live with it. (Man, and it takes them a decade to finish school!)

It's not all bad, my crooked toe. I had a pretty sweet gig with Barnum and Bailey a few years back touring with them. I met a really nice bearded lady and a guy who could sing Barry Manilow songs in Cantonese while juggling flaming kittens. Nice guy, but between you and me a little strange. I had to leave eventually, because the clowns started to freak me out too much.

I've been worrying about my tuition money (or well, the lack

thereof) and I came up with the perfect solution while listening to public radio the other day. Oh, every week, every single person that is enrolled here, send me one quarter. Come on people! One lousy quarter a week! That's all I'm asking for you to help keep me here, and keep me writing. Remember, it's only from donors like you that we're able to keep this reader-supported program in the paper.

Well, you're bound to hear about it sooner or later, so here goes. I've changed my major. I've sold my soul to Hickman. I'm pre-Physical Therapy now. It was only after much thought I did so, and it's final. I

changed it last week. I've noticed that people treat me differently now when they ask me what I'm. Instead of the "Oh, Journalism...that's...nice" I get "Hrm...Physical Therapy, that's...good." Oh yeah. Life is good.

I feel like giving some advice now. Everybody...miles especially, go out and borrow a copy of "Men are from Mars, Women are from Venus." NOW! What are you waiting

for? I read it in about two days and it's a great book. Of course there are some exceptions to some of the things the author says, but I found it quite insightful. Plus, you get a little look from some of the ladies when they see you walking around with it. Especially if you bring it up in conversation. Well, that's about it. Hope you had a good week, and I hope I did too.

Isn't the Accent humor page great to read while in class?

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

COLLEGE DALE, TENNESSEE

THE STUDENT VOICE SINCE 1926

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Thursday, April 18, 2002

Volume 57, Issue 24

Gilbert & Sullivan performance enjoyed by many



The Gilbert & Sullivan play "Trial by Jury" featured crazy antics in the courtroom as the "bride" sued for breach of promise. From left, Devon Howard, Adam Ruf, Jesse Rademacher, Jordan Werham and Jenny Nixon.

Photos by Debbie Baines

About 500 to help with community service today

DANIEL OLSON
Editor

About 500 students are expected to participate in Community Service Day today, said Robyn Kerr, SA public relations director.

"The planning is going really well," said Kerr, who is in charge of the CSD planning, titled "The Gospel in Work Boots." "The site coordinators have done a great job and I really appreciate the work done by my planning team."

The site coordinators, made up of SA members, residents assistants and other student volunteers have been in charge of keeping contact with their respective nonprofit agency in the Chattanooga and encouraging fellow students to sign up.



The Gospel in Work Boots

SEE CSD, P. 3

SA selects Cabinet nominees

Ericson, Hutchinson, Gillen, Rho and Davis pending Senate approval

By York

News Editor

The Student Association executives have selected their nominees for next year's Cabinet positions. The nominees have been approved by the office of Student Services and now need approval from SA Senate to become official.

The nominees are Tara Ericson, sophomore biology major, for public relations director; Michael Hutchinson, junior technical director, for communications director; Nick Gillen, sophomore business major, for parliamentarian; Sharon Rho, freshman mass communication major, for secretary; and Jason Davis, sophomore accounting major, for assistant finance director.

This year's finance director, Melie Chen, will return as next year's finance director, pending approval.

Jared Thurmon, incoming SA president and Anthony Vera Cruz, incoming executive vice, spoke with the ACCENT about their reasons for appointing these students to cabinet.

Ericson was chosen for public relations director due to her experience and general attitude, they said.

"Her energy and her interest in leading people to do Community Service Day is what made her stand out," Thurmon said.

Ericson's primary task would be to organize CSD and her experience this year was crucial to her selection, Vera Cruz said.

"She's a strong leader. She's done a lot with the internal communications of CSD and she's worked on the PR committee of senate," he said.

Gillen was chosen because of the reliability he displayed on this year's SA Senate, Vera Cruz said.

"He's the only senator to show up at every single SA event and he's always the last person to leave. His dedication was a major factor because we know we can count on him to handle whatever job he's given."

Other nominees were selected for their success in extra-curricular activities and class work.

[Hutchinson]'s creativity and

SEE CABINET, P. 3

Fine Arts Festival takes place Sunday night

TEO PHOURY
News Reporter

The third annual Fine Arts Festival will be held in Ackerman Auditorium on Sunday, April 21, and feature the best of Brock and Mabel Wood Halls.

The festival will feature writing, musicians and composers, photography, animation, displays of artwork and a film produced by the film class. Helen Pyke, associate professor of English, is coordinating the event.

"The quality of work will be presented," Pyke said. "Anyone is eligible to apply but they have to be approved by a teacher or coordinator in the area they are applying

for.

Most of the program will be performed in Ackerman Auditorium. However, the School of Visual Art and Design will be presenting their works in the art department on the second floor of Brock Hall. The artwork presented will feature drawing and paintings. As well as animation clips that will be playing throughout the festival.

Wendy Campbell, office manager for the school of visual art and design, said that the film students will be presenting the film that was created last semester.

Campbell also said that there are going to be some seniors who are

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Learn about car tips that can help your vehicle and the environment.

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"I may not agree with what you say but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

- Patrick Henry

WSMC makes its goal in fund drive

DANIEL OLSON
Editor

WSMCFM passed their goal of \$75,000 for the fiscal year, thanks to their productive on-air fundraising drive last week that netted about \$8,000.

"Our increased fundraising is an tribute to how our on-air announcers are doing," said David Brooks, general manager of WSMC. "Listeners are more willing

ences that listen to WSMC, Brooks said—the Chattanooga audience and the Seventh-day Adventist audience. By including Adventist programming on the weekend, Brooks hopes to reach that audience. WSMC has also worked to improve the quality of its announcers, Brooks said.

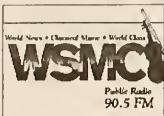
"The fund drive is evidence that we're meeting the needs of each audience," Brooks said.

During the fund drive, which lasted from April 8 to 11, 96 people called WSMC and became station members or renewed their membership by donating at least \$60.

Out of the 96 callers, 67 were new members.

New members receive a quarterly WSMC newsletter and a survey during the year in which they can voice their opinions and suggestions. In addition, this year the Hunter Museum of American Art offered new or renewing members a free year of membership for the entire family to the museum.

The budget of WSMC has been increased to \$85,000 next year, Brooks said, a figure that WSMC will reach this year.



to write a check because of our better on-air production."

The WSMC fund drive is normally two weeks, but Brooks promised listeners that the station would shorten its on-air fund drive if their donor base responded with enough donations to reach their budget.

There are two different audi-

Read the Accent online.
accent.southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

The student voice of Southern Adventist University

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Students enjoy ethnic food at ASEANS culture fest



Yumi Uyede and Margaret Horinouchi prepare sushi in the Japan booth during the ASEANS culture fest in the P.E. Center on Saturday night.

Fin Lagers

Prospective students to arrive Thursday

DANIEL OLSON
Editor

Nearly 100 prospective students will visit Southern on Thursday and Friday for PreviewSouthern. This annual college days event gives students an opportunity to check out Southern's campus and interact with professors.

"It's highly important [for students] will visit the campus that they plan to go to," said Jim Aumack, admissions advisor. "It's important for us to make personal connections with the prospective students."

Most of the students are high school juniors and seniors that come from academies outside the Southern Union, public school or

home school.

The visitors will receive a welcome and tour of the campus Thursday afternoon before being treated to supper on the "Southern Belle" River Boat on the Tennessee River that evening.

On Friday, prospective students will visit different departments to chat with professors and then take part in a financial aid workshop.

Victor Czerkasi, recently resigned director of admissions, will assist with the event.

FESTIVAL FROM P.I.

having their work on display.

The School of Journalism and Communication is also going to be involved by having photos on display.

"We are looking for a variety of creative individuality," said Volker Henning, dean of the school of journalism and communication.

Henning said that the best pictures from the students in the photography and advanced photography classes will be entered.

Refreshments will be served. Pyke said that the program is not to entertain but to educate.

The Fine Arts Festival was a creation of the 2000 Writer's Club in order to broaden the range of fine arts knowledge.

Insight Workshop gives students chance to be published

HEATHER DURST
STAFF REPORTER

If you're looking to write and be published, then the Insight Writer's Workshop will give students that opportunity.

On May 13 to 16, students taking this class sponsored by the School of Journalism and Communication can experience four days of brainstorming, writing, editing and finally printing the perfect story.

Michelle Sturm, associate editor of *Insight* magazine, will present "Storywriting Secrets: You've got a story to tell—why not tell a great one?"

During this workshop, students will learn fast and easy ways to enhance and develop your story-writing skills. This workshop will give students the opportunity to work with Sturm one on one and learn how to relate their personal experiences to other youth.

At the conclusion of the workshop students will have completed at least one story.

Students who enjoy writing poetry or prose will find an opportunity to do that as well. Stories are likely to be published in upcoming issues of the *Insight*.

For each story that is published, students will receive a complimentary issue and a check according to the length of the story.

The cost of this year's workshop is \$200 for the workshop only; one hour of academic credit is available for \$400.

Registration forms are available in the School of Journalism & Communication and the deadline to sign up is May 3, 2002.



Michelle Sturm, associate editor of *Insight*

Vespers survey taken by public relations class

SARAH PRATER
NEWS REPORTER

Is disruption at Friday night vespers an issue at Southern? According to a recent survey done by a public relations class, most faculty and students agree that there is at least a mild problem of disruption at vespers.

As a group project in Public Relations Practice and Theory class, students surveyed about 100 students and interviewed 10 faculty members. About 71 percent of students surveyed believed there is a problem of disrespect and disruption at vespers services, and 90 percent of faculty interviewed noted at least a slight problem.

"Students believe that the problem isn't just with the students' lack of respect," said Michelle Shufelt, spokesperson for the group. "It's more a lack of interest."

Although 72 percent of students said they enjoy vespers, the research group found additional causes for disruption in the vespers program. One issue was that both students and faculty members were concerned with the length of vespers.

One faculty member said the vespers speakers should "be bright, be brief, be gone," implying the need for a shortened service. Another faculty member agreed by suggesting the program be no longer than an hour.

Although students do not believe that the policy of required vespers attendance will be changed easily, many expressed an opinion that

required vespers services make a burden of what should be a spiritual uplifting experience.

"It would be more of a blessing if students weren't required to attend," one student said.

Another issue the group discovered was that vespers leaves no time to socialize. After a stressful week of classes and lectures, many students find their only desire is to relax with friends in a social atmosphere.

"It seems that [the students] are not really [attending vespers] for the fellowship and time to worship God," Shufelt said.

One staff member said that students have come to view vespers as "a time for them to have a party." Excessive talking seems to have become a part of the student culture.

So what can be done about this problem?

Students cannot be forced to be

respectful. As one faculty member stated, worship "has to come from their hearts."

However, the research group offered some solutions, suggested by both staff and students:

- Keep vespers short and perhaps start earlier.
- Offer both an afterglow program and a place for students to socialize.
- Split the large congregation into smaller groups and offer a variety of programs.
- Reduce the number of required worship and offer credit for Christian concerts.

One thing the group discovered was that it is impossible to please everyone. But they have a desire to create an awareness of the need for better respect in God's sanctuary, and they hope to help solve this problem any way they can.

assistant finance director.

"The responsibilities of finance director required more than one person this year," Thurmon said. "Davis' knowledge of accounting made him good for the position. He'll be working as a liaison between the different publications."

Michelle Chen has excelled as finance director this year and will be retained, Vera Cruz said.

"She has obviously proven herself this year," Vera Cruz said. "She has taken the position of finance director and totally reorganized it. She has a great knowledge of budgets."

Cool Camp provides fun Christian atmosphere

TINA SEDARRA
NEWS REPORTER

Preparations for Collegedale Outlets, Outdoor League (Cool Camp), a day camp for children ages 6 to 13, run by the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist church, are almost complete.

Cool Camp is an alternative to the traditional babysitter, which provides children with a fun Christian atmosphere to spend their summer.

Kim and Chad Hutchinson are the directors and have been involved with the program six of the 10 years Cool Camp has existed. Both Kim and Chad are graduates of Southern. Chad is looking forward to this year.

"It's great, it gets better every year," Chad said. "It is the most amazing experience a child can experience."

And there is plenty for the chil-

dren to experience. Activities include swimming, basketball, gymnastics, music and crafts. In addition, there are weekly day outings, which will include roller-skating, water skiing, bowling, IMAX and Lake Winnetka.

Cool Camp is a day camp for the community, not just the Adventist church. "It's not we get to work with kids from public school who may not have a knowledge of God," Kim said. "It is a chance we have to be an example and a role model for them."

Cool Camp begins every morning with worship. "I am looking forward to the outreach activities this year," Kim said. Campers will work on outreach activities that are being planned by Pastor Don MacLafferty.

Last year about 170 children attended Cool Camp with a daily average of 70 to 100 children. In the past is any indication of the future, Kim expects the numbers to rise this year.

Collegedale, the Samaritan Center and Friendship Haven.

More than 300 students signed up via the SA Web site.

Kerr is pleased at the anticipated result of an event she has worked all year on.

"We're going to have a really good day," Kerr said. "I'm sure I'll be tired after Thursday, but right now I'm really energetic."

CABINET FROM P.1

desire to be involved this year were key in his being chosen," Thurmon said. "He's won an award just recently in the [School of Visual Art and Design] and he's shown dedication to academics."

"[Rhod] has experience in many areas, such as working on the yearbook in high school for two years," Thurmon said. "Her overall understanding of SA and her willingness to be part of a team stood out."

New this year is the position of

MEMORIAL HEALTH PARTNERS & DR. DAVID WINTERS

Welcome Dr. Ronald Jarl

Practicing full-time at Collegedale Medical Center

Dr. Ronald W. Jarl has joined Collegedale Medical Center and will focus on preventive health care for the entire family, including young children and older members of the family.

After receiving his medical degree in 1991 from New Jersey Medical School in Newark, New Jersey, Dr. Jarl completed his residency in family medicine in 1995 at Duke University Medical Center in Durham, North Carolina.

Dr. Jarl is board certified in family practice. He is currently accepting new patients at 9310 Apison Pike in Collegedale.

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Debbie Battin
Religion Editor
debattin@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

RELIGION

Catch 77, two bands from Andrews University to play here Saturday night

DEBBIE BATTIN
RELIGION EDITOR

Southern welcomes three collegiate Christian bands for the premier concert event, "2002: A Grace Odyssey."

Lunar Lounge and Ella King, both from Andrews University, will join Southern band Catch 77 in a performance at the Iles P.E. Center on Saturday, April 20 at 6 p.m. The concert will feature praise and worship songs and original contemporary Christian music.

Catch 77, led by assistant chaplain Matt Tolbert, is a Christian band committed to presenting Christ to others through their music. The band is five friends who share the love of Christ through their musical talents.

"The music is influenced by many but is inspired by only One," one band member said. Catch 77 takes their music very personally since most of their songs share personal struggles and the steps of their own individual spiritual growth.

Lunar Lounge, formally known as JC Groove, is made up of five

students from Andrews University. They often perform at festivals, churches, youth groups, coffeehouses and clubs. Keeping their music ministry-focused is important to them as they perform in the music industry.

Lunar Lounge's lyrics openly share the strengths, weaknesses and struggles we each face while desiring a closer walk with Christ. They believe that music is a powerful tool that God uses. The band's overall mission is to tell the music world that there is always hope in Jesus Christ.

Ella King, currently a student at Andrews University, has studied classical piano, clarinet and voice. He found his musical passion when he picked up a guitar in 1993 and hasn't put it down since.

"I want people to enjoy the music," King said, "but also to learn about my relationship with God in such a way that it might provoke them to reevaluate theirs."

The concert event, 2002: A Grace Odyssey, begins at 6 p.m. this Saturday night. Admission is free.



Ella King



Lunar Lounge



The original Catch 77 was made up of, from left, Don Gladden, Scott Callender, Matt Tolbert, Dave Oakley and Dave Tolbert. Dave has since been replaced by Drew Norris.

Student Missionary Report

Kelly King teaches in Sudan

KELLY KING / DEBBIE BATTIN

STUDENT MISSIONARY / RELIGION EDITOR

DB: Where are you serving?
What is it like there?

Kelly: I am serving in South Sudan, a little village called Bahr Naim. The climate is hot most of the time, temperatures in the 80s and 90s with lots of humidity.

DB: What are the living conditions like?

Kelly: I live in a brick house with another lady. We are serving as deacons. Most of the people, though, live in little round huts.

DB: What is a tuckle?

Kelly: Tuckles are little mud huts with grass roofs.

DB: What is your job there?

Kelly: I am the school nurse, the girl's assistant teacher, an English teacher, along with teaching first aid, typing and some computers.

DB: What language do they speak there? How have you crossed the language barrier?

Kelly: They speak a local dialect of Arabic. I am slowly learning it also, and love it! But most of them all speak English, so there is really no language barrier. We can all communicate well.

DB: What is the most awesome experience you've had so far?

Kelly: I've had so many wonderful times with the people of Sudan. There is no way I could ever write them all down in a letter.



DB: What is the most challenging, difficult experience you've had?

Kelly: One of the worst things is getting malaria. I always think I'm going to die when it hits.

Giving heaven a second thought

SARAH PESTER
RELIGION COLUMNIST

When I was young, my favorite family worship topic was heaven. On a typical night, we would all sit around our living room while my dad read out of a book or a magazine. As soon as he finished, I would often suggest that we talk about what heaven will be like.

Now that I'm older and supposedly wiser, I don't usually give heaven a second thought. I certainly don't think of it with the wide-eyed wonder I used to. My focus is often on the future, but I'm more concerned with what job I'm going to get or what man I'm going to marry.

I think it is safe to say that one of the main motivations for being a Christian is the promise of living eternally in heaven someday. It's certainly a nice prospect. When I actually take the time to stop and think about it, I'm nearly blown away. But I think that some of the wonder of living

eternally in paradise has long lost its appeal.

Time wears on and sometimes I find that family worship can seem like a burden. That's also how I've come to feel about vespers services or dawn worship. I'm too busy for those sorts of things. I don't want to be interrupted from doing what I'm concentrating on at the moment. I feel like I'm wasting my time.

I feel this way because my focus isn't on the joys of heaven, or on God's love. I've changed since I was a child. I've lost my carefree spirit about the future and I've stopped spending time wondering about what heaven will be like.

Now I'm concentrating on what's "important." I'm focused on my history exam for tomorrow. Or on my boyfriend who is waiting for me to go to the movies with him after worship. Or on the job I'm hoping to apply for.

I know I'm not alone. It's an easy thing to do, even in a strong religious



community like the one we have here on this Adventist campus. So how do I get back to my childlike wonder? How do I return to my yearning for heaven? I don't know. But I think the first step is asking God to help me change my focus.

CHURCH SCHEDULE

FOR APRIL 20, 2002

Compiled by Debbie Battin

Chattanooga Hispanic		Manuel Mendizabal	"Communion with Jesus"
Collegedale Spanish	9:00, 11:45	Eduardo Urbina	"Who is my neighbor?"
Hannitoo Community	9:00, 11:15	John Grys	"The Pharisee and the Publican"
Collegedale Community	8:45, 11:30	Jerry Arnold	"Studies in Revelation"
McDonald Road	8:30, 11:20	Fred Fuller	"The Forgiveness Miracle"
Collegedale	9:00, 11:30	Ed Wright	
The Third	10:15	Kou Rogers	
Ooltewah	8:30, 11:15	Mike Pettengill	

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

RELIGION

Student Missionary Report

Jessie Brodis reports from under the hot African sun

Jessie Brodis

STUDENT MISSIONARY

A gleam of bright African sun shown directly into my mosquito net as I turned over and shielded my eyes. I did not want to get up and I was going to savor every last moment of staying in bed. But soon I remembered what



Jessie Brodis

remembered what day it was and my energy level rose. It was Wednesday. I love Wednesdays. Wednesdays are the days that Kristy, a fellow student missionary, and I, along with one or two native clinic staff, go to far-off villages to do bush clinics.

This day was going to be especially good because my parents and brother and another SM's parent had come to visit me at Riverside Farm Institute in Zambia. They would be helping at the clinic as well.

I got myself ready then began to assist my family in getting ready for one of their first real bush experiences. My mom, like every good mother, had everything under the sun packed in her daypack and a basket full of toys and stickers for the children, clothes to give away, snacks, cameras and an entire extra change of clothes. I thought that bringing an extra set of clothes for only a few hours out seemed a bit much.

We loaded our two Land Cruisers with medical supplies and prepared to leave. The local Zambian pastor and his wife were also going to ride with us to the village so that they could interview baptismal candidates from one of the 50 churches in his district.

We arrived at the clinic to find many people waiting. The morning was busy with nearly 100 people coming to visit the clinic.

While working hard at our posts, the pastor and his wife visited with the new converts. The plan was for each of these individuals to walk, some as far as 20 miles, to a main church later that Sabbath to be baptized. They would have to leave their home villages well before daylight to make it to the church on time. Yet even this was not too much of a sacrifice for them to make this public commitment to their Savior.

The pastor knew what kind of a hardship it would be for these individuals and wished they could perform the baptism right then and there. There was a stream nearby deep enough to submerge the people. One of the elders and a deaconess from the local congregation were present at the clinic. The candidates were more than ready and things fell rapidly into place. So the pastor decided to hold a baptism in that little stream.

Toward the end of our clinic time, the pastor came up to our little group. All were ready for the baptism except the pastor. He had not anticipated getting into the water and had not brought extra clothes. The thought of riding soaking wet in the vehicle packed full of people was not appealing—if only he had extra clothes.

At that my mother jumped up. Extra clothes, now that was something she had. The pastor welcomed the shorts. As the crowd headed toward the stream, the pastor started to change and prepare himself for the coming service. At the stream the powerful harmonious tunes of Zambian singing filled the air. Within a few minutes seven men and women made their public commitment to God through baptism, while a small group of American missionaries stood smiling, knowing that God has a way prepared for anything.

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Modern adaptation of White's "The Desire of Ages" released

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BETTHA KRAUSE
ADVENTIST NEWS NETWORK

A contemporary adaptation of the book *The Desire of Ages* was released by Pacific Press last month and aims to make Ellen White's biography of Jesus more accessible to a new generation of readers.

Author Jerry D. Thomas says his adaptation, *Messiah*, was written for students, young adults, new Adventist believers or anyone who finds the language of the original difficult to understand.

"For years as a teacher, I struggled to help students grasp the concepts and images of God's love as shown in *The Desire of Ages*," Thomas said. "I became convinced that a contemporary adaptation could preserve the meaning of her words while simplifying and updating the language."

Throughout the two-year project, Thomas worked closely with the White Estate at the Adventist world headquarters in Silver Spring, Md.

Scholars from the White Estate, which has preserved and promoted Ellen White's writings since her death in 1915, went over the manuscript page by page to ensure that White's message was not blurred. "Messiah is certainly not intended to be a replacement of *The Desire of Ages*," Thomas said. "I hope it leads more people to read more of Ellen White's beautiful book on the life of Jesus."

Thomas says reaction to *Messiah* has so far been positive.

"Since the release of *Messiah*, I've had a number of people tell me, 'I feel great for finally being able to read it,'" Thomas said.

Melissa Turner
Lifestyles Editor
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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT LIFESTYLES

Makeup on a budget Tips on earth-friendly car care

ROCHELLE SPEARS
LIFESTYLES COLUMNIST

Makeup is a very important part of a woman's wardrobe. The right makeup can cover up flaws, enhance natural beauty or make a statement. Although makeup quality differs greatly between brands, you don't always have to spend a lot of money in order to get a good product. My opinion is it is no way expert, but from both personal experience and from talking to other people I have compiled a list of excellent makeup brands for every budget.



\$\$\$ Makeup Art Cosmetics

M.A.C. products are consistently recommended by makeup artists. Because they are made with a higher concentration of pigment than other brands, M.A.C. colors are deep, rich and long-lasting. M.A.C. is dedicated to providing makeup to people of all colors—they have a wide foundation and powder selection for a perfect match. Also, their eye and lip colors are amazing if you can't find the color you want at the M.A.C. counter, then you probably don't need it. M.A.C. is a cruelty-free company and also has a recycling policy: if you bring in six empty, plastic M.A.C. containers, you get a free lipstick. If you need help choosing your makeup, schedule a free consultation at the M.A.C. counter. Where to purchase M.A.C. products: Parisian, or online at www.macosmetics.com. Prices: Lipstick, \$12.50; eye shadow, \$12.50; foundation, \$25.00.

\$\$ Mary Kay

Mary Kay is America's best-sell-

ing brand of cosmetics. Their skin care system is excellent, and most of their products are safe for sensitive skin. Mary Kay representatives offer private skin-care classes which are a lot of fun—you get a free makeover where you can try out all the Mary Kay products. Mary Kay lip liners are especially nice. Also, Mary Kay guarantees that you will be happy with your product if you end up not liking something, you can always exchange it. Where to purchase Mary Kay products: through a private consultant. At Southern, contact Amanda Herod: 238-3624. Prices: Lipstick, \$8.50, eye shadow, \$7.60, foundation, \$12.00.

\$ Neutrogena

Neutrogena is the best bargain makeup. Their products are good for your skin and will not cause breakouts. Try their loose powder—it goes on with a very smooth finish. Where to purchase Neutrogena products: most drug stores. Prices vary, depending on the store. Try Wal-Mart first, they usually offer the most competitive prices.

Automotive Service Excellence

Everyday can be Earth Day when you practice environmentally friendly car care.

"Car care is a win-win situation. Besides helping the environment, a properly maintained and operated vehicle runs better, is safer and will last up to 50 percent longer." This advice comes from a free brochure, "Keeping Your Vehicle in Tune with the Environment."

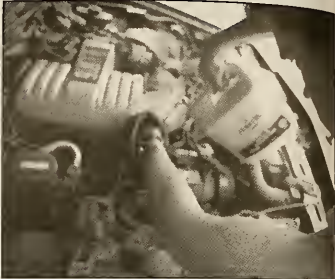
Among other suggestions:

- Keep your engine tuned-up. A misfiring spark plug can reduce fuel efficiency as much as 30%. You'll help reduce air pollution too.
- Replace filters and fluids as recommended for efficient engine performance.

Keep your tires properly inflated and in alignment to save gasoline. The tires will last longer too, meaning fewer discards at landfills.

• Properly dispose of used motor oil, anti-freeze/coolant, tires, and old batteries. Many repair facilities accept these items; otherwise, call your local government for recycling sites. Never dump fluids on the ground or in open streams.

• Find a good technician. Ask friends and associates for recommendations. Check the reputation of the shop with your local consumer group. Look for places that employ ASE-certified technicians. ASE-certified technicians have passed national



certification exams in specialties such as Engine Repair, Air Conditioning, etc. Repair facilities with certified technicians usually display ASE's blue and white sign and post their technicians' credentials in the customer service area.

- Keep your air conditioner in top condition. Have it serviced only by a technician certified to handle/recycle refrigerants in order to lessen the chance of ozone-depleting chemicals escaping into the atmosphere.
- Avoid sudden accelerations and jerky stop-and-go's. Use cruise-control on open highways to keep on speed.
- Remove excess items from the vehicle. Less weight means

better mileage. To reduce air drag, store luggage in the trunk rather than on the roof.

- Avoid excessive idling. Shut off the engine while waiting for friends and family.
- Plan trips. Consolidate errands to eliminate unnecessary driving. Try to travel when traffic is light to avoid stop-and-go conditions.
- Join a car pool.

For a free brochure from the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE), "Keeping Your Vehicle in Tune with the Environment," send a self-addressed, stamped, business-sized envelope to: ASE, Dept. FA-201, 101 Blue Seal Rd., Suite 100, Leesburg, VA 22075.

Space film debuts at IMAX

NEWS BRIEF

New Space Station 3D IMAX film is out of this world! The film debuted nationally mid-April.

It's T minus two and counting. On April 20, Space Station opened at the Tennessee Aquarium IMAX 3D Theater. Launched as one of the most challenging engineering feats ever, this IMAX adventure takes audiences on an incredible journey of discovery from the Kennedy Space Center to the International Space Station. Orbiting at speeds of 17,500 mph 220 miles above Earth, viewers feel like they're floating in space. Captured in 3D and narrated by Tom Cruise, this film transports audiences directly to the space station, the first major international outpost in space. Cameras catch stunning views of the entire International Space Station in 3D, with its golden solar arrays outstretched majestically against the backdrop of Earth.

The IMAX cameras captured seven space shuttle crews and two resident station crews, as they trans-

formed the International Space Station into a permanent research facility in space for the study of the effects of long-duration exposure to zero gravity. With a screen reaching more than six stories high and 15,000 watts of surround-sound, this IMAX 3D technology not only launches you 200 miles above Earth, it thrusts you into zero gravity, making you feel like you're in floating laboratory space station astronauts and cosmonauts. This technical marvel, unparalleled in scope and challenge, also depicts the astronauts and cosmonauts sharing the tensions and triumphs of their greatest challenge: thousands of hours of painstaking dangerous work, all in this tiny vacuum of space.

Daily departures are Saturday through Thursday: 11 a.m., 1, 3, 4 and 6 p.m. Friday - Saturday: 11 a.m., 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 8 and 9 p.m.

The Tennessee Aquarium IMAX 3D Theater is located in Chattanooga. Ticket prices are \$7.25 per adult and \$4.95 per child, ages 3-12.

Water: The miracle drink

KRISTEN SNYMAN
LIFESTYLES REPORTER

There is a miracle substance available to us that is many times pushed aside for the sweeter tasting soda or juice. But there is no substitute for this sparkling crystal, tal-clear fluid called water. In fact, it is more important than eating food. It is required for every function in your body and without it you can only survive a few days.

Water is like the oil in an engine, the magic lubricant that makes it run. Water keeps nutrients flowing through the blood and performs numerous other important functions. Water is good for helping reduce fatigue, restoring your energy and helping you lose weight. When you feel hungry, many times water may be the cure. Not only does it help hunger but also research shows that when you have plenty of water in your body, less calories are stored as fat.

The body, without proper hydration, has to work with things in a more concentrated form. Water helps each bodily function

efficiently perform its task.

Sugar requires extra water for metabolism. For every glass of soda, you need an extra glass of water. Those who eat a lot of protein also need a lot more water. Without it, the excess protein can strain the kidneys and cause serious problems.



Your body is made up of 70 percent water and your kidneys process more than 47 gallons of it daily. Each day your body loses at least 10 to 12 cups of water. Because your body is constantly using water, it is important to keep drinking throughout the day. Bringing a water bottle to class

and drinking every time you pass the drinking fountain are good ways to make sure you are supplying your body with enough water to function well.

For example, a student weighing 150 pounds should drink 15 ounces of water each day, equivalent to 10 cups. Thirst is a delayed sign of the body's dehydrated state. You should drink before your body warns you it needs it. An easy indicator that you are drinking enough water is when your urine is pale-colored. When urine is bright yellow, you need more water.

God knew what our bodies needed when he made fruits and vegetables with up to 90 percent water and made the world two-thirds water. Be sure to drink more water today.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT LIFESTYLES

Marriage is not the only option

MELROY ZAGARI
MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE

This past weekend we had a bachelorette party at my lovely house. It was enjoyable, but it's not a practice I believe in. I mean marriage.

OK, I believe in marriage. Don't get me wrong, flowers, white dress, ice sculptures and what have you, that's all lovely. If you love someone enough and you feel like you'd like to grace them with your presence for the rest of their life, then great, may the two of you live happily ever after, or at least for a few years.

But I'd like to dispel some common myths about the female gender's beliefs in the institution of marriage.

As a female I pay attention when men voice their female stereotypes—women can't drive, barbecue or function in society. One night while watching VH1 with some gentlemen, one of them noted, "Man, it would be awesome to be a rock star. I think that's like every guy's dream, it's like the female equivalent of getting married."

I was absolutely offended by this statement, and I don't really get offended. I couldn't believe that anyone would make the assumption that I would choose being tied down to one human and his spawn for forty-plus years over traveling the world and having my own "Behind the Music." And so I was irate and I thought to myself, "Self, do all men think that the only goal of a female is to get hitched?"

Certainly I don't have visions of myself done up in white tulle or the huge rock my friends will put on my finger. But the truth is that a lot of women do constantly dream of their future wedding day. And, though, that was fine 50 years ago, hasn't the time arrived when getting married isn't our most focused goal?

Whenever I go home, the first question my father asks is, "Are you engaged yet?" Besides the fact that he wants to get rid of me, he thinks because he married my mother when she was a pup that I too will be wed by the time I'm 22. Honestly, that was like a billion years ago.

I'm not saying that the union of marriage is bad. Certainly it is a beautiful thing to be married and grace the world with wonderful children. But it is not all that I live for. It is something I will do after I accomplish other goals. The only reason I'd have a big wedding in heaven it would be an awesome party.

Should you only date someone if you plan to marry them? Can we not just enjoy another's company and leave it at that? If we spend the rest of our lives together, then we do and if we don't, we don't. Are we so saturated with the formula: (meet someone + spend five years together + get married + wait a few years + have 2-3 children) that we would totally disregard the option of a life that strays from that constant?

I am in no way criticizing the married life. I am simply saying that it is not the only means to an end, and vice versa.

Marriage is serious business. It isn't something to be taken lightly. Just because people look down upon a 26-year-old woman who doesn't have an engagement ring on her finger, should be selecting an entree? I think not. I have a world tour to plan.

Book Review

Personality types affect career choices

MELISSA TURNER
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Are you having a hard time deciding on what to major in? Maybe you have decided on a major, but you aren't quite sure what you want to do for a career. College is that transition time between having a dream career in mind during high school and having a real life career after you have finished your education. In college, all students are encouraged to buckle down and figure out what they are going to do once they receive their diploma.

A book that may be very helpful in guiding you through this experience is "Do What You Are." This book takes a different look at finding the perfect career for you by looking into the vast field of personality types in order to find a job that fits your type. The title of the book seems to make perfect sense when considering the contents. An introverted person who enjoys working quietly by themselves may not be apt for a career in politics. On the other hand, an extroverted person who loves working with other people is not going to enjoy being tucked away in a cubicle typing out stories for a magazine.

These ideas seem very obvious at first glance, but "Do What You Are" goes beyond even the most obvious of traits such as being introverted or extroverted. The book asks readers to consider three other personality traits that define you as a person. Are you a sensing person or an intuitive person? Do you tend to be a thinker or a feeler? Do you

judge things or perceive things? Together with asking whether you are an introvert or an extrovert, these questions help readers to begin formulating an idea of who they are as a person and how that will affect their career. Soon the reader will find that he or she falls under a personality type such as "ISEI" or "ESFP." There are 16 possible combinations of the various personality types under which a reader can fall.

Once the reader has discovered the personality combination that they fall under, he or she can start looking into the various characteristics, strengths, weaknesses and possible careers that fit with that particular personality type. For example, an Extraverted, Intuitive, Feeling, and Judging (EIJF) personality type might find a career in speech and language pathology, college-level teaching, politics, or recruiting.

I found the ideas shared in this book very interesting and helpful. As I looked through the personality characteristics that match up with me as a person, I found that the career path I am currently heading in seems to fall under my personality type listed in the book which is reassuring. But it is still nice to be able to look at the list of other possibilities out there for me.

If you are having a hard time deciding on a major or a career, or maybe you just want to discover some new thoughts about yourself or careers for your personality type, this book may prove very helpful to you. Not only will you be able to view lots of options, but you can also check to see if the path you



Paul D. Tieger and Barbara Barron-Tieger are co-authors of *Do What You Are*.

are heading in is really what fits your personality or not.

You can find "Do What You Are" at McKee Library or pick up your own copy available at area book stores or online for downloading with Adobe Acrobat Reader.

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Southern students present musical to a full audience



Adam Ruf plays the courtroom usher in Gilbert & Sullivan's play, "Trial by Jury." Ruf prepares the jurors for the entrance of the judge.

Photo by Dolly Perkowski

Video games are a kosher drug

NICK VENICE
PHOTOGRAPHER

It is 3 a.m. in the morning, and the Greeks are taking over my beautifully crafted civilization. I have played for nearly 6,000 years to develop technology, please my citizens, encourage commerce and defend my borders. But now my land has found a crack in its defenses, and the last seven hours have evaporated into a cloud of frustration—a frustration that changes to disgust over my wasted Saturday night.

Computer games are harmful to one's professional progress, social development, and physical and spiritual growth.

age control, setting goals, and the ability to make real-time decisions are some of the life skills that I have improved from computer games.

Unfortunately, computer games rarely breed Einsteins. I lost with several students who averaged more than 10 hours of gaming a week.

"Computers are a good escape," said Durin Starkey, freshman computer science major. But these gamers admitted they should spend less time with the computer.

Travis Schlicht, a senior computer science major who has quit gaming, confirms this.

"Computer games" take away any desire to do hobbies, [complete]

gaming.

"I have to go back to school next year to repeat the same three courses I botched up because of my addiction [last year]," Russell said. "My family life suffers because I force everyone off the computer so that I can play. Now my entire family is apathetic toward me."

Russell let himself get emotionally involved in computer games and he said it hurt him.

"If I lost a game, I would totally flip out, curse and then shut off my computer," Russell said. "Computer games can be fun, but if their usage is not limited, they can be worse than the most potent narcotic."

Russell is now recovering from his gaming addiction, and he regrets the choices he made.

"It's been about a year now, and I look back at my previous life with great shame," Russell said.

He emphasizes that it is imperative to have another hobby to replace the computer.

"The main reason people play video games is because there is nothing else fun to do," Russell said.

Both Schlicht and Russell chose Bible study and painful as substitutes to computer games.

But there are a lot more constructive hobbies students can participate in instead of gaming: computer programming, reading, playing sports, singing in choir, playing piano, doing drama, getting a job, building electronics, tutoring friends and studying the Bible are just a few. Life is simply too short to spend time acquiring virtual skills in a useless universe.

I am sure you have known adults who seem to have a wasted life. If you could print a picture of your ideal life five years from now what kind of hobbies would it include? What can you do today to make that transition a reality? You have but one chance to construct your life. So get off the computer and talk to that girl (or guy)! Pick up your guitar! Read the Bible! Be all that you can be in God's army!

Southern needs more manners

DOLLY PORAWSKI
COLUMNIST

I was absolutely blown away the other day by a display of manners I had not seen in quite some time. I was outside the entrance to the cafeteria on Tugalge street, with a mission to snag some take-out lunch when I ran into a student whom I would venture to call my friend. We don't hang out to call my classes together, but I do know his name and a few of his idiosyncrasies, like he always gets take-out for breakfast and looks like a terrorist on his ID card. When we crossed paths, about five steps away from the door. After pleasantly greeting me, he turned around, retraced his steps and went out of his way to open the door for me. Whoa!

There used to be a time when I was all about opening my own door. In fact, there was an instance where I waited for 30 minutes because I would not allow a fellow "male" classmate of mine to hold a door open for me. He was just as stubborn as I, which made us both late for work. Looking back, I feel really bad for being like that because I now believe it is those types of instances that have contributed to a generation of ignorant gentlemen.

But in all honesty, it is not just the men who are ignorant. Women seem to be just as incontinent of manners as men these days.

I suppose humanity in general (at least in the western culture) have just become far too selfish to have any sort of manners. Out of the 171 Southern students I served breakfast to this morning, do you know how many said "Thank you"? Not even half. Just for a moment, let's give those people to benefit of the doubt and use the excuse they give me when they call the bagels "those things-magies." It's too early. What excuse can we give for the people who rudely cut in the lunch line? Or while sitting behind you at vespers talk at dec-

hels so loud it would make the lead guitarist of Metallica plug his ears? They step on your feet, sit on your hair, blast their subwoofers until 3 a.m., smooch and cuddle in the middle of the promenade while blocking your path, stand in masses outside of building entrances oblivious to your desperate attempts to enter and exit, and do you know why? Some of you do, because you have done these things.



Dolly Porawski

They are simply oblivious to everything and everyone else around them. Another adjective would be self-absorbed, self-centered, or selfish. Did you catch the re-occurring root word? It is self. Self, manners go beyond holding doors open and saying thank you. Manners naturally happen when you are aware and considerate of other people before yourself, something that is very rare in our society today.

It really made me day when my friend went out of his way for me, just to open my door. It inspired me so much that I sat down and wrote this article. If you want to make some waves or affect humanity in general in a positive way, the fastest most effective place to start is with yourself. It's as easy as picking up some manners.



I have played computer games since I was five, and I have several things to say about them. In my younger years, they sharpened my arithmetic. During elementary school, logical thinking games like *Sudoku* broadened my mind. In high school I played *Doom*, *Call of Duty* and *StarCraft*; psychology was their biggest benefit. Knowing how to bolster the losing player's confidence and keeping down people's tempers are two valuable abilities. The strategy from *StarCraft* and *Civilization* also has useful life skills. Thinking from cause to effect, critical analysis, dam-

schoolwork, or [gain other] interests. They rob you of life," Schlicht said.

Sleep, homework, money, and personality are its petty thefts, while socializing with friends, dating, becoming a trained professional, and developing a relationship with God are the prizes it steals. Schlicht remembers doing post-midnight homework after gaming, which made him wake up tired, destroying his time with God.

Jeffrey Russell, a sophomore software engineering major, does not attend *Southwest*. But he has experienced some downsides because of

Today's youth shouldn't be fearless

SHAH PESTER
COLUMNIST

Today's youth seem nearly fearless to me. I'm not talking about courage or bravery. No, the kind of fearlessness I see is one where we remain unafraid of the consequences of our actions. As long as the consequences aren't immediate, we don't even give them a second thought.

Although there are exceptions to this "fearlessness," I've recently heard that a lot of young people aren't concerned with how they control their behavior, even when they recognize the consequences, they continue their behavior, ignoring the fact that their bodies will be affected for years based on how they treat them now.

One thing that young people seem to ignore is their diet. Even if they realize they aren't eating healthfully, they think there is still time to change later in life.

It seems like a young person's philosophy is that if I don't see the pounds now, I won't worry about eating right until I start gaining weight. I can't see if my arteries are clogged or not, so I'll worry about cutting the fat if I start having heart problems.

And what about protecting our skin from dangerous UV rays? Just walking past a group of sunbathers on a sunny afternoon makes it quite obvious that we aren't concerned with skin cancer — getting a tan is what really matters.

I have a problem with this issue, too. Perhaps young people think that "If I don't see the skin spots now, so why should I worry while getting a tan? I haven't gotten a sunburn yet, so why should I worry about wearing sunscreen?"

But I think the biggest way we can disperse our bodies is not considering the consequences of

premarital sex. Sure, you can do things to avoid getting pregnant. And if you and your partner have never slept with anyone else, there's almost no chance of getting a sexually transmitted disease.

But there are no guarantees. Having sex before you're married has immeasurable psychological consequences. And there's always the chance that whatever birth control method you're using won't work, or that you might get a STD. There are so many other things we can do to damage our bodies. We know better. Yet why do we ignore the consequences? Because we haven't gotten burned yet. And maybe we never will.

But chances are if you're living a risky lifestyle, you'll be burned sooner or later. Maybe now is the time to take care of your body — and your life.



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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

SPORTS

Team Freeland wins OT thriller, wins men's AA floor hockey final



Team Freeland swept through the playoffs to win the men's AA floor hockey championship. Members of the team were, from left: Jeremy Hess, Ben Randall, Franc Zinski, Jon Langshaw, Ben Lundquist, Chris La Faive and Casey Hann. In the front, from left, are Wade Wagley and captain Mike Freeland. Photo by David Olson

JOSH TOWNSEND
SPORTS EDITOR

Team Freeland capped off an impressive run through the men's AA-league hockey playoffs by shocking Team Fulbright in overtime 4-3 on Tuesday night to win the championship. After stunning Team Canada in the second round, Team Freeland carried the momentum through to the final, coming back from a three goal deficit to win the final and earn the respect of Southern's hockey faithful.

"Canada's run is over," said savvy defenseman and team captain Mike Freeland. "Michigan will be a force in the years to come."

Team Fulbright jumped out to an early lead when Steve Polk scored with 10:19 left in the first period on a short flip into the right corner of the goal. One minute later, Fulbright struck again off an assist from Tad Wilson. The goal, shot under goalie Wade Wagley's legs, gave Team Fulbright a 2-0 lead.

In the second period, Tad Wilson passed the puck from behind the net to Eric Dunkel who deposited it into the goal with 6:32 left in the second period to give Team Fulbright a 3-0 cushion.

Team Freeland went to work with 1:48 remaining in the second period with a goal by Jeremy Hess who took a shot off the wall and put the rebound into the net to cut the lead to 3-1. With 50 seconds left in the period, Chris La Faive took a shot on goal that bounced off goalie Dennis Negron. La

Faive backhanded the puck into the goal before Negron could get back into position to cut the lead to one.

In the third period, La Faive grabbed a high shot from behind the net, came around in front of the goal, and flipped it over Negron's right shoulder to tie the game 3-3 with 7:38 to play. Despite a frantic scramble and a power play for each team, the scored remained tied.

Overtime was a back-and-forth struggle as both teams laid it all out on the floor. As the clock ticked down to under a minute to play, both teams stepped up their intensity as they tried to score the winning goal. With 10 seconds to play, the game appeared headed into double-overtime. But with :05 seconds left in overtime, Casey Hann took a shot on goal from 70 feet away. The puck glanced off Negron's kneepad and Jeremy Hess was right in front of the net waiting for it. Hess put the puck in the net just as the buzzer sounded to give Team Freeland the thrilling victory.

"Negron kept coming out of the net so I knew I had a chance on the rebound," Hess said, after the game. "It bounced off him and I just put it in."

"We didn't let up," Mike Freeland said. "Jon Langshaw and Casey Hann played incredible defense. Mike Fulbright and the other guys—they just played their hearts out."

Dennis Negron finished the game with 20 saves for Team Fulbright and Wade Wagley was credited 10 saves.

Jifer Proctor scores twice as Team Fulnettsen wins, 2-1



Julie Clarke and Lorelei Winters collide as they battle for the ball. Photo by Nick Vance

JOSH TOWNSEND
SPORTS EDITOR

Jifer Proctor scored twice to lead Team Fulnettsen to a 2-1 victory over Team Kirk in a women's A-league soccer match-up on Monday night.

With captain Ru Kirk in goal for Team Kirk and Fern Christensen in goal for Team Fulnettsen, the two teams battled for first place in the division. With the win, Team Fulnettsen gained sole possession of first place, improving their record to 3-0-0. Team Kirk dropped to 1-1-1.

Late in the first half, Jifer Proctor kicked a hard dribbler from 50 feet out for a goal, putting Team Fulnettsen ahead 1-0.

In the second half, Carrie Barnett lofted a shot

from the corner that curved in toward the goal. Proctor was by the goal waiting on it and she hit the soccer ball in with her knee for her second goal of the game.

"Jifer can make it from anywhere on the field," said midfielder Susie Schomburg. "We just try to get her the ball."

Team Kirk pulled to within a goal after Julie Clarke shot a low screamer just inside the goalpost to make it 2-1.

Team Kirk's forward Tiana Lopez made her presence known on offense, hitting the post on one shot on goal and just missing wide right on another shot. Despite her efforts, Team Kirk's front line couldn't get much else past Team Fulnettsen's defense.



Adisa Abiose (left) of Team Roberts races to the ball in a match-up Monday against Team Inter Milan.

accent.southern.edu

CAMPUS CHATTER

APRIL 18 - 25

CHATTER EDITOR:
Mindi Rahn
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GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

2002: A GRACE ODYSSEY

Three collegiate Christian artists will perform at the Iles P.E. Center on April 20, for the premier concert event, 2002: A Grace Odyssey. The Concert begins at 6 p.m. and will feature local band, "Catch 77" joined by "Lunar Lounge" and Elia King, both from Andrews University. Expect an exciting night of praise and worship.

LOST BOOK NOTICE

Students guard your textbooks! There have been a number of lost or stolen books recently. If you suspect someone has taken your books, check with Lost and Found at Campus Safety and then call the Campus Shop to report it. Books must be identifiable. Take time to place a small mark somewhere in your books that will identify them as yours.

FINE ARTS FESTIVAL

If you have created original prose, poetry, essays, artwork, animation and/or musical composition, please contact Bruce Ashton, Wendy Campbell or Helen Pyke to participate in the show. The show is Sunday, April 21, at 7:30 p.m. in Ackerman Auditorium.

LEGACY ON SALE

Legacy (the literary magazine) goes on sale Sunday night at the Fine Arts Festival. Pick one up for \$3 each. If you submitted anything for this publication, please come to the show. The contest winners will be announced.

PREVIEW SOUTHERN

Students from various high schools will be visiting our campus on Thursday, April 18. Extend a warm welcome to these students as they are contemplating where they will attend school next year.

CLUBS AND DEPARTMENTS

ROLANDO HINOJOSA-SMITH LITERARY EVENT

On April 22 and 23 Rolando Hinojosa-Smith will be visiting our campus. He is a well-known writer and an excellent educator from the Southwest at the

University of Texas-Austin. The Modern Languages Department and the Diversity Committee are sponsoring this event. Rolando Hinojosa-Smith will also hold a class/conversation (in Spanish) on April 23 in BH 338 at 3 p.m. If you have any questions, contact our department at 2746 (Carlos Parra) or 3381 (Beverly Sell). On the 22nd from 6:30-8 p.m. Hinojosa-Smith will be speaking in Lynn Wood Chapel. Convocation credit will be given.

LIFECHANGE

A weekend of personal transformation begins this Friday, April 19, and continues through Sunday morning in Pierson Chapel, Miller Hall. Participation in fasting, praying, singing, sharing testimonies, preaching and teaching the Word with religion students and faculty. Pick up a schedule and more information at the School of Religion.

LANGUAGE TABLE DAY

If it's Tuesday, it's Language Table Day in the cafeteria. Come join in the fun. Practice speaking Spanish or French at the respective tables on Tuesdays at lunchtime. If time is a factor in your life, this is one way to do three things at the same time: eat, visit with friends and practice your language skills. See you on Tuesdays!

INSIGHT WRITER'S WORKSHOP

Become a published author in only 4 days! Attend the annual Insight Writer's Workshop May 13-17, sponsored by the School of Journalism & Communication. Registrations forms are available in the school's office. Space is limited to 25, so hurry and register. The registration deadline is May 3.

ACT EXAM: The last ACT Exam for the school year is Friday, April 26 at 8 a.m. Call the Counseling Center at 2782 to reserve a seat.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION

COMMUNITY SERVICE DAY SCHEDULE

8:00 a.m. Breakfast-Collegedale
Church



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

April 18 - 25

Thursday, April 18

COMMUNITY SERVICE DAY/NO CLASSES
PREVIEW SOUTHERN

8a Breakfast, Church
8:30a Worship, Church
9:15a Leaves for Sites
10-2p Volunteer at Sites, Various locations
Wrap-up Event, Church

Birthdays:
Gabby Gambetta

Friday, April 19

PREVIEW SOUTHERN
WITHDRAWALS AFTER TODAY RECEIVE "F"

8p Vespers-Student Missionary / Task Force Dedication, Church
8:14p Sunrise

Birthdays:
Brandon Lasley, Bryan Vyhmeister, Fawn Koltra, Jeremy Chinn, John Lucas, Mike Gilkey

Sabbath, April 20

9 & 11:30a Church Service - Ed Wriglin, Collegedale Church
The Third - Ken Rogers, Iles
Something Else Sabbath School, Spalding Band Room
2002: A Grace Odyssey Concert, Iles
Evensong - Sayaka Nakatani/Organist, Church
Senior Vespers, Student Park

Birthdays:
Avril Paul, Jason Howard, Robert Tave, Scott Spicer, Susan Lucas

8:30 a.m. Worship
9:15 a.m. Leave for Sites
10-2 p.m. Volunteer at Sites
3:00 p.m. Wrap-up Collegedale Church

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL
See yourself on the big screen! The annual Strawberry Festival will be held at Memorial Auditorium on April 28 at 8

Sunday, April 21

GEORGIA-CUMBERLAND
CONSTITUENCY MEETING (Iles)
7:30p Fine Arts Festival, Ackerman

Birthdays:
Eddie Towles, Holly Wilson, Mandy Collier, Mark Mendizabal, Toby Imier

Monday, April 22

EARTH DAY
PRAXIS EXAM (STUDENT CENTER)

6:30p Rolando Hinojosa-Smith, Lynn Wood Chapel

Birthdays:
Charles Steffens, Jill Hardesty, Jonathan Leland, Laura Juhl, Rachel Pham, Sonya Reeves

Tuesday, April 23

12p Language Tables, Dining Hall
7p Student Senate, White Oak Room

Birthdays:
Delver Saguana, Josh Voigt, KC Schneider, Kelly Malgoday, Mindy Bell, Scott Callender

Wednesday, April 24

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT'S DAY
7:30p Wind Symphony Concert, Iles
*Double Convocation Credit

Birthdays:
Amanda Noll, Greg Lloyd, Kenneth Victor, Tori Ericson, Tori Hooper

Thursday, April 25

11a Convocation - Earth Day, Iles

Birthdays:
Josh Rostales, Matt Roddy, Monica Chishom, Terry Hooper

p.m. Don't miss this great show and the chance to pick up your yearbook. Watch for transportation details.

YEARBOOKS

In order to receive your yearbook at the Strawberry Festival, April 28, you must pick up a ticket at the front desk of Wright Hall. ID is required to pick up a ticket.

One ticket per person. Tickets will be available for pick-up until April 26.

NATIONAL EXAMS

PRAXIS EXAM
Application Deadline 5/1/02
Exam Date 6/17/02

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

COLLEGE DALE, TENNESSEE

THE STUDENT VOICE SINCE 1926

http://accent.southern.edu

Thursday, April 25, 2002

Volume 57, Issue 25

Students participate in Community Service Day



Barbara Valmont, junior social work major, cleans window screens for an elderly woman in Apison during Community Service Day last Thursday. This service was sponsored by ECS Family and Children's Services.

Photo by David Olson

Festival and yearbooks on display Sun. night

DANIEL OLSON
Editor

Students can view the school year in the multimedia Strawberry Festival at Memorial Auditorium Sunday at 8 p.m.

Dominic Ramirez, Festival Studies director, and his staff have spent lots of time this year shooting pictures of Southern students.

But there will be more entertainment. The show also includes animations, videos, indoor fireworks and a live band.

Students can purchase a CD database of the Strawberry Festival pictures for \$1 after the show.

Students can also pick up a copy of Southern Memories. Southern's yearbook, after the show.

Kristen Stagg, Memories' copyeditor, reports that the yearbook arrived on time and is ready for distribution.

"Jill Hardesty (Memories editor) did a really great job with the yearbook," Stagg said.

The yearbook has a theme of "Seeing God." The yearbook has more pictures than previous years, Stagg said.

Students enroll in "Acting 101" Senate finishes year

REPORTS

You walk out on stage and feel your stomach twisting into knots. You feel like meat set before a bunch of hungry lions. If this describes you—there is a better way. A new class at Southern could give your ticket to scare away stage fright, or pick up some ideas for a search drama group.

Students can sign up now for "Acting 101," a three-hour top-class (COMM 265) taught in the school of Journalism and Communication.

"We are responding to student

demand," said Volker Henning, dean of the school of Journalism and Communication. "For years students have asked us about drama classes. It just makes sense we offer some academic instruction when you consider what students are already doing on campus and in their home churches."

Maria Rodriguez-Sager, who has spent 12 years in drama performance and directing, will teach the fall semester class. She holds two degrees: a bachelor's of art in music education from Southern and a bachelor's of art in theater from the University of Southern Mississippi.

"The goal of the class is to provide students with basic acting skills they might be able to use in community theater, or to improve Christian drama in their church," Rodriguez-Sager said.

The course would also be ideal for someone seeking a career in vocal performance, or someone simply wishing to overcome their shyness, she added.

Instruction will include vocal and body control training, stage presence, and as the class progresses, character development. As a

Proposals passed in last Senate meeting

RON YORK
MANAGING EDITOR

SA Senate passed several proposals Tuesday evening in its last meeting of the year.

The first proposal was a series of recommendations for the student media board to consider for future editions of the SOUTHERN ACCENT.

These recommendations include "following all journalistic ethical guidelines" in the ACCENT's writings, informing all individuals that are featured or quoted within the ACCENT's pages of their appearance,

exercising neutrality in all coverage of SA elections, and for the ACCENT's faculty advisors to review each edition before it is printed.

Sen. Anthony Vera Cruz proposed the bill. "This is nonbinding," Vera Cruz said. "These are just suggestions for the media board to consider."

Sen. Nick Gillen initially opposed the proposal. "I object to the whole idea," he said. "The ACCENT has been a great paper this year and this bill is not contradictory to the job they

SEE SENATE, P. 2

SEE ACTING, P. 3

What's Inside

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Nick Vance made a fashion statement by shaving half his beard, but it was all in the name of science.

LIFESTYLES, P. 5

"I have not yet begun to fight."

- John Paul Jones

SENATE FROM P.1

have done in any way. It's a waste of time."

Sen. Kristen Staggs felt that there were improvements to be made in this year's *ACCENT* but felt that the proposal was not direct enough.

The proposal's true meaning is symbolic, Sen. Kyle Allen said.

"It's a resolution from us that this is what we want the *ACCENT* to do," Allen said. Allen spoke to *ACCENT* editor Daniel Olson about how an incident was handled during February's SA elections. "I want you to know that Daniel admits that there was bias," Allen said.

After discussion, the bill was passed unanimously.

Vera Cruz then proposed a second bill to channel \$400 of funds left over from the projects committee to be used to purchase materials to construct four desks for the computers and printers that will be placed in Thatcher Hall and Thatcher South. The money will be allocated to K.R. Davis, who will be in charge of purchasing the material and the building of the desks.

Jared Thurmon, incoming SA president, presented a proposal to renovate the student center. The initial phase of renovation calls for the addition of 15 coffee tables, 30 couches, 50 overstuffed chairs, new lighting and cosmetic changes. This step will require \$45,000. Thurmon asked SA Senate to provide the project with \$30,000. "It would be a great place for people to spend time at and I feel that it will be used to the maximum potential," Thurmon said.

Senate unanimously approved the donation. The remaining \$15,000 will have to be gained through fundrais-

ing. "I will be responsible for raising these funds, with the help of David Burghart and Bill Wohlers," Thurmon said.

Within his proposal, Thurmon said that as of April 8, \$10,000 had been promised.

SA President Brandon Nudd was happy to see something done about the issue. "I really want to commend Jared, and I really think he's going to follow through on it. He's really taken the bull by the horns."

The last several years' have seen a budget surplus from SA. Thurmon said. It is these funds that Senate voted to allocate for the project.

There was also a proposal for the Student Media Board to adjust compensation rates for the editors of the student-run publications according to their timeliness. Nudd proposed the resolution. "We all know about the problems that we've had with the Jester this year," Nudd said.

Sen. Gillen asked about whether the editors of publications would be held accountable for any delay. "Is there going to be any allocation for things that are out of that person's control?"

Nudd pointed out that the proposal reads that the editor's may forfeit their stipends if they are late, not that they will. "Ideally we'd like to never have to enforce this," he said. The bill was passed unanimously.

Those in attendance commended the way Senate had been run throughout the year. "I would like to commend Manny [Bokich]," Nudd said. "This is without a doubt the most active Senate I've ever seen." Bokich credited much of what had been accomplished to the senators. "Give yourself a big hand," he said.

Exhibits on display during the Fine Arts Festival



Kristian Hollon, sophomore music major, and Lonna Butlock, senior allied health major, view some of the photography on display Sunday night at the Fine Arts Festival.

[pt Taylor]

Six faculty say 'farewell' to Southern

DANIEL OLSON
EDITOR

Six current faculty are leaving Southern at the end of the year, either to retire or pursue other career opportunities, according to the office of Academic Administration.

George and Fern Babcock

George Babcock is retiring after serving at Southern for 11 years, including seven years at his current position of vice president of academic administration. Babcock was previously the chair of the education and psychology department.

"Looking back on 43 years of service in the Adventist church, I can definitely say the Lord has blessed," Babcock said.

Babcock will work part-time next year as the director of the Institution of Leadership in the School of Business.

Fern Babcock is also retiring. She has worked 11 years at Southern as director of the Teaching Materials Center.

The Babcocks plan to remain in the area.

Steve Pawluk, currently dean of the school of education and psychology at Walla Walla College, will take over in July.

Dora Clarke-Pine

Dora Clarke-Pine is leaving Southern to venture west again. After working at Southern for three years as a professor of psychology, Clarke-Pine is going back for a second stint at La Sierra University in California to teach graduate psychology classes.

"A position opened up for my husband in California," Clarke-Pine said, explaining the reason to move west.

"I love it here at Southern," she said. "I have enjoyed the people I work with and the relationship with

the School of Education and Psychology."

Clarke-Pine is looking forward to spending time with her friends and family in California.

Ed Lamb

Ed Lamb is ready to relax.

"It's time for some fresh blood," said Lamb, current chair of the social work and family studies department.

Lamb has served at Southern for 30 1/2 years.

"I'm looking forward to retirement," he said, with a smile. "Of course I'll miss the students, but there's a time and place to move on."

But Lamb will remain involved in different activities, including doing volunteer work at several service agencies.

Lamb also plans to pursue his hobbies, which include collecting old maps, radios and family memorabilia.

"I'm also going to take on the role of being a house husband," he said. "I'm going to learn to cook."

Cyril Roe, currently an adjunct professor in the physics depart-

ment, will serve as the interim chair of the department.

Bert Coolidge

Bert Coolidge, professor of business, will face more challenges next year as city manager of Colgateville. Previously a city commissioner, Coolidge will take office on May 13 and serve at least one year as city manager.

Coolidge may also teach as an adjunct at Southern.

Don Van Ornam, dean of the school of business, said he is planning for Coolidge to teach graduate school courses in the evening.

"It depends on who is hired," Coolidge said. "Do I want two full-time jobs? No."

Peggy Elkins

Peggy Elkins, associate professor in the school of business, is stepping down from teaching.

"I'm retiring," Elkins said. "I guess that is what you call it when you quit to go to another job."

Elkins has taught at Southern since 1988. She taught in the education administration department before moving to the business department.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

The student voice of Southern Adventist University

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Senate approves SA Cabinet nominees

New York
ASSOCIATED PRESS

On Tuesday night SA Senate voted to approve the nominees for next year's SA Cabinet.

The new officers are:

*Sophomore biology major Tara Ericson, public relations director

* Junior art-technical direction major Michael Hutchinson, communications director

* Sophomore business management major Nick Gillen, parliamentarian

* Freshman mass communication major Sharon Rho, executive secretary

* Sophomore accounting major Jason Davis, assistant finance director

This year's finance director, Mellic Chen, has been asked to return as finance director next year. All cabinet appointees were approved unanimously by the senators.

Jared Thurmon, incoming SA president, thanked all who applied

and endorsed the appointees. "Seventeen people applied," he said. "If there was room we would have chosen 17 people, but we had to choose someone."

"You have our backing that these appointees will do their jobs," Thurmon said.

The appointees in attendance said that their applications centered around involvement.

"I wanted to be more involved,"

Ericson said. "I wanted to increase student involvement in things like Community Service Day."

"I wanted to become more active with SA as a whole and not just with senate," Gillen said. "I have a few plans for next year which I've discussed with [incoming executive vice] Anthony [Vera Cruz]."

2002-2003 SA cabinet members



Michael Hutchinson



Sharon Rho



Nick Gillen



Jason Davis



Tara Ericson

The class, offered Wednesday nights from 6 to 9 p.m., will be limited to 20 students. Space is quickly filling, so students are encouraged to sign up now in the records office.

ACTING FROM F.I.

Southern student, Rodriguez-Sager spent four years acting in Destiny Drama Company and served as its director during the 1992-93 season, her senior year.

Before she and her husband, men's assistant dean John Sager, moved to Collegedale last summer, Rodriguez-Sager trained and directed the drama team at Bass Memorial Academy. She also has been a motivational speaker for youth and women's ministries.

"I'm very excited about the possibilities that can come out of this class," Rodriguez-Sager said. "I had always hoped that someday Southern would develop this area of the performing arts. My hope and my prayer is that I will do it justice and some great things will come out of it."



Maria Rodriguez-Sager

Dr. 'Mike' Orquía and Family Coming Home to Collegedale-Ooltewah

Carl Michael (Mike) Orquía, M.D., a specialist in family practice, is coming back to the Collegedale-Ooltewah area to provide medical care in the community that became home to him during his high school and college years.

Dr. Orquía is helping Memorial Hospital implement the community health plan that leaders in Collegedale and Ooltewah developed with Memorial during two years of study and discussion of health care needs. "We are committed to our mission to provide faith-based health care to this area," says Barry Russo, vice president of planning at Memorial. "And we are delighted to welcome Dr. Orquía and his family home as the first step in making our plan a reality."

Dr. Orquía attended seventh and eighth grades at A. W. Spalding Elementary School in Collegedale and graduated from Collegedale Academy and Southern Adventist University. An honor student, he was voted Outstanding Senior and served as Student Assembly President at the Academy and was named the Outstanding Senior in Biology at Southern Adventist University in 1992. He received his medical degree from Loma Linda University School of Medicine and completed a residency in family practice at Hinsdale Hospital in Hinsdale, Illinois, in 1999.



Michael (Mike) Orquía, M.D.

He has been in private practice at the Primary Care Center of Newport, Tennessee, for two and a half years.

"It was a great experience, with a wide range of patients," Dr. Orquía says. "I delivered babies, took care of children and whole families. I also had some patients in nursing homes. It was the kind of practice I hope to have here."

Dr. Orquía will begin seeing patients in May at the 5121 Professional Center on Ooltewah-Ringgold Road near 4-Corners and will move to Memorial's Health Center as soon as it is completed on Mountain View Road in Ooltewah.

For information or to schedule an appointment, call Memorial Health Partners at 495-3739.

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Dr. Orquía, his wife Tracie and their son Alexander, now four years old, have purchased a home in Ooltewah. Tracie grew up in Collegedale, and they are happy to be closer to their families.

Debbie Battin
Religion Editor
debattin@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT RELIGION

About 80 students to serve in the mission field

Benin
Travis Schilit
Burlington, WA
Brandon Koldes
California
Nikki Williams
Cambodia
Marjorie Jones
China
Ben Martin
Costa Rica
Nathania Figueroa
Brandon Nudd
Adam Raf
Czech Republic
Scott Damazo
Dominican Republic
Andy Chinsch
Ecuador
Michael Bell
Egypt
Kevan Christman
Cecilia Luck
England
Nathan Zinner
Fiji
Laura David

France
Loren Small
Gem State Academy
Lauren Elmendorf
Guam
Bethany Martin
Guyana
Denise Edwards
Ken Gullan
Jessie Knight
Janis Pombo
Carlos Quintero
Marleth Rodriguez
Tricia Rouse
David Sides
Jeff Sutton
Hawaii
Danielle Mahlenbeck
Highland Academy
Jifer Proctor
Holbrook Indian School
Melinda Jamieson
Honduras
Jason Gullan
Indiana Academy
Cheri Scalzi
Korea

Angela Cerovski
Rachel Lombard
Geoff McFar
Majoro
Allicia Beth Ellis
Nesi Smith
Michigan
Matt Mattzella
Milo Academy
Jennifer Pace
Mr. Ellis Academy
Greg Creek
Ella Mae Cuffy
Nepal
Brenna Roth
Wendy Gupta
Norway
Kiba Gilmore
Laura Lucas
Papua New Guinea
Sara Cowles
Peru
Andrew Korzynowski
Philippines
Paulette Clark
Christina George

Daniel Martinez
Poland
Michelle Burden
Brad Clifford
Lindsay Ford
Justin Freed
Melissa Harley
Jared Wright
Andrew Massengill
AJ Stagg
Krislin Stagg
Keelan Tuel
April West
Russia
Larry Factor
Melina Bors
Ryan Trott
Salpain
Amanda Hisek
Seattle
Misha Birmele
Taiwan
Christina Mills
Jillian Sharp
Tanzania
Travis Ringstaff
Thailand



Laura Davis receives her gift from Sherrie Norton.

Photo by Nick Vase

Chris Sorenson
Yap
Alisha Martin
Nicole Moore
Brandie Whitely

Rob Wooten
Zambia
Mindy Bell
Jon-Michael Brown
Lori Edmoo

Stratton Tingle
Collegedale, TN
Chad Stuart
Assistant Chaplain

Cerovski makes plans to serve in Korea

SUZANNE DOTTIN
RELIGION REPORTER

Angela Cerovski will experience a new way of life through Asian food, culture and new languages as she serves as a student missionary in Korea next school year. She will graduate this year with a major in social work. While finishing her degree, she works as an RA in Southern Village Student Housing.



Angela Cerovski

What prompted you to become a student missionary?

Cerovski: I wanted to take a year off after I graduated from Southern before I attend graduate school. I was considering the idea of spending some time abroad for a while, and I decided to allow God to use me in Korea.

Dottin: How long will you be there and what will you be doing?

Cerovski: I will be there for one year, beginning in August, teaching conversational English as a second language as well as a Bible class to children and adults. I will be teaching at one of the 37 Seventh-day Adventist Language Institutes in Korea.

Dottin: Will you be going straight to Korea from the United States?

Cerovski: I have to stop in Bangkok, Thailand first for about three weeks for orientation and training. While there, I will receive my orientation and training before I go over to Korea.

Dottin: Where do the student missionaries live while serving in Korea? Do you have to pay rent?

Cerovski: I will be placed in an apartment with some other teachers. I do not know who they are yet, but I will find out later. Fortunately, accommodations and all other living expenses are free. I am only responsible for my food.

Dottin: How did you hear about this exciting opportunity?

Cerovski: Well, last fall semester, I attended the Missions Expo in the student center and I was curious about the teaching position in Korea. So I prayed about it before sending in my application.

Dottin: What are you looking forward to the most while being a missionary in Korea?

Cerovski: This will all be a totally new experience for me. Apart from learning the Asian culture, I would like to have a spiritual and positive impact on my students.

Dottin: Will Angela, thank you so much for sharing your story with the ACCENT. We will be praying for you and as you are used by God to bless others in that part of the world. Please inform us on your progress. Have fun and be safe.

CHURCH SCHEDULE

FOR APRIL 27, 2002

Compiled by Debbie Battin

Chattanooga Hispanic	11:00	Hector Hernandez	
Collegedale Spanish	9:00, 11:45	Manuel Mendizabal	"Don't Worry I'll Fix it"
Hamilton Community	9:00, 11:15	John Gry	"Changing Your World"
Collegedale Community	8:45, 11:30	Jerry Arnold	"Studies in Romans"
McDonald Road	8:30, 11:20	Doo Gettys	"Heaven: For Kids Only"
Collegedale	9:00, 11:30	Ed Wright	
The Third	10:15	Doug Tistara	
Ooltewah	8:30, 11:15	Mike Pettengill	

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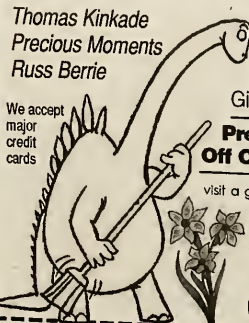
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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT LIFESTYLES

Nick Vence shaves half of his beard for scientific experiment

DAVID OLSON
EDITOR

Nick Vence, junior physics major, grew a beard to play his part as a disciple in the *South Seas* pageant. But after the pageant, while his fellow actors were shaving their facial hair, Vence gave in to his scientific curiosity and decided to be different.

Instead of being smooth-faced again, Vence shaved only half his beard.

"I wanted to do a scientific experiment to test whether or not shaving would make my beard grow faster," Vence said.

The experiment called for Vence to shave one side of his face every day, while not shaving the other side of his face for three weeks. Vence received a lot of attention from his half-beard look.

"I had about 300 people ask me why I shaved only half my beard," Vence said. "It was cool to have the attention at first, but after a week, it became annoying because every conversation started with a question about my beard."

After three weeks, Vence shaved both sides of his face.

"Initially, the side I shaved every day grew



Nick Vence did not shave one side of his face for three weeks.

back faster," he said. "However, the side that had the beard was smoother."

But even though Vence's hypothesis held true, his curiosity might not be satisfied.

"I want to do the experiment again with the other side of my face," Vence said, with a laugh. "But I've also learned—there's more to life than facial hair."

Open air market in downtown Chattanooga offers art, food

MELISSA TURNER
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

The Chattanooga Market is the newest of Chattanooga's downtown renovation ideas. Located in the Cricket Pavilion in the south side district of downtown Chattanooga, the market is a great place to find a variety of entertainment, art and food.

The market is based on the same concept of Northwestern open-air markets. Weekly the pavilion is filled with booths exhibiting organic fruits and vegetables, herbs, fresh cut flowers, photography, woodcarvings, artwork, hand-blown glass, paintings and many other interesting items to look at or buy. Live entertainment on the main stage and international foods are available as well.

Eventually, as various fruits and vegetables come in season, area farmers within a 50-mile radius of Chattanooga will bring in their fresh produce for visitors to purchase.

Produce is not commercially grown either. One of the requirements for vendors to sell fruits and vegetables is that they grow the produce themselves.

The Chattanooga Market is open on

CHATTANOOGA
MARKET

Sunday afternoons from noon to 6 p.m. The market will be opened from the first Sunday after Easter until the last Sunday before Christmas.

Those wanting to visit the Chattanooga Market can get to it by taking 175 to 124 straight into the downtown area. Get off on the first exit marked for Finley Stadium.



graphics courtesy of chattanoogamarket.com

Outdoor recreation enthusiasts can enjoy Chattanooga area

CHATTANOOGA AREA CONVENTION & VISITORS BUREAU

From hang-gliding to walking and everything in between, Southeast Tennessee offers visitors a wealth of opportunities to experience outstanding natural resources and scenic attractions. The Southeast Tennessee Region stretches south to Tennessee's Region stretches south to Chattanooga, west to the breathtaking Sequatchie Valley, east to the mountain-lined Tennessee border and north to TVA's Watt's Bar Lake. There are scenic trails, rivers, byways, skyways and overlooks that offer opportunities for walking, hiking, biking, canoeing, rafting and hang-gliding. Some areas even offer llama-trekking.

In the Chattanooga area

Recreational walkers and hikers can explore miles of trails at the Tennessee Wildlife Center and Reflection Riding Botanical Gardens. Nature lovers will view more than 500 kinds of plants and 300 varieties of wildflowers. Historical and education exhibits give visitors informed of the history and heritage of the Chattanooga area. Canoeing is offered as well.

Signal Mountain. Here hikers can travel one portion of the Cumberland State Scenic Trail and view the scenic Tennessee River Gorge. The gorge has long been known for its superb vistas of both the river and the surrounding Appalachian Mountains.

As America's largest hang-gliding school, Lookout Mountain Flight Park and Training Center certifies one in every six novice-rated pilots in the United States. The park not only offers lessons and certifies gliders, but they also feature tandem flights. Tandem flights allow an inexperienced hang glider to simply ride with a trained glider. The take-off, flight and landing are all performed by the trained glider with both the "driver" and passenger hooked securely to the glider.

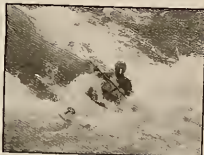
While on Lookout Mountain, hikers should explore the 25 miles of hiking trails that start at Point Park and extend around the side of the mountain. Not only can hikers experience a sweeping view of Chattanooga and the Tennessee River, but they can also enjoy the abundant Civil War history on Lookout Mountain.

East Chattanooga

The Tennessee Overhill region is named of the Cherokee towns that were situated "over" the "hills" from the Carolina colonies in what is now McInnis, Monroe and Polk Counties. In an area that is rich with Native American history, visitors can discover scenic byways, trails, lakes, rivers and forests.

The Cherokee National Forest (CNF) owns much of the land throughout these three counties, thus it boasts most of the outdoor recreation in the area. The lakes, rivers, and mountains in the CNF offer not only some of the most exquisite scenery you'll find, but they also provide the backdrop for outstanding recreation. Whitewater rafting, boating, hiking, and mountain biking are just some of the opportunities available in the forest.

For world-class rafting, canoeing and kayaking, visit Polk County and take a trek down the site of the 1996 Olympic



Whitewater Events, the Ocoee River. The Ocoee offers Class III and IV rapids that are considered to be the best in the eastern United States. Divided into three sections, the river offers canoeing, rafting, kayaking and tubing. There are 23 rafting companies that take riders down the river with experienced, licensed guides. Contact the Chattanooga Area Convention and Visitors Bureau (423/756-8837) for a complete list.

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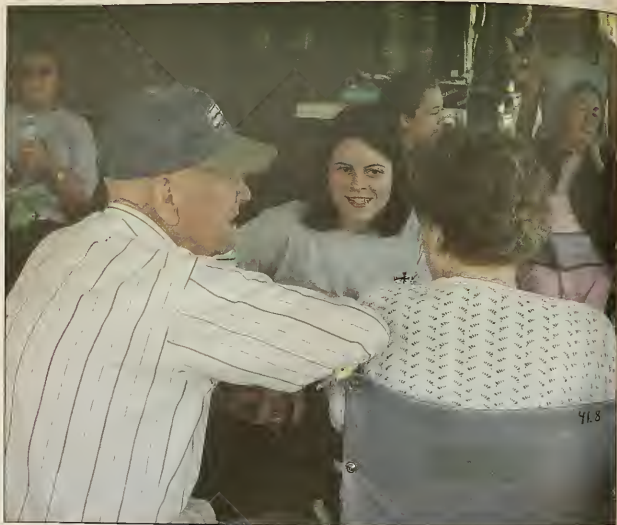
COMMUNITY SERVICE DAY



Rachel Lombard and Roger De Costa enjoy some sandwiches after a hard day of work.



Breanne Roth, senior nursing major, helps clean up Gledys Tenkersley's yard.



Kelli Gauthier, freshmen print journalism major, chats with residents from Life Care Center of Collegedale.



Wilma McClarty, chair of the English department, socializes with one of the residents from Life Care Center of Collegedale.



Gledys Tenkersley is a resident of Apline who thanked the Southern students that came and cleaned her yard. Tenkersley has lived in her house since July 1939. She will turn 90 next month.



The Gospel in Work Boots
SAU Community Service Day 2002

photos by Daniel Olson

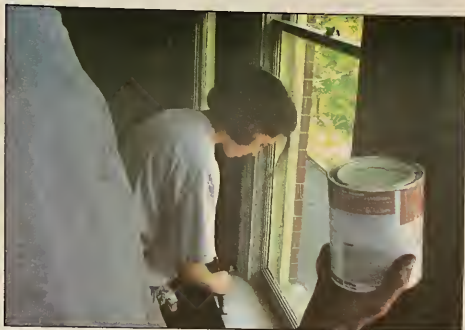
COMMUNITY SERVICE DAY



Darin Starkey, freshmen computer science major, carries a wheelbarrow full of mulch while working for the Chattanooga Audubon Society. Photos by Alisa Martin



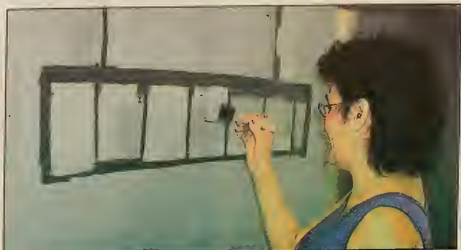
Alisa Greene works on pulling some trash away from Gladys Tankersley's house.



Jenell Pettibone, freshmen general studies major, paints window sills while working with a group that helped with renovation at the American Heart Association.



Dan McClurg, junior marketing major, helps with the painting at the American Heart Association in downtown Chattanooga.



Merle Hazen, assistant professor of art, does some touch-up work with her paintbrush on a castle display at the Scenic Land Elementary School.

Rachel Bostic
Editorial Editor
rbostic@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT EDITORIAL

Adventists can witness through Christian drama

RACHEL BOSTIC
EDITORIAL EDITOR

I have always been disturbed that Adventist academics and colleges pay no attention whatsoever to the skill of acting. Band, bells and choir are all taught how to play their instruments or use their voices before performing. Gymnastics teams practice their moves before traveling. But "Christian drama" groups are given no such consideration or training, and it is destroying the spiritual euphoria of their performances.

I went to public school from sixth grade to my junior year of high school. I began acting in school plays in seventh grade, and when I got to high school I joined the drama club and worked on community plays for several years.

Then I went to academy and joined the "drama group." I cried the night after our first meeting. The audition consisted of reading a passage from the Bible. The spiritual scripts we were given were at best cheesy and at worst nearly sacrilegious. It was embarrassing to me to be onstage because I knew the overacting and bad dialogue were not giving anyone a blessing.

Why are we, as a church, not using what could be a great spiritual tool? Our Wind Symphony performances fill the church. Our gymnastics team participates in parades. Softball is carefully scripted and practiced. It has gathered crowds of more than 10,000. Shouldn't

Destiny Drama Company be able to do the same?

I don't understand what our Adventist hang-up is about acting. It seems to me that drama is not acceptable unless we try to stuff a spiritual message into what was not always a bad script. That way it's not too "Hollywood." It's "Christian drama." But, since we pay little attention and less money to these groups, they aren't given the chance to attend workshops on acting and set design, the scripts they can afford are badly written, and they have nowhere to turn for advice.

I still love drama. But I won't try out for Destiny. I've had my fill of Christian drama, because, unfortunately, it's not really either of those words. A good Christian message won't save bad acting and lousy scripts. But we Adventists don't seem to recognize that.

The School of Journalism and Communication is offering a class on acting next semester. I was probably the first person to sign up for it. I hope that the interest and turnout for this class will inspire Southern to give as much consideration for Destiny as it does for Gym-Masters. I hope that Destiny will support this class and join it, not to learn more about Christian drama, but to learn more drama in general. Great actors are rarely born; they are almost always made. And it's only by being a great actor that a truly great message can be spread through drama.

Southern considers a new SmartStart class: Outdoor sunbathing



Letters to the Editor

Kudos to students that participated in CSD

I salute all the students who participated in Community Service Day.

I had the privilege of accompanying a group to the Head Start Center in Summit. They did everything from telling stories, assisting on the playground, and helping overactive children with things like mopping and washing windows. And I was delighted to hear the agency staff bragging about them. Community Service Day does matter and I hope this activity continues to be a significant part of Southern's outreach program.

Ed Lamb
Chair, Social Work and Family Studies department

Defending Destiny

I was disturbed at last week's 'Thumbs down' to Southern's Destiny Drama Company. Destiny is a school-sponsored organization and should not deserve such public humiliation. First of all, who is to say whether or not individuals received a blessing? Many people, including myself, enjoyed the performance.

In my opinion, the *Accent* did its best to disgrace Destiny. Putting the Gilbert and Sullivan play on the cover was bad enough, but to put them as a 'Thumbs up' right above Destiny's 'Thumbs down' was really rotten, not to mention another large picture of Gilbert and Sullivan inside the paper.

Destiny received no article or picture. This was their home show!

Whether they were good or bad in the editor's opinion should not matter. They should have received a picture and an article. The Gym-Masters home show was on the cover the week following their performance.

Gilbert and Sullivan should be recognized for their great performance, but I am sure that there would have been room in the paper for Destiny too. You praised the staff of Gilbert and Sullivan for being able to take on a performance along with their busy schedules. Destiny takes many required hours out of their week and they have weekend performances. Their spring break was spent together as a group helping out in New York. They have taken time out of their busy schedules all year long performing all over the country. It's a pity that we have to wait until April to see them perform, and when we do they are bashed publicly in their own school's newspaper!

Jennifer Mekeel
Junior English major

Dorm Budgeting

I have never written a letter to correct errors in the *Accent* in my 16 years at Southern, despite being misquoted in previous years. I am writing now to clear up the situation regarding the weight room in Thatcher Hall.

We started a new aerobics room for our residents five years ago. At the same time we put our exercise equipment in a room in the basement. We have not neglected our exercise room, two treadmills, a step exerciser and other exercise equipment. We also bought boxes for step

aerobics, exercise pads and two TVs for the aerobics room. The total spent was about \$16,000.

The *Accent* reported that our senator said, "the deans just don't get it." The senator felt students need to make a light bulb go off in the deans' heads.

I felt these were unfair state residents. I purchased a piece of exercise equipment from Talge Hall this year. This past year our equipment funds were frozen—we could only purchase equipment that was critically needed. Such equipment needs included updating some computers and purchasing two new computers, a printer for Thatcher South and a used copier.

Another member of SA Senate said that exercise equipment was not a priority to us because we had spent money on wallpaper last year. Money for wallpaper comes out of a different cost center and is not considered equipment. Buildings must be upgraded to keep our room looking nice. That wallpaper had been in the hallways since the dorm was built.

Thatcher does have a larger budget than Talge; we have more money. We are asked to have a balanced budget so I have to cut some items. I can't cut janitors, dishwashers or resident assistants. These do not come out of equipment funds anyway.

We did not ask the SA Senate to buy our equipment. They came to us and we are very appreciative that they could help us this year.

We also want to thank Anthony Vera Cruz for his work in acquiring computers and printers for our residence hall. It will be a real benefit to our residents when the project is finished.

Sharon Engel
Dean of women

THUMBS UP

by Rachel Bostic

THUMBS DOWN

Thumbs up on Community Service Day. The number of students participating in this event grows every year and the company really appreciates it. I think it's wonderful when so many of our students give up a free day to do service for others. This kind of service is what sets us apart from other schools.

Thumbs up to Thatcher Hall for offering a self-defense class. In a time when the world is so scary, students should know how to protect themselves. I hope that students will continue to promote this class and engage it to include men as well.

Thumbs down on having ViewSouthern on Community

Service day. If we want to present these students with a good idea of what Southern is like, isn't it better to do it on a more typical day? Or at least a day when most of the students are here to talk with the visitors?

Thumbs down to the textbook thieves. Come on, people. We pay just as much money for books and tuition as you do. And it's not the end of the year yet—we still need them! We all need to keep up with our books, and put a discreet but identifiable mark somewhere in them so if stolen we can retrieve them. And those of you who are stealing the books—we may not be able to catch you, but remember that it's between you and God forever.

THE 2001-02 ACCENT AWARDS

Twenty-five issues down, one to go—and the ACCENT staff has worked hard this year to produce a quality student newspaper for you to read each week. So we decided to recognize several staff members that have done exceptional work. Therefore, we bring you the "ACCENT Awards."

Best reporter, news reporting class (first semester): Laura Cates

Cates combined effective news reporting and creative leads in her coverage of Tall Hall: Hall of the School of Visual Art and Design. Her stories were thoroughly researched and focused on the students.

Best reporter, news reporting class (second semester): Tina Segarra

Segarra did a good job in reporting on the activities and ministries of the Collegedale Church. Her stories were well sourced and relevant to both students and faculty.



Best photograph, cover: Cheris Brewer

In her only photo assignment of the year, Brewer—who normally handles layout—captured this excellent image (left, Apr. 4) of Nathan Lindsey portraying Christ in the SonRise pageant.

Best Mock Interview: Dennis Mayne, with Gordon Bietz

Mayne was hilarious in his zany questioning of the university president (Oct. 11). Bietz fired back with some good responses, but Mayne kept the inquiries coming.

Best student feature: Kristen Snyman

(Sharilee Bryant, "Former EMT adjusts to calmer life at Southern," Jan. 17) Snyman did an excellent job capturing the exciting experiences of Sharilee Bryant, who worked as a paramedic in Florida before coming to Southern.

Best editorial: Rachel Bostic

("Show respect at convocation: Don't leave early," Apr. 18) Bostic not only hit hard on dis-

respectful students at convocation, but she researched the number of classes at noon, thereby eliminating that excuse for leaving early.

Best best reporter, staff: Rob York

(Student Association) York did an exceptional job in reporting on the activities of the Student Association—especially covering the SA Senate. A story about SA was featured on the front page almost every week, and thanks to York, students were more informed about their student government this year.



Best cartoon: Mishal Birmele

You can't go wrong with a cartoon of President Gordon Bietz (left, Sept. 6). Birmele drew this cartoon in response to the increased enrollment at Southern and suggested how to provide additional housing.

Best news coverage, sports: Josh Townsend (Tennis) Townsend stayed up until the early hours of the morning to watch the softball finale. He combined descriptive reporting with solid quotes in his coverage of the most popular sporting event at Southern.

Best humor column: Someone other than Rob York

("York, 22, is dead," Apr. 1) In this April Fool's special, Rob York's untimely demise is devastating news to his supporters, though rumor has it that a few Dennis Mayne fans rejoiced.

Best photograph, sports: Nick Vence

Vence shot this picture of Demetrius Birch, the men's AAU league championship game (right, Feb. 21). Not only was Birch the leading scorer, but his drive and basket late in the game, pictured here, sealed the victory for his team.



Stop making excuses for situations you can control

DOLLY PORAWSKI
COLUMNIST

When it comes to taking responsibility, getting homework done or being prepared for the unexpected, there are two very popular excuses that at least 88.6 percent of the Southern student body like to use: "I just didn't have the time," or "I am too tired."

I made it my school year resolution to cut down on telling people how tired or busy I was. I still slip up once a while when I am really out to have a pity party for myself, but the reason why I try not to use those excuses is because I usually can prevent myself from being too tired or too busy.

Scenario: Vladamir is a biology major who does his best not to slack off with his assignments. Good kid, except he has this problem called "the social bag." He spends all three meals socializing, two hours walking around with his girlfriend and then some "chill-time" watching a movie with his buddies in the evening. All of this is pre-motivation so he will feel like doing his schoolwork. He gets to bed after midnight every night. When it comes to crunch time, Vladamir starts to feel over-



Dolly Porawski

whelmed with his bigger, longer-term projects. He starts to crack down, trying to fit everything in and loses sleep because of it. He asks his teachers for extensions on his projects because he is "so tired" since he is "too busy."

It's a silly scenario, but one that might bear resemblance to some of your schedules. The problem is not just procrastination; it's poor time management. With finals just around the bend,

many of us are feeling the pinch. We look at our projects and ask, "how am I going to get all of this done in time?" Here are some tips that help me get through.

1. Make a priority list with project due dates. By the way, it never hurts to get projects done early. You never know when you might get sick or have an emergency with work that will subtract from your study time.

2. Something has to go. For a week or two out of the semester you have to realize you are paying \$17,000 a year to get a degree, not to hang out with ya homies! In other words, cut back on the fun time.

3. Wake up early. You would be amazed how much more you can fit into the day when you get up an hour or more earlier.

4. Keep your personal devotion time. Prayer and Bible study take some time, but don't skip out on them. A clear focus on Christ will also help you focus on school work.

Other than that, just keep on keepin' on! Don't make excuses when honestly, we are all responsible for how we manage our time. Bite the bullet and finish off the school year in a way that will make you proud.

Sisters are great

SARA PESTER
COLUMNIST

I never thought I would admit it, but they were right. All the people who told me that someday I would be grateful for my sisters, that some day I would love them and cherish them, were right.

I always used to think the only thing my sisters and I had in common was our height. I thought we were the only four girls who had been genetically enhanced to surpass the majority of the male population in stature.

I was wrong. I have since learned there are other tall girls out there, and I've also learned that my sisters and I have a lot of other things in common.

My eldest sister, Jennifer, likes to write. She likes poetry, music and philosophical discussions. So I—though I must concede that she's much better at them than I am.

My next sister, Becky, likes being active. She was the first in the family to learn to water ski. We were on our high school basketball team together for two years, and I think we're the only two who truly enjoy hiking and camping. Jennifer is coming around now, too, with her interest in rock climbing.

My little sister, Melissa, has turned out to be pretty cool as well. She's the one I used to fight with the most. As the two youngest, we were stuck living in the same room for several years. Those tight quarters and her tag-a-long tendencies were

enough to drive me nuts.

But she's finally started to like cool music (no more N'SYNC, boyz and clothes (she's so easy to shop for now, it's like shopping for myself). She's growing up so fast. I can't believe she'll be 17 this summer.

This is the first year I've had to spend most of my time away from all of my sisters. Jennifer is in California, Becky is in Nebraska and Melissa is back home in Missouri. The last time we were all together was at my high school graduation last May. I have to admit it: I miss them.

My sisters and I have been through a lot together. We've had to deal with short guys, the 80s, short guys, an array of life's difficulties and did I mention short guys? I've come to recognize a strong bond between us so that no one could ever break or replace. It makes me wish I had listened to "older" earlier and enjoyed my sisters when I had more time with them.

But I still have good memories. I'll never forget road trips with "DJ Jenny" or Becky's eternal car of "Why Can't We Be Friends?" I'll never forget feeding Melissa mud pies, having stuffed animals wars on our bunk beds or screaming at Becky to stop singing Celine Dion songs.

Sisters are great. Everyone should have three. Ten years ago I would have told you that you could have mine, but not anymore. I love them too much.

Josh Townsend
Sports Editor
jtowns@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT SPORTS

Team Mueller stays hot, posts 2-0 shutout to stay undefeated in A-League

JOSH TOWNSEND
News Editor

Team Mueller improved to 5-0 in the Men's AA soccer division by beating Team Inter Milan 2-0 Tuesday night. Inter Milan dropped to 0-32 with the loss.

Team Mueller showed why they are a step above the competition in a league in which many feel there should be more teams to compete with.

With only three teams in the AA-League, it appears to be a battle for second place as Team Mueller goes into the playoffs undefeated.

With a disciplined attack and stingy defense, Team Mueller stifled the predictable offense of Inter Milan.

Midway through the first period, Southern's star soccer player Edy Lopez floated a soft corner kick right to the waiting foot of captain Enno Mueller who deposited the ball over the outstretched hands of goalie Fritz Fanduro for the goal. The goal put Team Mueller ahead 1-0.

For the rest of the game, it was a stalemate as both teams took turns controlling the ball.

Team Mueller caught a break in the waning minutes of the game when goalie Cesar Aguirre mishandled a shot and was forced to pull down forward Enno Mueller from behind to prevent a goal.

Mueller took the penalty kick and drilled to the far right corner of the goal, freeing Aguirre in his defensive position.

The goal gave Team Mueller a 2-0 victory and the rights to the number one seed in the playoffs.

Another bright note for Team Mueller was the return of goalie Chris Corbett. Corbett posted a shutout after sitting out two games due to a concussion. He came back with no ill effects and played very well in his return.

"It was good to come back against the team we played when I got hurt," Corbett said. "Our defense was excellent today, and they get all the credit. We played great as a team."

Fulnettsen is team to beat, wins 2-1

JOSH TOWNSEND
Sports Editor

Team Fulnettsen hung on to beat Team Sharp, 2-1, in a Women's A-League soccer match-up Tuesday night. Team Fulnettsen is undefeated this season, improving their record to 5-0. Team Sharp fell to 1-31 with the loss.

Team Fulnettsen put pressure on Team Sharp's defense early by pounding the ball in and around the goalie box. Jifer Proctor found the net early in the first half, putting a rebound in from 10 feet to put Team Fulnettsen up 1-0.

With only a few minutes remaining in the first half Team Sharp overtook the score after Kristy Rodrigue found Melissa Rios for a goal, putting it past Fulnettsen's goalie Fern Christensen.

In the first few seconds of the first half, Jifer had an assist to captain Carle Barnett who blasted the ball into the goal with a swift left-footed kick. The goal put her team ahead for

good 2-1 and assured Team Fulnettsen the number one seed in the playoffs.

Despite the loss, Team Sharp looked good heading into the playoffs.

"This was our hardest opponent yet," said Heather Owen of Team Fulnettsen.

The front line of Melissa Rios and Katie Whitmore looked impressive throughout the game for Team Sharp. They created several shots that were near misses and controlled the ball for much of the second half.

"We work well together," Whitmore said after the game. "We may have lost but we just weren't playing well today."

As for Team Fulnettsen, they go into the playoffs as the team to beat. They are stacked from front to back, with Amanda Hoek, Jennifer Black and Jifer Proctor heading the offensive attack. Nikie Mathis and Deana Sheburne anchor a tough defense that is hard to penetrate.

The generous prosper and are satisfied



Mike Davis, left, coach of Indiana University

DAVID SOUS
News Reporter

A devout Baptist, Mike Davis simply called his hiring as the men's basketball coach at Indiana University "an act of God."

"Without [God] I wouldn't be here," Davis said. "I know I don't have the experience, but with Him you don't need experience."

Davis has proven that. In his second season as Indiana's head coach, he not only coached the Indiana Hoosiers to their first Big Ten championship in nine years, but led the team to the national championship game, their first title game appearance since 1987.

Perhaps though, it's the non-coaching things Davis does that make him such a respectable man. It is the things he says and believes that make him victorious.

No matter if he has just beaten Duke or lost to Illinois, Davis will be the first to let you know he feels blessed to coach Indiana basketball. And while he can't please everyone, most fans are excited to have a different kind of leader on their Hoosiers sideline.

"Every Christian is a missionary," said Dan Turner of Fort Wayne, Ind. "Some go away to a foreign land and some stay home. I believe God put Davis at IU to be in the position he's in today."

"He feels God put him in the situation he's in to expose people to the faith," said Mike Taylor of Bloomington, Ind. "You have to be impressed how [Davis] follows the path he feels God has laid down for him."

Statements like these help Davis believe he's victorious no matter what the scoreboard reads at the end of regulation. Coach Davis always hopes for victory at the end of each game; however, there is another, more impor-

tant, victory he strives for as well.

"To have people call me and tell me they really appreciate that I've helped them spiritually, that means a lot to me," Davis said when talking of the real victory in life.

Perhaps the biggest profession of his faith is what Davis did on the day before Sunday of the biggest game of his young coaching career, the 2002 national championship game.

From the minute he got the head-coaching job at IU, Sunday is a non-practice day—a day set aside for spending time with family and God.

On that Sunday, Davis did what he always does. He took his time to church. With church being optional, Davis feels he must lead by example.

Davis does all he can to show them the right way of life. In fact, he makes sure that a chapel service is provided before every game in case his players wish to worship.

Davis also made a statement by donating his \$25,000 incentives check to his church, Eastern Star of Indianapolis, in hopes of helping the underprivileged children of his church.

"I felt that money was something extra for me and I thought someone else could use it more than I could," Davis said.

The Eastern Star Church appreciated Davis' gift.

"We feel truly blessed by Mike's generosity," said Pastor Jeff Johnson. "Mike's gift has helped defray the tuition costs for the school."

Without Davis and his gift, many kids would not be able to afford an education. It's things like this that make this coach one in a million.

Proverbs 11:25 says "The generous prosper and are satisfied; those who refresh others will themselves be refreshed." One has to wonder if these words are tattooed across the heart of coach Mike Davis.

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CAMPUS CHATTER

APRIL 25 - MAY 2

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOST BOOK NOTICE

Students guard your textbooks! There have been a number of lost or stolen books recently. If you suspect that someone has taken your books, check with Lost and Found at Campus Safety and then call the Campus Shop to report it. Books must be identifiable. Take time to place a small mark somewhere in your books that will identify them as yours. This will give us something to look for during Book Buy Back or if someone tries to return a reported book.

DIVERSIONS

This Saturday evening will be the last "Divisions" night of the school year. It will consist of basketball, volleyball, swimming, various table games, and of course, lots of refreshments. Join us at 9:00 p.m. in Iles for a fun-filled night of socializing and making new friends.

CLUBS AND DEPARTMENTS

TELESCOPE VIEWING

This Friday night from 8:30 to 10:00 p.m. the Physics department will have two telescopes set up in the south end of the parking lot at Hickman Science Center. The finest observable gathering of Mercury, Venus, Mars, Saturn and Jupiter in 20 years is the highlight.

ACA ORIENTATION MEETING
Dr. Van Grit will be conducting an ACA (Adventist Colleges Abroad) cultural orientation meeting in the Presidential Banquet Room from 5 until 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 1. All future ACA students are encouraged to attend.

LANGUAGE TABLE DAY

It's Thursday it's LANGUAGE TABLE DAY in the cafeteria. Come join in the fun. Practice speaking Spanish or French at the respective tables on Tuesdays at lunchtime. If time is a factor in your life, this is one way to do three things at the same time: eat, visit with friends, and practice your language skills. See you on Tuesdays!

SCHOOL OF VISUAL ART AND DESIGN

Fine art major Heather Thaden will have her senior show in Brock Hall's gallery on Monday evening, April 29, at 7 p.m., and her works will remain in the gallery until Friday, May 3.

INSIGHT WRITER'S

WORKSHOP: Become a published author in only four days! Attend the annual Insight Writer's

Workshop May 13-16, sponsored by the School of Journalism & Communication. Registration forms are available in the School of Journalism & Communication office. Space is limited to 25, so hurry and register. Registration deadline is May 3.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION

MEMORIES POSITIONS

Positions are available for next year's Memories staff. If you are interested, applications are available outside the Memories office. If you have any questions, please email memories@southern.edu.

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL

See yourself on the big screen! The annual Strawberry Festival will be held at Memorial Auditorium on Sunday, April 28, at 8 p.m. Don't miss this great show and the chance to pick up your yearbook. Memorial Auditorium is located downtown, and for those of you who need transportation, vans will be leaving from in front of Wright Hall at 7:45 p.m.

Directions to Memorial Auditorium: From I-75, take I-24 West to Hwy 27 Downtown. From Hwy 27, exit at Exit 1A, which is M. L. King Blvd. Once on M. L. King, turn left on the 6th traffic light, which is Houston Street. Go up Houston Street two blocks to McCallie Avenue. Turn left on McCallie and go one block. The Auditorium is on the right at 399 McCallie Ave.

YEARBOOKS

In order to receive the yearbook at the Strawberry Festival, April 28, students must pick up a ticket at the front desk of Wright Hall. ID is required, one ticket per person. Tickets will be available for pick-up until April 26. Tickets will also be available at Memorial Auditorium prior to the show.

MORE COMMUNITY SERVICE DAY T-SHIRTS

Students that participated in Community Service Day but didn't get a T-shirt, can stop by Kari Shultz's office in Student Services to pick up a T-shirt.

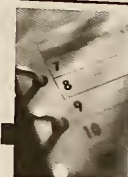
NATIONAL EXAMS

PRAXIS EXAM

Application Deadline: 5/1/02
Exam Date: 6/1/02

ACT EXAM

The last ACT Exam for the school year is Friday, April 26, at 8 a.m. Call the Counseling Center at 2782 to sign up.



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

April 25 - May 2

Thursday, April 25

11a Convocation-speaker
Dr. Colnazar/Earth Day

(Iles)

Birthdays:

Josh Rosales, Mall Roddy, Monica Chisholm, Terry Hooper

Friday, April 26

8p Vespers-Choral/Orchestra
Concert (Church)

8:22p Sunset

8:30-10p Telescope Viewing (Hickman Parking Lot)

Birthdays:

Brent Wilson, Lathika Mohan, Nathalia Siltva

Sabbath, April 27

9 & 11:30a Church-Ed Wright
(Collegedale Church)
The Third-Doug Tilsa
(Iles)

10:15a Something Else Sabbath
School (Spalding Band)

Room)

3:30p Choral/Orchestra Concert
(Church)

8p

Evansong (Church)
Diversions-Open Gym Night
(Iles)

Birthdays:

Braxton Hagelo, Brystal Halstrom, Emily Richardson, Hannah Botticelli, Jessica Morgan, Ryan Casey

Sunday, April 28

8p Strawberry Festival
(Memorial Auditorium)

Birthdays:

Amanda Mekeel, Carly Clemens, Delight Johnston, Tanya Sabo

Monday, April 29

Birthdays:

Jennifer Williams, Karl Smith, Tyler Dub

Tuesday, April 30

Birthdays:

Andrew Eastley, Joel Mundall, Julie Harding, Karlo Rulo, Odessa Davis

Wednesday, May 1

5-6:30p ACA Orientation Meeting-
Dr. Van Grit
(Presidential Banquet Room)

Birthdays:

Angela Boffing, Eddy Elenne, Timothy Shives, Vicky Foster

Thursday, May 2

NATIONAL DAY OF PRAYER

11a

Convocation-
Clubs & Departments
(Various Locations)
6:30-9p Fillin' Finley
(Finley Stadium)

Birthdays:

Barry Lewis, Jordan Wareham, Rod Tooley, Shane Siles

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

The student voice of Southern Adventist University

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The ACCENT accepts letters to the editor, but the ACCENT is unlikely to print anonymous letters. Letters should be submitted by Friday for the next week's issue. The ACCENT willingly corrects all factual mistakes. If you feel we made an error, please contact us by phone or e-mail.

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The SOUTHERN ACCENT is the official student newspaper of Southern Adventist University and is

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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT HUMOR

Great Moments in College Life: Things that cause headaches

ROB YORK
HUMOR EDITOR

This past Saturday the School of Journalism and Communication held its annual Sabbath get-together at the Red Clay State Park to honor its graduates. As a graduate of this coming December, it's easy to feel left out as all the graduating seniors are receiving their goodbye greeting cards with the gift certificates inside them. At first it was easy to think that I was depressed because I felt "slow," or that I was a second-class citizen for not finishing in four years. But then I really thought about it, and I know that it's not the graduating I miss, I just want the \$25 gift certificate to Barnes & Noble (do you know how many issues of Maxim* I could buy?).

I don't feel left out because I know I'm quite comfortable in my current environment, and I'm not ready to join the graduates in the "real" world yet. Just to remind myself of this, I wandered around from table to table and found that I picked up pretty much the same conversation from every communication major graduate:

First Senior: It's great to be moving on, isn't it?

Second Senior: Oh yeah, great.

First: So...got a job yet?

Second: ...

First: Yeah, me neither.

And so it goes. But all in all, it was a fun occasion. I got to know next year's ACCENT editor, Rachel Bostic, a little better before I start to work with her next semester. Now, let's get one thing clear, I don't resent her because she was hired as editor instead of me, I am bigger than that. I wish I could say I was bigger than resenting her because "Thumbs Up, Thumbs Down" is still more popular than my column (she must be eliminated).

Now that we're close to the end of April, it was a typical hot spring day in the South (Global Warning Will Kill Us First™) as several of us gathered in the field to toss the Frisbee around. Naturally none of us brought sunscreen, and while this hurt everyone to some degree, my complexion makes Conan O'Brien look like OJ Simpson.

That evening I discovered that sunburns are a really great ice breaker. For example, if you and your father are struggling to find something to talk about, just show up one day with a catastrophic-looking sunburn: "Hey," your dad will say, "how was your day?" He will then bite his bottom lip for as long as possible before cracking: "Did you do something outside today?" From there your conversation can progress to the weather, Palestine, and why it hurts your feelings whenever he suggests that archeology isn't the most lucrative career.

Another sunburn plus: you can earn some

extra cash by painting "STOP" on your forehead and standing on a street corner.

Lately I've been wondering why no Christian bands made up of Adventists have made it "big" and been on those CDs that are bought by the (warning: generalization alert) peppy young Christians who get tattoos of crosses and lift their hands during Christian songs as if they were doing 'The Wave' while sleepwalking. So I attended the Catch 77 concert last Saturday night and halfway through Weekday Wonder's set it was a lot clearer to me: they're not big because (warning: another generalization alert) we, as Seventh-day Adventists, have no talent.

Weekday Wonder's lead singer shared with the audience on several occasions how the band has changed its name several times. There were good reasons for this, such as, if they kept the same name no venue would let them back in a second time. The band did, however, have several things that are essential for a rock band to have:

1. One guy has to have a Mohawk.
2. At least three members have to wear faded jeans.
3. And no one, absolutely NO ONE can wear running shoes.

Despite this, most of those in attendance were carrying on conversations as if there was not a band playing at a 120-decibel volume right in front of them ("So, how'd that test go Thursday?" "WHAT!?!"). For all I know, Catch 77 could've disproved everything I've said about Adventist musicians in their set, but by then the sun, the Deep Thoughts About My Future and the volume had left me with what a migraine so I ducked out, somehow dodging band-members wives and girlfriends who tried desperately to block our exits.

A day like this leaves you with a lot of headache-rendering questions: "Will I find a suitable career?" "Is the Greenhouse Effect real?" and of course, the one everyone should really take some time out of their day to consider, "Is Rachel Bostic going to hospitalize and then fire me when she sees this in print?" Who knows what the future holds for any of us. Even those of you who have jobs lined up (and a good supply of sunscreen) probably are wondering about what is in store for you once you leave the Adventist ghetto. But I hope you all realize that if all else falls through, there's still one thing you can really count on to provide you with lasting happiness: back issues of Maxim.

Who are you to tell Rob York, senior mass communications major, what a good Christian writes about? He was published in the Adventist Review!

* What? They have good CD reviews.

Top Ten Communications Major Pick Up Lines

ROB YORK
HUMOR EDITOR

10. No one can plagiarize the way I feel.
9. You've stopped my press.
8. Want to edit copy together?
7. I'd write a story about how good looking you are, but it wouldn't really be news to anyone.

6. You're well produced.
5. Want to job-hunt together?
4. Do I have to broadcast my intentions?
3. The news release should explain everything.
2. I would tell you what I think of you but I'm trying to stay objective.
1. Can you buy lunch?

Southern has some very silly signs on its campus

HEIDI TOMPKINS
COLUMNIST

Have you ever noticed how silly some signs are? I was walking across campus to Brock one morning and noticed a sign in the grass that said, "No Spray Area." For some reason I wondered what someone would think if they read it very fast, making it sound like "Nose Spray Area." But that's not the only sign that makes me giggle or just wonder about sign makers in general. The building my group went to on Community Service Day had a sign that said, "No Trespassers / Will Be Prosecuted." Was that supposed to be an open invitation to trespass?

It gets better (or worse).
Last summer I found lots of funny signs in England. Did you know that the Tower of

London not only houses the Crown Jewels and the beheaded body of Anne Boleyn, but it has also been awarded the Loo of the Year Award? There are several years worth of plaques hanging in the bathrooms. (I've got pictures to prove it.)

Mom and I found a good one in Oxford, too, on the way to visit C. S. Lewis' house. We were lost, trying to find the right road, and we stumbled across a road sign (hey, in England, that's hard to do): "Toot Hill Butts." Oxford is great, but I would never want to live on that road. Shakespeare's hometown had its quirks too. During lunch in a building with a low ceiling, I looked up to see another sign: "Mind Your Head."

But one of my favorite signs is right out my window. Why does Taylor Circle have a "One Way" sign on the Talge side but not on the Thatcher side? Hmm...

Strawberry Festival
Memorial Auditorium
Sunday, April 28, 8 p.m.
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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

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Thursday, May 2, 2002

Volume 57, Issue 26

School year topped off with "Strawberry Sunday"



Stephen Bowen, senior chemistry major, and Matt Bosley, senior character animation major, show their "Strawberry Festival" spirit during the multimedia production at Memorial Auditorium on Sunday night.

Photo by Nick Vance

Student Center to be remodeled

Ron York
Managing Editor

Incoming SA president Jared Thurmon hopes that renovations to the student center will be complete by August.

"The blue carpeted mountains will be removed," Thurmon said. "There will be a more open feeling with a cosmetic focus on new paint and new lighting."

Thurmon has had the renovation idea since he came to Southern, but he was encouraged to try a new idea because of conversations he has had with other students about the student centers at other universities, he said.

"I can confidently say that some change is needed," he said. "It needs more comfortable seating and a more inviting environment."

Some fund-raising is still necessary, even though SA Senate voted to allocate \$30,000 toward the project last week. Thurmon is confident that the project will be ready by August. "We've gone through about 20 steps already; there's only a few left," he said. "We've already fought the hardest battles."

The new student center will include a giant room full of chairs, coffee tables, and magazines, with what Thurmon calls a "lounging" feeling.

SEE REMODEL, P. 2

College Press future uncertain

Ron York
Managing Editor

Southern's Budget and Finance Committee has recommended that Southern get out of the printing business. What this means for the student-owned College Press remains uncertain.

The press will continue operations while Southern decides what to do, said Marty Hamilton, director of households. However, he could not say whether or not the press will be sold to deal with its current debts.

"We're not sure what we're going to do," Hamilton said. "We're still looking at all the options. We want to

do what's best for the university."

Gordon Bietz, university president, was unavailable for comment.

William Vargas has been the manager of the College Press for five years. Much of its debts were incurred before he took over, he said. "When I came here, this company was bankrupt."

Vargas was employed by the National Posters, Inc., one of the largest printing companies in the United States, before taking over at the College Press. "I actually took a cut in pay to come here," Vargas said. "But we have a mission here. I didn't want to see 24 employees laid

off."

The press has made considerable progress since Vargas began managing. "It's been growing since the first day I was here," he said. "We are a commercial printer that ships to South America, Central America, Europe and Africa. Sales have doubled in the last five years and we have invested \$800,000 in the last five years to improve performance."

The root of the problem is that the press does not receive proper recognition, and that is something Vargas hopes to change, he said.

SEE PRESS, P. 3

Festival goes 'smoothly'

Daniel Olson
Editor

The Strawberry Festival overcame its technical difficulties and was a success according to Dominic Ramirez, Festival Studios director, and Volker Henning, Festival advisor.

"Overall, the show went pretty good," Ramirez said. "I was very impressed with the image quality, though I was disappointed [we didn't have fireworks]."

The plan to have indoor fireworks blew up on Sunday. A misunderstanding between the fire marshal and the organization in charge of the pyrotechnics resulted in the

decision not to have indoor fireworks, because the organization didn't want to accept total liability—the only way Memorial Auditorium management would permit the fireworks.

But despite not having the fireworks, the execution of the show pleased the staff.

"Technically, the show went quite well, and the quality of the pictures was superb," Henning said. "However, we still have some bugs to work out."

The Festival staff experienced some technical problems with the video clips. But this year, Ramirez

SEE FESTIVAL, P. 2

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Alicia Child cleans houses to make money. Read more about her job and other summer jobs.

LIFESTYLES, P. 4

"Your in-depth research shows: drop the God, emphasize the beat / I've heard that positive pop you dig-I'd rather be buried in wet concrete."

- Peter Furler, Newsboys

More tickets available for commencement

DANIEL OLSON
Editor

Seniors are preparing to graduate in about a week, but this year, there's not an apparent ticket shortage like last year.

With a smaller graduating class this year, graduating seniors will receive 10 tickets for admission to the commencement on Sunday in the Iles P.E. Center. Last year, graduating seniors only received six tickets, leaving some seniors scrambling for extra tickets to accommodate their families and friends. Only the commencement requires tickets. Additional seating, if necessary, will be available in the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church, where the commencement ceremony will be shown on a large screen.

Last year 308 undergraduates received their diplomas; this year about 265 students will march,

Graduation speakers

Consecration:

Friday, May 10, 8 p.m., Iles P.E. Center. Kathleen Kuntara, associate director for prevention, GC Health Ministries department.

Sabbath School:

Saturday, May 11, 9:45 a.m. Iles P.E. Center. Bob Norton, motivational speaker, Norton Development Group.

Baccalaureate:

Saturday, May 11, 11:30 a.m., Iles P.E. Center. Philip Samaan, professor of religion.

Commencement:

Sunday, May 12, 9:30 a.m., Iles P.E. Center. June Scobee Rodgers, founding chairman, Challenger Center for Space Science Education.

according to the office of records and advisement.

The implementation of December and summer graduations is part of the reason the number of graduating seniors has decreased.

FESTIVAL FROM P.1

didn't have to worry about problems with the slide projectors.

Ramirez switched the Strawberry Festival to digital at the beginning of the year. The monumental change eliminated the slides and film processes that have hindered the quality of previous Festivals.

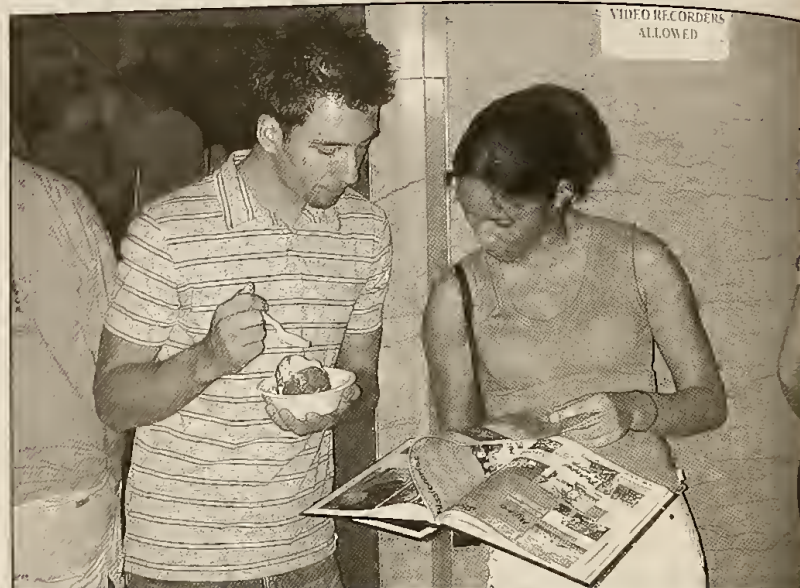
Since no commercial software is available for such a multimedia

presentation, Austin Brooks, senior computer science major, wrote a computer program for the Festival.

The digital images and computer software allowed more flexibility with the Festival, Ramirez said, including making changes to the show's order at 8 p.m. on Sunday.

About 1,300 pictures were used in the show, Ramirez said. He estimated that the Festival staff took more than 20,000 pictures.

Students enjoy pouring over Southern Memories



Franc Zrinski, freshman biology major, samples his ice cream treat while looking at the Southern Memories yearbook with Lillian Disla, senior elementary major, at the Strawberry Festival.

photo by Nick Vance

REMODEL FROM P.1

"There will be more amenities added throughout the year, whatever good ideas the students want to try," he said. "I can promise students an environment like they've never seen before. It will be pleasing to the eyes."

Some students find the initial plans to be a welcome change. "[The plans] will definitely improve the lounging situation here," said Rob Clapp, freshman graphic design major.

"I would definitely like to see some warmer colors in the student center," said Mary Nikityn, sophomore psychology major. "It's not inviting as it is. [The changes] would be an improvement."

Not all students agree, however. Junior wellness major Dioxo Martinez feels as though students have been left in the dark.

"I think the student body should

have been better informed about this," she said. "I think there should have been several design templates presented before the decision was made."

The decision to remove the mountains in the student center is a



Dioxo Martinez

"If we wanted Barnes and Noble, we could go to Barnes and Noble."

mistake, Martinez said. "I don't think that reflects the opinion of the student body. If someone as conscientious as myself is unaware of these plans, then most of the students probably are also, and I think they've done an injustice by not informing them."

As a desk worker in the student center, Martinez has seen how students react to it. "I've moderated my

share of naps here, asked people to be quiet while others are sleeping," she said. "People like to come here and lie down where no one can see them. If we wanted Barnes and Noble, we could go to Barnes and Noble."

SA plans to go through with the process, as most of the funds for it have already been raised. David Burghart, vice president for advancement, will assist in the fundraising.

"[Thurmon] and the SA are going to primarily take care of the fundraising," Burghart said. "I see my role as an advisor to the SA and I'll give my input as necessary."

Thurmon has said that he has already had \$10,000 promised to the project and only lacks \$5,000, a statistic Burghart calls "very good."

"As an incoming president, [Thurmon] is really taking hold of the project and making sure that things are happening," Burghart said.

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The student voice of Southern Adventist University

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Senior art galleries on display

STAFF REPORTS

Senior artists Rachel Komorowski and Christy Ziesmer will be featured in the School of Visual Art & Design's gallery, on the second floor of Brock Hall's from May 5 through graduation weekend. There will be a reception Sunday evening from 7 to 9 p.m.

Rachel Komorowski has studied the fashion design track within the fine art degree program. Her senior show will consist of a body of work she's developed during her junior and senior year. These works are of mixed medium; they range from paintings to sculptures. Komorowski's subject matter concerns expressing insecurity through images of herself interacting with paper bags. Komorowski uses the paper bag to represent insecurity. One of the images

Komorowski produced was of a paper bag hiding her face.

"We don't see ourselves for who we are because we allow insecurity to mask us, our possibilities, and what we could attain," Komorowski said.

Komorowski feels that she is in the first stages of processing this idea. She plans to take the next year to work full time on developing this body of work and its content. Rachel plans to study again in the field of fashion design. Komorowski said her ideal career is to work as a costume designer in the film industry.

Christy Ziesmer has studied the interior design track within the fine art degree program. Her senior show will consist mainly of sample floor plans she developed with an interior design software program called Data Cad. These floor plans are shown from side angles and

from above depicting the placement of furnishings and recording details such as placement of electrical sockets for lighting. Ziesmer will also have on display sample "cut sheets"—packets provided to clients that consist of information about the size and details of furnishings, their installation, purpose and price. Other examples of design projects will also be on display—including a miniature model of a table and a depiction of an area rug both designed by Ziesmer.

Ziesmer enjoys drafting and interior design, but she isn't sure that she will pursue it as a career. If she does, she plans on getting some more training in the area. Ziesmer's ideal career is to own a firm that would provide architectural plans as well as interior designs in a complete package to clients.

Strawberry Festival critique

Festival: Much improved

ANDY HASS
GUEST FILM CRITIC

Strawberry Festival 2002 was executed fairly well and much improved over last year. Despite the occasional dead time and unfortunate technical difficulties that inevitably plague such major events, the general consensus of the student body appeared to be very positive. Of course some are bound to unearth the Festival's shortcomings for the attention that comes with dissection, but there was no denying the sounds of entertainment that echoed throughout the Memorial Auditorium.

Plenty of us arrived early at the auditorium yet our efforts proved useless as we remained packed in the lobby until minutes after the Festival's announced starting time. The self-proclaimed comedienne in the red confederate cap decided to be hilarious and yell from the guard rail next to me, but only managed to disgrace himself by falling on (and bruising) a female student, and choking the rest of us with his breath. Nevertheless, the spirit was in the air as two devoted souls painted their faces as bright red strawber-

ries complete with green mohawk-stem haircuts.

This year's band was Plain Couch and they absolutely rocked. If you didn't enjoy their music, you were probably still amused by their antics. They "covered" the rock alphabet from The Beatles to Weezer and even rocked it old-school with their original tune.

This year's Festival boasted an impressive amount of quality student short films and animations. That bunny cartoon sure was good... oh wait, that was mine. Being in animation, I can tell you that a lot of blood, sweat and tears went into the production of those little pieces. Mostly tears. It was very disappointing that the video portions of the Festival had prolonged playback skips and sync problems. I know first-hand that technology can be unpredictable, but it is hard to believe this problem was not foreseen.

One complaint I've already heard repeated is that this year's festival catered too much to the art students. All I can say in response is that everyone seemed to enjoy the film and animation shorts. I'm not sure what else could have been supplemented that would have been so entertaining.

The SA recognition segment was very thoughtful, but the restless buzz that spread around me told me that it may have lasted too long.

Aaron Adams spoke. He shared with us a haiku. It was very good.

I thought the Muppet segments were great... or not! What a blatant rip-off of Triumph, the Insult Comic Dog from the Conan O'Brien Show. Most of it was actually pretty funny, but I know the riskier bits offended some attendees.

So what else was there? Why, pictures of course! Lots and lots of pictures set to music in a creative and tasteful manner. We all found out who the popular ones are as students cheered for their favorite friends.

The yearbook distribution process went surprisingly smoothly this year while students enjoyed strawberry-themed desserts—the sole basis for the Festival's title.

The students behind this year's Festival put in a lot of effort to make it great. I say their investments paid off. Before you dismiss or attack it, try to count how many times you smiled and laughed throughout the evening.

PRESS FROM P.I.

"This press has been poorly marketed. A lot of people, even at the university, don't know what we do."

Vargas hopes to change that through hiring a new salesman that Vargas said has been very successful in marketing hospitals. The press will also target 10 new colleges and universities in the United States for business. The press recently spent \$200,000 to upgrade its technology, he said.

There's a trend of growth at this moment. Overall, all printers are suffering because of Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, but our sales have gone up because we have a good reputation, he said.

In addition to reaching a worldwide clientele, according to Vargas, the College Press also offers a very high-quality product. "We're the fastest printer in the Southeast," Vargas said. "We can print 15,000 copies per hour. We're also the largest binding and finishing area in the Chattanooga area and the most complete in mailing."

David Warden is a student at Southern who also works in client relations at the press.

"There is a debt that we are

working through, but we actually turned more than a \$100,000 profit last year," Warden said.

Warden is one of a few students employed at the College Press, and these students may be in jeopardy of losing their jobs if it is sold.

"We hire communication majors and art majors," Warden listed as examples. "The press is apprenticing students in work ethics. It teaches them things that they don't get in class. It teaches them work ethic because they work on projects from start to finish."

Warden agrees with Vargas that the press' problem is recognition, not quality. "The people who know about us appreciate us," he said. "What I have worked on since I started working here is getting our name out and letting people know what we do. When people think of a 'College Press' they think it's a work shop for a visual arts class."

The College Press' affiliation with Southern is unique for a printing press, Warden said. "Here you have an Adventist Christian organization. There's actually a high rate of alcoholism in the printing industry, but here there's no drinking smoking or swearing. We have a ministry going on right here."

The Accent staff thanks you for your patronage this year.

Dr. 'Mike' Orquia and Family Coming Home to Collegedale-Ooltewah

Carl Michael (Mike) Orquia, M.D., a specialist in family practice, is coming back to the Collegedale-Ooltewah area to provide medical care in the community that became home to him during his high school and college years.

Dr. Orquia is helping Memorial Hospital implement the community health plan that leaders in Collegedale and Ooltewah developed with Memorial during two years of study and discussion of health care needs. "We are committed to our mission to provide faith-based health care to this area," says Barry Russo, vice president of planning at Memorial. "And we are delighted to welcome Dr. Orquia and his family home as the first step in making our plan a reality."

Dr. Orquia attended seventh and eighth grades at A. W. Spalding Elementary School in Collegedale and graduated from Collegedale Academy and Southern Adventist University. An honor student, he was voted Outstanding Senior and served as Student Association President at the Academy and was named the Outstanding Senior in Biology at Southern Adventist University in 1992. He received his medical degree from Loma Linda University School of Medicine and completed a residency in family practice at Hinsdale Hospital in Hinsdale, Illinois, in 1999.



Michael (Mike) Orquia, M.D.

He has been in private practice at the Primary Care Center of Newport, Tennessee, for two and a half years. "It was a great experience, with a wide range of patients," Dr. Orquia says. "I delivered babies, took care of children and whole families. I also had some patients in nursing homes. It was the kind of practice I hope to have here."

Dr. Orquia will begin seeing patients in May at the 5121 Professional Center on Ooltewah-Ringgold Road near 4-Corners and will move to Memorial's Health Center as soon as it is completed on Mountain View Road in Ooltewah.

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Dr. Orquia, his wife Tracie and their son Alexander, now four years old, have purchased a home in Ooltewah. Their goal was to be closer to their families.

Melissa Turner
Lifestyles Editor
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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT LIFESTYLES

Entrepreneurial jobs can make great summer employment

Housecleaning and landscaping can pay well as summer jobs

MELISSA TURNER
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Summer time is near and many students will soon be looking for that perfect summer job.

There are a number of self-starting jobs that students can take advantage of. Alicia Child, freshman wellness management major, cleans houses in the community. During the school year she cleaned two houses and a doctor's office. Her job typically includes cleaning bathrooms and the kitchen, dusting, vacuuming, organizing, doing dishes and laundry, and occasionally buying groceries. Alicia likes her job because it fits her schedule and is an active job.

Another Southern student mows lawns during the summers.

"I can make up to \$350 a day," the student said. "The work is hard and hot, but it can obviously pay out great money." Mowing tends to have a number of up-front costs as well as gas costs, but the equipment soon pays for itself. This job consists of not only mowing yards but also trimming out the edges of the yard with a weed eater and sometimes trimming bushes and shrubbery and occasionally light landscaping.

Another great self-starting summer job may be working as a nanny or a full-time babysitter. Many families in the community prefer keep-



Alicia Child, freshman wellness management major, enjoys the flexible schedule that cleaning houses allows her.

Photo by Nick Vance

ing the kids at home rather than sending them to daycare or camp. People who really enjoy working with kids and having a variety of different things to do on the job may enjoy looking into this job area.

Computer services is another great area to look into for self-starting summer jobs. If you have typing, graphics and art design, desktop publishing or Web skills you might want to look into offering your skills on a contract basis to those who are needing some com-

puter work done.

There are a lot of other entrepreneurial jobs that students can start up based on their own interests and skills. If you would like some more information on summer jobs or some ideas for starting your own job there are some great Web sources that offer tips and actual job listings for great summer jobs.

Check out these links for helpful information on summer jobs:
www.petersons.com/summerop
www.SummerJobs.com

Tips to stay healthy during the summer

KRISTEN SNYMAN
LIFESTYLES REPORTER

School's almost out and you'll be starting your summer jobs, and in your free time, catching up on your social life. But don't forget your health this summer!

In fact, summer offers extra time to get in shape and do things you might have abandoned during your busy school year. Here are some things to remember and pay attention to this summer:

1. Stay hydrated. Drink lots of water, run through a sprinkler or play in the rain. Whatever you do, do not get dehydrated! If you ever start to get sick, get a headache or are sweating a lot, that is a good indicator that you need to replace those fluids immediately. Do your body a favor and drink continuously throughout the day.

2. Get out in the sunshine. While this won't be hard for the sun worshippers, some people need to remember to stop flocking to the air-conditioned buildings all the time. The sun, in a moderate amount, is a great source of Vitamin D. The fresh air does a body good. A word of advice—eat a low-fat meal when spending the day in the sun. Studies have shown that those who consume high fat meals and are exposed to the sun heighten their risk of getting skin cancer. If we eat the way we should and don't overdo the exposure, and use sunscreen when needed, we will do ourselves a big favor.

3. Eat fruits and vegetables. Take advantage of the wide variety of produce available at all the local farmers markets and roadside produce stands. Summer is a great time to eat fresh and yummy foods jam-packed with good-for-you nutrients. You could even start your own little garden or go to a you-pick place and get your own.

4. Don't be afraid to sweat! Summer and heat go hand in hand. Sweating is good for you. It's the body's way of getting rid of toxins



and poisons in your system. Your body needs to excrete these poisons, and sweat is a healthy way to do it. But remember to drink plenty of water to balance out what you lose through perspiration.

5. Keep cool. While sweating is good, overheating is bad. Again, it goes back to drinking plenty of water. But there are other ways to stay cool, too. Air-conditioning, fans and open windows are ways to get some good air-flow. When you're working out, direct the fans toward you. Carry a squirt bottle with you to cool yourself off. Dress in breathable clothes like cotton. Before a workout, put a towel in the refrigerator so that it is nice and cool for you after your workout. And a less obvious one, take cold showers.

6. Get active. Whether it be swimming, biking or working out in an air-conditioned gym, keep moving. Don't let the summer heat slow you down. Invite friends to work out with you or plan day trips to go canoeing, biking or hiking. Try a new sport, take a lesson or join a team. But remember to drink lots of water.

I hope your summer is excellent. Remember these tips while you're out in the heat.

Rock City celebrates 70 years

MELISSA TURNER
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Rock City founders Garnet and Frieda Carter opened a 15-acre piece of land on Lookout Mountain, Ga. in 1932 as a public exhibition of beautiful views and interesting rock formations. For years since then, painted barns and billboards declaring "See Rock City" have beckoned more than half a million people from all over the world to visit this American icon each year.

Frieda Carter first marked a trail near a rock formation on her Lookout Mountain property back in the early 30s. She eventually added a collection of wildflowers, shrubs and trees to the trail that today makes up the beautiful Rock City gardens. Today the plant collection of Rock City Gardens contains nearly 400 species.

Frieda's husband, Garnet, who created Tom Thumb miniature golf, was the one who decided to develop the "See Rock City" advertising campaign to get others to come and see his wife's beautiful gardens and the rock formations.

Some of Rock City's attractions include: "Lover's Leap," "Fat Man's Squeeze," a 140-foot waterfall, a "Swing-a-Long" bridge, and a 4,100-foot walking trail which goes through beautiful gardens and caves.

During this year, Rock City is celebrating 70 years of offering natural attractions to the vacationing family. To celebrate 70 years, Rock City is holding a Founder's Day celebration from May 18 through May 24. An original Rock City barn will be moved from its location in Dalton, Ga., to the foot of Lookout Mountain. It will be raised on May 21. Rock City will also be opening a new "cornfield maze" exhibit which will run from Labor Day through the end of October.

Rock City is open from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and admission is \$11.95 for adults, \$6.95 for children ages 3 through 12. To get to Rock City Gardens, take I-75 south to I-24. Get off on the Lookout Mountain exit and follow the signs to Rock City. Rock City is 6 miles from downtown Chattanooga.



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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT LIFESTYLES

Summer fashion tips

RACHELLE SPEARS
LIFESTYLES REPORTER

It is officially crunch time. With less than three weeks until graduation, most of us are so pumped with projects, tests and studying for finals that we can't see straight. So instead of worrying about the big test that we will be taking soon in our most hated class, let's stop and think about what's really important: summer vacation. Summer means freedom from full-time classes, dorm rules, and "dress guidelines." For three months, we are allowed to do such forbidden things as: wear shorts in the (public) library, go to church without ties, dye our hair blue, and accessorize ourselves as we wish. I plan on taking full advantage of this fashion freedom by capitalizing on the trends most popular for summer.

Sunglasses

Any kind will do. I personally don't spend over five dollars for sunglasses because I will lose/smash/drop-kick/run over at least three pair per summer. After searching every drug store and discount center around, I have found that sunglasses bearing the brand "Faded Glory," a Wal-Mart exclusive, hold up very well.

Shorts

Again, anything goes. Shorts are a very casual item. In general, they will be worn mainly during the summer when no one will see you. Therefore, it is best not to spend a lot of money on shorts. They all look alike, so if you spend more than \$30 on a pair you are wasting

money. Even I can't tell the difference between Abercrombie shorts which cost \$50 and Target shorts which cost \$15. Cut-offs are always an option, too, especially if you're from south of the Mason-Dixon Line.

Sunscreens

For health reasons, this is the most important part of a summer wardrobe—particularly for anyone working either at camp or at a pool. Everyone should wear sunscreen at all times, even if you're not on the boat or at the beach. Make sure that you apply an adequate amount of SPF 15 (or greater) sunscreen to your entire body twenty minutes before going outside. Don't forget your neck, ears and the tops of your feet.

Swimwear

Please be tasteful in your swimwear choices. It is always better to under-expose than over-expose (this goes for guys, too). Although bikinis never go out of style, the one-piece is back this summer, especially if it has romantic flowers or a "runching" detail. No matter what type of swimwear you choose, make sure that it is appropriate for the activity you're pursuing. This is most important (again, for both sexes) in the area of water sports.

Shoes (or lack thereof)

I do not believe in wearing closed-toes shoes at any time during the summer. I highly advocate any type of sandal, especially one with a wedge heel, which is the trend for summer footwear. For casual wear, Texas and Birkenstocks are also good choices. Of course, going barefoot is always the most fun.

Financial Peace University teaches money management

MELISSA BURN
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Dave Ramsey started his young adult life with what many young adults dream of experiencing straight out of college. With a degree in finance and a background in real estate, Ramsey developed a very prosperous real estate business. At the age of 26, he had a real estate portfolio worth \$4 million, he drove a Jaguar, bought whatever he wanted whenever he wanted and took exotic vacations with his wife and family. Ramsey bought things on credit and started taking out huge loans in order to buy more real estate.

Soon his life of luxury came crashing down on top of him. He enjoyed driving his Jaguar, but as he put it: "Only in America could you drive a Jaguar and not have the money to put gas in it" (Financial Peace). Still in his twenties, Ramsey owed \$12 million in loans and various debts. He was able to pay back most of it, but the result destroyed his business. Ramsey had to file for bankruptcy. He and his family were left with just their house and the clothes on their backs.

After experiencing his own financial downfall and having to rebuild his financial status from the ground up, Dave Ramsey founded a personal finance counseling company to help people learn how to manage their money wisely. Financial Peace University, as the program is called, is a company that counsels people not only on rebuilding their financial statuses following bankruptcy, but also helps people prevent these financial problems by teaching them proven personal finance techniques.

Financial Peace University seminars are now presented across the nation in order to help people gain "financial peace." Rod and Pam Lewis of Collegedale, Tenn., facilitate a FPU class at McDonald Road Seventh-day Adventist Church. The class is offered in the fall of each year. The Lewises have been teaching the FPU class for four years.

Some of the things the Lewises really like about the FPU curriculum include Bible-based lessons, techniques that work by experience, sound principles, simple lessons and the students are not re-accountable.

Some of the core concepts behind the FPU program help people develop their own written budgets, start emergency funds, and get rid of consumer debt. When applied these techniques can be life changing. One of FPU's mottos is "Personal finance is 80 percent behavior and 20 percent knowledge." It is only when people who have gone through FPU and apply what they have learned to real life that these techniques can be successful.

FPU doesn't have to be just for married couples or people who have experienced serious financial problems though. The FPU classes are excellent even for college students to take advantage of as well. The average young adult, fresh out of college, will be \$18,000 in debt before they head into marriage. FPU can help college students budget their money carefully and will help students realize the dangers of using credit cards freely like Dave Ramsey did. FPU can help when they head out into the work world or decide to get married.

Southern students who might be interested in taking Financial Peace University class-

es can contact Rod and Pam Lewis at 396-9334. If you would like more information on FPU or an introductory video call 188-227-3223 or visit the Web site at: www.daveramsey.com.

Great Financial Tips for College Students (from Rod and Pam Lewis)

1. Have "blow money" (limited), but don't use all money as blow money.
2. Don't finance your fun with debt.
3. Don't be afraid to work.
4. Spend money on what you need to spend it on.
5. Live in the dorm. Don't get an apartment.
6. You don't need a car. Get a ride with friends.
7. Use e-mail. Then you don't have an expense of calling home.
8. You don't need a great computer. Those are provided by the school.

Engagements



Malgady - Myers



Foster - McCormick

Kelly Malgady and Tony Myers wish to announce their engagement.

Ms. Malgady is the daughter of Peter and Beth Malgady of Madeira Beach, Fla. She is a student at Southern Adventist University, where she is a senior mass communications major. She is a 1998 graduate of Forest Lake Academy. She is employed at McKee Foods Corporation.

Mr. Myers is the son of Bruce and Judy Myers of Collegedale, Tenn. He is a 1993 graduate of Collegedale Academy. He is employed at McKee Employee Reassignment Center.

A Sept. 1, 2002, wedding is planned.

Victoria Foster and Curtis McCormick wish to announce their engagement.

Ms. Foster is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foster of Austin, Texas. She is a student at Southern Adventist University, where she is a senior nursing major. She is a 1998 graduate of Bliss Memorial Academy. She is employed at Memorial Hospital.

Mr. McCormick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tim McCormick of Fresno, Ca. He is a student at Southern Adventist University, where he is a senior nursing major. He is a 1996 graduate of Fresno Adventist Academy. He is employed at Erlanger Hospital.

A July 2002 wedding is planned.

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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

RELIGION

National Day of Prayer observed in Finley today

DEBBIE BATTIN
RELIGION EDITOR

Christians from all over the Chattanooga area have made plans to come together on Thursday, May 2, at Finley Stadium to observe the National Day of Prayer. Organizers of the event, "Fillin' Finley," hope to completely pack the stadium with 20,000 praying people.

The event will be free and feature music, a worship service and a huge fireworks display. The events starts at 6:10 p.m. and vans will be available in front of Wright Hall on Taylor Circle at 5 p.m. for free transportation for students and Collegedale community members.

According to the National Day of Prayer Web page, the NDP is a historical and important part our heritage as a nation. The first call to prayer was in 1775, when the Continental Congress asked the colonies to pray for wisdom as plans were made to form a new nation. A call for prayer is seen again in history as President Lincoln proclaimed a day of "humiliation, fasting, and prayer" in 1863. Then in 1952, a joint resolution by Congress, signed by President

Truman, declared an annual, national day of prayer. As chronicled in the Web page, 1988 was the time when the law was amended and signed by President Reagan. It was decided to permanently set the day as the first Thursday of every May.

In recognition of NDP, Chattanooga plans to fill Finley Stadium, which according to sources, has never had all 20,000 seats filled before.

Fillin' Finley will feature Bishop Joseph Garlington, a Promise Keepers speaker from Pittsburgh, Pa., as worship leader and master of ceremonies. Contemporary Christian artist NewSong will lead a massive praise and worship song service. Sgt. Jeffrey Grahn, a NYPD officer and rescue worker during the September 11 terrorist attacks will speak. A 1,500-voice choir will lead in worship.

The event is free, although Boy Scouts will collect an offering which will be presented to Chattanooga Mayor Bob Corker and then distributed to organizations for the needy throughout the Chattanooga area.



Another day of driving in Kenya

JOE LACOM
STUDENT MISSIONARY

This is it, now or never. My pulse races, my forehead beads with sweat, I'm poised ready to pass, my hands choke the steering wheel. Suddenly, Scott Afton, junior chemistry major, slaps my hands from the wheel and continues driving.

This truck we've been following has been creeping along like a slug with narcolepsy for the past five minutes and now, apparently, is on fire due to the fact it's spilling out a smoke screen that breaks visibility down to about one percent.

It's pass, or die of asphyxiation. Scott quickly down shifts, a worthless effort giving us about as much power as a fully-grown pineapple and veers into the other lane. We blast by the truck at an astounding 25 kilometers per hour narrowly missing two chickens, a Matatu (public transport van), and a man hauling wood on a bike, all while screaming like little girls.

Just another day of driving in Kenya—in and amongst smoke, narrow roads, random speed bumps, roundabouts, bad drivers, high mortality rates and soiled shorts (lots of soiled shorts). What fun. Something I repeat frequently on our trips into Nairobi is "We're going to die!" Which I state as fact every other kilometer in a screeching almost concerned manner, while attached to the carpeted ceiling of the van.

Driving however is just one of the many experiences I've had so far working as an SM at Maxwell Adventist Academy. To date, I've managed to stay alive and have a really great time in the process.

I'm employed as the assistant boys dean, drafting teacher, drama director, freshman sponsor and resident banquet backdrop artist.



Joe LaCom spends time with some of his Kenyan friends.

Sometimes it's a little overwhelming but when I step back and look at it all, I find I'm always having a lot of fun. I'm extremely grateful for the opportunity that God has given me to work out here this year. I attended MAA my freshman year, while my parents were still in Malawi, and have always wanted to come back. Finally, I got my chance.

Working at Maxwell has been great. As SMs we're treated as equals with the faculty and are given opportunity to give our input into decisions made on campus. The students also are very accepting and friendly, making it rather pleasant to teach and interact with them.

Maxwell was created primarily for African missionary children, which gives us quite a mix of nationalities. At present there are around 15 different nationalities in the school, a large number for a school of more than 100, we have kids here anywhere from Brazil to Nepal to the States.

Though MAA is still your typical Seventh-day Adventist academy, there are some variations on campus.

Such as herds of gazelle passing through, venomous reptiles, acacia trees bearing javelin size thorns and frequent water/power outages.

Also while here I've had a chance to do a lot that I've never done before, besides the driving. A few examples being traveling to South Africa and Malawi, climbing Mt. Kenya and Mt. Mulanje, going to game parks, rock climbing, taking the typical local transport (getting there is half the fun), snorkel in the Indian Ocean while avoiding being swept to Madagascar via the Indian Ocean and of course, working as a dean with 50 guys to watch after.

I've really had a great time this year and God has taught me a few things in the process. It's been one of the best experiences I've had, except of course for the leaky hot water heater forming a small pond in my kitchen. It's rapidly becoming a breeding ground for any and all amphibious insects and their extended family. But hey, I'm not bitter. Besides it builds character and a swimming pool.

My home away from home

HEIDI TOMPKINS
RELIGION COLUMNIST

My first year of college is almost over. Summer is coming soon and there is talk about going home.

My feelings about home are ambiguous. I've been homesick. And yet, I have grown attached to my life at Southern.

Going home will mean more sun and less schoolwork, a car to drive and familiar roads to drive it on. It will mean home-cooked food, a big shower and less chance of getting someone else's germs. It will mean a chance to work on my book and get some reading done.

But it will also mean saying goodbye to friends. I'm going to miss my friends. I'm going to miss always having someone around to talk to. I'm going to miss having events planned for me.

When it comes to heaven, there is no ambiguity. As I think about what truly constitutes "home," I've come to realize this world really is no home.

Jesus said He had no place to rest His head, and sometimes I've felt like that. Everything here is temporary. Before you know it, you're moving again. Things are

changing again.

Although I'll miss my friends, there is one Friend who goes with me wherever I go. Isaiah 46:3, 4 says, "Listen to Me, O house of Jacob, And all the remnant of the house of Israel, Who have been upheld by Me from birth, Who have been carried from the womb; Even to your old age, I am He, And even to gray hairs I will carry you! I have made, and I will bear; Even I will carry, and will deliver you."

No matter where I am, He not only holds me but carries me! This text gives me courage to bear the changes around me. After all, my home is wherever He is.

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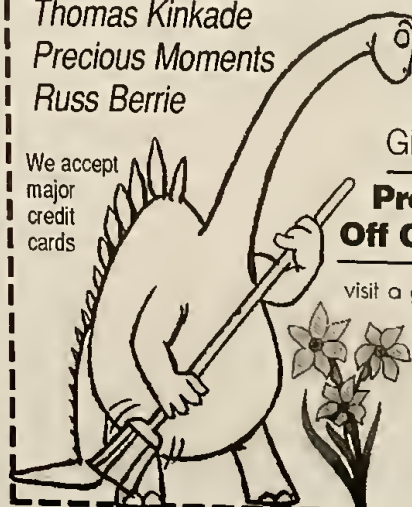
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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT RELIGION

Collegedale Community Church to rent larger building



Pastor Jerry Arnold anticipates the move from the Mountain Meadows Church of God, where the Collegedale Community Church meets now, to the larger Eastwood Church down the street.

DEBBIE BATTIN
RELIGION EDITOR

On Saturday, June 8, the Collegedale Community Church will meet in a new location. The church has grown explosively and has become the home church for Southern students and community members.

Although the Community Church became an official Seventh-day Adventist church on Dec. 8, 2001, the church building has not been constructed yet. Members currently rent the Mountain Meadows Church of God on Ooltewah-Ringgold Road when plans are being made to build a church. Due to constantly

growing crowds, Community will begin renting the larger, more equipped, Eastwood Church at 3400 Ooltewah-Ringgold Road beginning June 8.

This church is not your average congregation. On its first Sabbath, Sept. 1, 2001, the church had 360 people in attendance. In January, the church started to hold two services every Saturday morning because the crowds required two separate services.

A new community church was born out of a dream that O.D. and Ruthie McKee, founders and owners of McKee Baking Co., shared with their son, Jack McKee. They dreamed of setting up a church at Four Corners in Collegedale and

by their donation of land to give a long-lasting gift to the community.

Pastor Jerry and Karen Arnold were asked to open Collegedale Community in August 2001. Arnold, who previously ministered at the Village Chapel Church, envisions a church focused completely on the community. The church has many plans to serve the community spiritually, emotionally, mentally and physically through a multitude of activities, programs and ministries.

"As Christians we must bring people to Christ," Arnold said. "We must disciple them and help them to become filled with the Holy Spirit so that the gospel will go into all the world."

JENNY HARLOW
STUDENT MINISTER

There was a small black dot on the side of my heel. A white ring surrounded it. I had never had a chigger before, but I suspected that this might be one. This flea-sized insect, common in this area, was just looking for a nice place to

Jenny Harlow

raise its family. Typically it burrows into the skin and lays its eggs in a little white sac that grows under the skin. The sac grows larger and larger until it begins itching and eventually hatching its host. If the chigger isn't removed, the eggs hatch and then multiple chiggers start raising a third generation.

This speck on my heel hadn't begun hurting or even itching, but I wasn't going to chance it. I stared out the window from my hammock where I sat examining my foot. Rain drizzled out of the gray sky and onto our jungle campus. Sometimes I thought that the village of Parama, Guyana, had to be one of the purest, most unpolluted spots left on the earth. I couldn't imagine any place closer to paradise, and yet, that day, it seemed dreary and uninviting. I didn't want to walk in the rain, but I needed to find somebody to dig out that chigger.

Most any American would know how. I didn't trust the task to myself because if I accidentally punctured the egg sac then some of the eggs might remain under my skin.

After a few minutes the rain paused and I wandered out in search of assistance. I noticed one of our cooks, Sister Elvira, working in the student kitchen. I trudged across the wet lawn and over to the thatched shelter. Sister Elvira was tending the open fire stoves.

"Sister Elvira? I have a favor to ask," I said apologetically. "I think I have a chigger and I don't know how to get it out!"

"Oh!" she said. "You have chigger? You must let me see." She warmly took me to a seat and bent down to inspect my foot.

My feet were generally dirty all

the time, but my flip-flops had kicked all sorts of mud and grass onto my feet that morning. Mildly self-conscious, I brushed off only the back of my heel and lifted up my foot to show her the spot.

"Oh, yes, you have jigger," Sister Elvira chuckled in her good-natured Amerindian way. "You got jigger in Jawalla."

"They have lots of jiggers in Jawalla?" I asked. I was amused at her certainty that I hadn't picked up this jigger in our own village but in another one.

"Yes. Uh-hmmmm." She took a safety-pin and began gently picking back the skin. She scraped enough callous away for the BB sized egg sac to come out whole. There was a little hole left in the side of my heel.

"There," Sister Elvira handed me the little white blob, and, still smiling, turned back to my feet. "You have any more jiggers?" She grabbed the same muddy foot with both hands and began examining every part of it. Surprised, I stared as she pulled apart every toe in search of more jiggers. She didn't



even seem to notice the mud and grass. I quickly tried to wipe off the other foot before she grabbed it next.

I was embarrassed of my gross feet, but she just cooed and murmured the whole time as if it was the most common thing in the world. I was astonished at her effortless humility and her smiling willingness to help me. Not only did she perform a distasteful service but went a step further in carefully examining my feet to make sure there were no more chiggers. The selfless impression of Sister Elvira stayed with me all day. Every time I think of that wet, muddy morning I think of how I saw Christ in a smiling Amerindian cook.

CHURCH SCHEDULE

FOR MAY 4, 2002

Compiled by Debbie Battin

Chattanooga Hispanic	11:00	Manuel Mendizabal	" <i>¡Hoy Hay Gente de Dios Allí!</i> "
Collegedale Spanish	9:00, 11:45	Neftaly Ortiz	" <i>Tesificando a Traves de la Familia</i> "
Hamilton Community	9:00, 11:15	Tom Goddard	" <i>Youth Sabidiah</i> "
Collegedale Community	8:45, 11:30	Jerry Arnold	" <i>Studies in Romans</i> "
McDonald Road	8:30, 11:20	Don Gettys	" <i>Jesus Rx for a Happy Home</i> "
Collegedale	9:00, 11:30	Doo MacLafferty	
The Third	10:15	Mike Fuhrig	
Ooltewah	8:30, 11:15	Mike Pettengill	

HAVE YOU HUGGED
KARI SHULTZ TODAY?

Rachel Bostic
Editorial Editor
rbostic@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT EDITORIAL

Thanks to friends, professors and God

DANIEL OLSON
EDITOR

If you don't know me, you might elect to skip this column.

But for everyone else—thank you for the friendship, helpfulness, criticism and love you have shown me during my four years at Southern.

I can't possibly thank everyone. But I'm going to try.

Work is such an important aspect of life. And I have had some great employers to work with.



Daniel Olson is thankful for all the help he has received with the ACCENT this year, especially from precious copy editor Heather Durst.

Johnny, you were a great boss at the Village Market bakery. Thank you for the lessons you taught about bread and life. Thanks to my friends in Southern's public relations office: Rob, for being captain of the ship; Verna, for your constant cheerfulness; Garrett, for the hilarity—it must be Thursday already! Thanks to Joyce, Karen and Jean—the wonderful women at Memorial Hospital for their commitment and energy. And Garry Mac, thanks for your support in pursuit of a dream.

There are several professors and faculty at Southern that have been extra helpful in molding me into the college graduate I will be next week. So a big thank you for your guidance and listening ear.

To Dr. Henning, for being a great advisor; Marc Grundy, you always took a few minutes to listen and help; Mr. Rumsey, for helping with the ACCENT; Dr. Haluska and Dr. Sheffield, you made English classes extra enjoyable; Dr. Parra, soy muy agradecido para su ayuda; Dr. Benge, you've done an awesome job with intramurals and are a good friend; Billy Weeks, for the best class I took at Southern; Dean Negron, for your encouragement and support—it's been great; Kari Shultz, for hugs, laughs and chocolate; Dr. Morris Brown, for the lessons taught about "real world" journalism—I missed you this year; Mrs. Herod, for being a "second mom" to all of us; and Mr. Ruf,

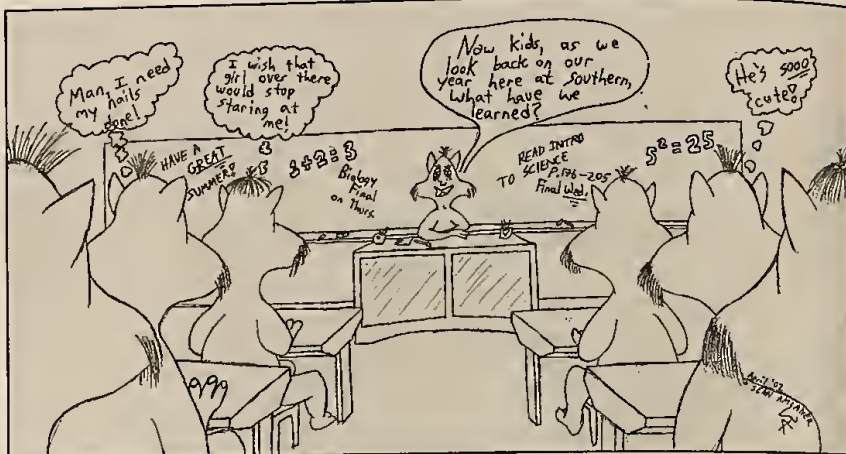
because of your guidance, I graduate from Southern a better journalist and man.

The friends that I've made while attending Southern are special people in my life. Thanks to each of you—to Alex Burkett for a great summer working together; to my Camp Alamisco buddies, what an awesome pair of summers we had; Honali, my friend forever, and your tea is wonderful; David Warden, you've been a brother in Christ, and I envy your dedication; Laramie, you're a good friend, even if you ate all the Pop-Tarts; Brian and Chadd, it's been great rooming with you guys, just don't change the channel; Ian, through thick and thin, you've been a consistent friend, thanks bro; Dan Kuntz, you're a sexy man...thanks for all the good times; and Shane, you're a great guy and listener—even when I beat you in basketball!

A special group of friends this year have also tolerated working with me on the ACCENT. Many thanks to all of them: Brian Wiehn, best of success on the Joker; Joe Earl, for being your unique self; Jolene, our four years of journalism have flown; Sam, thanks for your flexibility; Nick, loved your craziness and great photos; Tressa, you did a great job with circulation; Nathan, the Online ACCENT rocked; Kristen, good job on your diverse lifestyle articles; Josh, for an awesome job covering intramural sports; Melissa Campbell, thanks for your patience and handling subscriptions; Heather Durst, for your copy editing, smiles and willingness; Tarah, for "putting up" with me at 2 a.m.; Melissa Turner, keep up the great work for the ACCENT; Debbie, the religion page was much improved because of you; Cheris, thanks for jumping on the ship, you made the office atmosphere more fun; Laura, thanks for your dedication and support during the tough times—your hilarity is a much-appreciated gift; Rob, without your humor and solid news reporting, the ACCENT would be missing much; Dave Leonard, for four years of friendship and advice; and to Rachel Bostic, who I hand the ACCENT torch to, in anticipation of her improving on what we've accomplished this year.

Family is one of the most important entities in life. Aunt Emily, thanks for your financial support; to my sister, Kelly, for her "serious" humor; to my brother Matthew—Whazzup!; and to my wonderful parents, for your love, support and guidance—and don't worry, I'm not coming home to live now that I have graduated!

Finally, thanks to God Almighty who gave us a reason to live through His Son.



Planning for next year's ACCENT

RACHEL BOSTIC
EDITORIAL EDITOR

It's been a long year. We as a country have had a difficult year. September 11, a recession and a daunting war effort cast a pall during the past ten months. It's a year worth closing out.

For Southern, I feel it was a good year. Enrollment is up and housing isn't overcrowded thanks to the new Southern Village apartments. Cooperation between all the facets of campus—administration, faculty, SA and students—resulted in a year that gave everyone more opportunities to take part.

For me, this year has been one



of the best and busiest of my life. I got a car. I forged stronger bonds with my friends and family. I became more independent. I worked three jobs and went to school full time for one semester and (almost) survived. I've taken on the biggest responsibility of my life thus far, being editor of the SOUTHERN ACCENT next school year. Frankly, I'm terrified.

It seems that there are two directions I can take the ACCENT. 1.) I can create a paper that reports everything that happens on campus, whether or not it truly affects the students here. 2.) I can separate the ACCENT from the students in order to retain pure objectivity and treat it as a "real newspaper." I

can, as the *Chattanooga Times Free Press* does, "give the news impartially, without fear or favor"—or feeling. I realize that Southern is more close-knit and personal than a community, and that must be taken into account when printing stories that might damage someone's reputation or situation.

Or I could leave out all the things that people would prefer not to read about—things that do not resemble "Happy Valley"—opinions that might make people mad. I could print only nice stories and have a great public relations tool, but with little student voice.

I want to do both. I believe that the ACCENT should have a strong news base. I want it to inform and educate students, faculty and community members about campus events.

I want the ACCENT to also have lighter, more humanistic components, such as the humor page and the lifestyles, religion and sports pages. I want it to be a platform where students feel they can voice their opinions and let the higher-ups know how they feel through opinion columns, editorials and let-

ters to the editor.

But I need your help. First of all, I need ACCENT staff members. I need section editors, reporters, columnists, cartoonists, copy editors, photographers and managers. These are dedicated people who want to make the ACCENT the best it can be.

I realize that this is not everyone. So I ask those of you who can't make a long-term commitment to contribute occasionally. I want a wide range of people's opinions from this campus in order to truly represent the student body. The only way the ACCENT can be the student voice is if a majority of students say something.

I hope to hear from you—this year, this summer or next year. My e-mail is always open. The task I face is daunting. Your contributions are the only way to make it work. And I believe that the majority of you do care—and it is for you that I want to hold up the ACCENT's motto.

You can e-mail incoming ACCENT editor Rachel Bostic at rbostic@southern.edu

THUMBS UP

by Rachel Bostic

Thumbs up to the overall school year. I believe that communication between students and administrators was better this year than in previous years, and that helps the entire campus run smoothly.

Thumbs down to administrators, teachers, staff and students who ignore Southern's jewelry policy and send an improper message to those who visit our Seventh-day Adventist campus. (submitted by Erica Scott)

THUMBS DOWN

Thumbs up on the SIFE team and Tony's Café. This type of entrepreneurial opportunity helps prepare students for real life business experiences. Plus it's great to get breakfast delivered to your dorm room!

Thumbs down on not having dorm worship during the last week of school before finals week. This is the time when people are trying to catch up on workshops they missed while working on the big projects or papers at the beginning of April.

We take our safety for granted

Do we ignore the pictures of Middle East destruction?

SARAH PESTER
COLUMNIST

I look through magazines for two primary reasons: to see if they have any cool ads and to check out the latest fashions. But recently, while flipping through *Time*, I've been hit with images of war and destruction in the Middle East.

A few weeks ago, I was scouring the pages of my favorite news magazine in search of cool milk ads, when I stumbled across a picture of a little boy eating a sandwich while sitting on bloodstained steps. The sheer innocence on his face and his lack of horror at the scene around him made me sick to my stomach.

Earlier in the year while reading the same magazine, I was struck by a picture of the late Wall Street Journal Daniel Pearl with his hands in chains and a gun pointed at his head.

Images of crying Palestinian children, Israeli bodies lying in the street, guns, rubble and military uniforms are plastered throughout the magazine. Page after page reveals

the magnitude of death and suffering occurring halfway around the world.

Do I think *Time* is overdoing it on the visuals? No. Without these gripping images I could probably ignore and bludgeoned in the Middle East. Lines like, "The War America Couldn't Ignore," and "Defiant to the carnage."

Although I'd prefer to scope out the new Discover credit card ad campaign or the new Anchor Blue clothing brand, I can't look past the horrific conditions Palestinians and Israelis live with on a daily basis. I suddenly found myself looking at images I don't want to see.

I can't help but think how the people in this war-torn area don't have the luxuries of skimming through their favorite magazines in the safety of their bedrooms. They don't have the freedom of walking calmly down the street or even across the street for that matter. They live in fear, in heartache and in destruction.

Pictures say a thousand words. I admire the individuals who have worked so hard to capture this heart-wrenching situation, because without these images I would probably neither know nor care about the tragic events that have been unfolding in the Middle East for a long time.

Although ignorance is sometimes considered bliss, I feel as though I have acquired the knowledge I have acquired from the gripping images that lie in the pages of *Time*. It has helped me recognize a significant world event and it has given me insight into the magnitude of destruction sin and hatred can cause.

Above all, these images have shown me how lucky I am to have the security of my bedroom, safety in the streets and my family still alive and well. My heart goes out to those suffering in war-torn countries abroad. But I can't help but be drawn to thank God for how he has blessed and protected my family and me.

ACCENT unfairly criticized Destiny

KARLO RUFO
GUEST COLUMNIST

I write this letter in a state of disbelief that the ACCENT could be so callous and insensitive to the feelings of others. I refer to an article from last week's ACCENT titled, "Adventists Can Witness through Christian Drama." I found this article extremely rude and appalling. For the second week in a row, *Destiny Drama Company* received excessive harsh criticism regarding their home show—criticism which was far from Christlike.

One particularly nasty comment was, "I hope that *Destiny* will support the (acting class) and join it, not to learn more about Christian drama, but to learn more drama in general." As a reader, I perceive statements and articles such as this to be an excessively harsh and malicious assault on the integrity and hard work of the victim(s) of such opinions. In this case, the members of *Destiny*.

The author also stated, "But since [Adventists] pay little attention and less money to these [drama groups], they aren't given the chance to attend workshops on acting and set design, the scripts they can afford are badly written, and they have nowhere to turn for advice." In short, she states that *Destiny* did not have the resources at their disposal to truly be "effective." This one statement negates the author's criticisms of

Destiny's home show and calls into question the purpose for writing and printing her article at all.

Should *Destiny* really be criticized for doing their best with what they had? Should these actors really be held liable for organizational deficiencies? Do they truly deserve singing criticisms two weeks after their home show performance?

It troubles me that "The Student Voice Since 1928" has no hesitation in printing articles, reviews and comments couched up to publicly humiliate and defame a person or organization. Doesn't an Adventist paper have anything kinder to say?

A friend commented to me, "The ACCENT has the chance to make an impact on Southern once a week; *Destiny* has the chance to make an impact on Southern once a year." Many people sacrificed their time to prepare for the *Destiny* home show; they deserve our respect.

God's message can take many different forms. So *Destiny* performed "outside the box," but did they portray a loving and accepting Jesus? Yes. The way I see it, when it comes to spreading His love, God cares more about the ends and less about the means.

We worship and serve a God whose mission was to hang out with prostitutes, drag addicts, the lame, the fully ill and other members of the "least of these" category. If Jesus, our Savior, could do that, can't we all be a little more understanding as well?

Letters to the Editor

Enjoying ACCENT Online

Since I discovered the online version of the ACCENT just a month or so ago, I have enjoyed it immensely. It reminds me of the good old days I spent at Southern. Of course, I'm just blocking out all the bad stuff. I find it ironic that the same issues are being dealt with—Thatcher weight room, worship requirements, vespers dates and cafeteria food. No matter how much the school has changed, it's very much the same.

I look forward to reading next year's paper. I know from experience that it's a tough and often thankless job to produce the ACCENT, so thanks for your hard work.

Christina Hogan, '97
Former ACCENT editor

Thumbs down on the Jokeer supplement

Two weeks to the end of year, thousands of dollars later and this year's student is still not in the money. I have also heard of other people who did not make it into their second semester add-on edition.

But the reasons for supporting this publication have become unreasonable with the delay, miscommunication and perhaps inaccurate information. I'm listed in the new edition—perhaps that is enough. I've already delivered and corrections were much easier through the Web. I weren't for the online Jokeer anymore looking for me through

conventional methods, such as the print edition. I would think I'm not enrolled. Not all have access to the Web or the Numerique.

How many people use face recognition as their primary method of search when trying to find someone? Another reason to have the online edition only is that the pictures are larger and in color. Ad alphabetical listing is easy to program.

A few thoughts on the comments Jokeer editor, Nick Lee, made about fixing the problems or at least saving Southern money. This gives the impression that other areas are being managed just as unwisely as with the Jokeer issue. Perhaps administration, SA Senate, the Student Association and other coordinators should rethink the distribution methods and structure of this campus wide directory listing.

Roger Da Costa
Sophomore computer systems administration major

Thumbs down on the Strawberry Festival

I have been part of the community for the last 15 years. I can speak from experience when I say that this has been the worst Festival of all. There was no organization of categories, not everyone was included in the photos and the music was incredibly loud. If you sat in the front it was rather annoying to view the performers up front instead of the slide show. I left right afterward. I thought the quality of the show was poor. Please, for next year's show have organiza-

tion and include everyone in the pictures. That is why everyone goes to these events.

Trisha Smith
Sophomore general studies major

Reflect on the year gone by

DOLLY PORAWSKI
COLUMNIST

I would like to be the first to ask you what will soon become a popular question. How was your school year? Good? Bad? Okay? Can you even remember?

There is a saying that I try to remind myself of often that goes: A day not reflected upon is a day wasted. When I talk to my boyfriend in the evenings I recite for fifteen minutes or more in full (and very dramatic) detail everything that happened to me that day. Perhaps some of you are like that with your friends too.

However, there is a difference between remembering and reflecting. Reflecting is taking the time to look at not only what happened, but also why it happened. Stupidity and ignorance is all in a day's work for a member of the human race, but identifying what drives you to do dumb things can help prevent their recurrence.

The problem is that not many people take the time to reflect. If you never learn from your victories and defeats, how will you ever grow? Reflecting on your day is actually a very easy thing to do.

Start out by taking a few minutes of "think time." Go to a place free of distractions and try to



Dolly Porawski

remember what you did that day from the moment you woke up. What was the first thing you saw? What did you eat for breakfast? What did you do at work? Slowly your day will start to unfold as you remember the wisest things that did not initially catch your attention. You might be able to remember more facts from a lecture in class, or realize how close to danger you actually were when you almost hit that truck on your way to the mall.

The most glorious benefit from

forming this habit is being able to better identify how Jesus is working in your life. Have you ever reflected on how lucky you are to be alive? Or how blessed you are to have toothpaste, indoor plumbing and a church to attend during the rosA? Millions of people would consider those things a luxury. After reflecting, you might consider them a luxury, too.

So back to my question, how was your school year? Have you taken the time to reflect upon it? What did you learn? How did you grow? What friends did you make and perhaps unfortunately lose? Through reflection, you can apply what you learned from this year to next year and the next fifty years after that.

As I reflect upon another unforgettable year at Southern with its dormade apple pie and field egg breakfast musicals, to late night organ explorations and teachers who crack their heels, I have truly learned and received far more than I paid for. It has been a privilege to write for this newspaper and a humbling honor to know there are people who read this column. Let's do it again next year and make it even better because of the things we have reflected upon.

Josh Townsend
Sports Editor
jtownsnd@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT SPORTS



Forward Sean Kelly of Team Roberts controls the ball as Daniel Medina, Mark Uyeda and Carlos Quintero of Team Inter Milan chase in pursuit. Photo by Nick Vence

Roberts downs Inter Milan, 1-0

BRIAN NIEHOFF
SPORTS REPORTER

In the game that determined who would face Team Mueller in the finals, Team Roberts defeated Team Inter Milan, 1-0, to advance.

In the first half, play was even. Both teams took turns controlling the ball in the opponents' zone. Things got scary for Team Roberts when goalie Kevin Johnson misplayed a ball, accidentally kicking it backwards toward their own goal. The ball just missed the inside of the goal post by inches.

The second half was a different story. It appeared as though a totally new team came out to play for Team Roberts. The pace was quickened and the ball was controlled. Inter Milan couldn't figure out what had happened, complaining on each call instead of trying to figure out how to get the ball past midfield. Team Roberts had three excellent scoring

chances on crosses and shots from forward Sean Kelly. But the ball kept hitting the top post. Team Roberts finally capitalized on one of the crosses. An Inter Milan defender screened his own goalie as the cross came and Christian Mensah tapped in the game winning shot.

Goalie Kevin Johnson had to make only three saves for Team Roberts. Inter Milan's goalie Fritz Fandino was strong in goal as well, stopping 13 of 14 shots.

"They dominated us; they just kept getting shots off," Matt Andersen of Inter Milan said explaining the loss.

Peter Reinhardt of Team Roberts summed up his team's second half adjustment well. "Jevon Roberts dropped back and then the defense controlled the ball from the midfield. We just had to get the ball to the forwards and they made the plays."

Haynes bench presses 320, wins 'strongest man' contest

CAROLINE MARCEAU
NEWS REPORTER

The annual weightlifting competition held in the lobby of Talge Hall on April 21 featured 30 contenders in a search for the "strongest man" on campus and a crowd of both men and women gathered to watch the action.

The winner of this year's competition was Jeremy Haynes, freshman graphic design major, who benched 320 pounds.

"I had already done 300 and it felt good," Haynes said, "so I tried 'til I couldn't do it anymore."

Sponsored by the Men's Club, the contest was held from 8:30 until 9 p.m. and consisted of three bench pressing categories: 200, 250 and 300 pounds. Any participant that could achieve one of these categories was awarded a T-shirt that displays the benched weight.

Runners up were Jason Shives, senior biology major, and Isaac Mitchell, freshman nursing major, with 300 pounds each. Seven

others were awarded 250-pound T-shirts and 20 were awarded for bench pressing 200 pounds.

"There were fewer contestants [this year than in years past], but there was a good showing, crowd-wise," said Zachary Juniper, president of the men's health club. "Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves, both men and women."

The event itself, on the other hand, was consistent with past years.

According to David Kozarichuk, junior computer science major and former weightlifting competition participant, the bench press is the standard for comparing different men's strength and deciding who actually is the strongest. This is a point of contention, for while there are plenty of weight-machines that could test many different parts of the body, the general consensus is that a man's strength can be determined by the bench press.

Juniper plans to make some alterations to next year's competition as returning club president.

"We have [the competition] scheduled two times, once in the fall and once in the spring," he said. "We hope to have a better turn-out with the added competition."



Jeremy Haynes

Congratulations Graduates of 2002!

Come Celebrate Graduation at
**Collegedale
Credit Union!**



Cake will be served at CCU in honor of the graduates of 2002 on May 9 & 10. You are invited to come enjoy a piece of cake!

For information about CCU contact us at www.collegedale.org or 423.396.2101

#8 Wilhelm stuns #1 Team Murray, #4 Team Daisy to advance to B-league final

STAFF REPORTS

Team Wilhelm shocked Team Murray by eliminating them from the playoffs in an exciting 2-1 victory in men's B-league soccer. Team Wilhelm came into the game as the number eight seed and winless in five regular season games. With a record of 0-4-1 and an average of 0.6 goals a game, no one expected them to pull off the upset. Team Murray was entering the playoffs as the favorite to win it all with a record of 4-1-0.

Team Wilhelm was loose from the start, cracking jokes and making light of their record.

"We knew we had been playing awful but we were due for a good game," said forward Donnie Miller. "We wanted to stay loose so that we would have an edge. Knowing that we had nothing to lose helped us gain a competitive advantage."

As soon as the whistle blew, however, both teams had on their game faces. Team Wilhelm put the pressure on Team Murray early, controlling the ball for much of the first half. Team Wilhelm's front line of Spring Valley Academy alums, Donnie Miller, Josh Townsend and Brian Niehoff struck early as Niehoff took a

beautiful centering pass from midfielder Adam Brown and kicked a soft shot past goalie Mike Kashirsky to put Team Wilhelm ahead, 1-0.

With the second half winding down, Team Wilhelm struck again as Townsend kicked a long pass from 40 yards to the waiting Miller who headed the ball in from 12 feet despite a hard hit from Kashirsky to give them a 2-0 lead.

"It was a beautiful pass," Miller said. "I got to the ball before the goalie and got my head on it. I paid the price but it was worth it."

With five minutes to play, Team Murray caught a break when they were given a free kick. Chuck Gomez snuck the ball through Team Wilhelm's wall to cut the lead to one. Team Murray gave it their all for the remainder of the game but were blanked by a tough defense led by goalie Mike Freeland and defensemen Louis Licht and Justin Carter.

"We definitely have the make-up to be a Cinderella team," Miller said.

Editor's note: Team Wilhelm upset fourth seed Team Daisy, 2-1, on Tuesday night behind goals by Andy Wade and Casey Hann. Team Wilhelm continues their stunning run in the finals. They face number two seed Team Ohio Wednesday night in the men's B-league final.

CAMPUS CHATTER

MAY 2 - 12

CHATTER EDITOR:
Mindi Rahm
chatter@southern.edu

STUDENT ASSOCIATION

MEMORIES POSITIONS

Positions are now available for next year's Memories staff. If you are interested, applications are available outside the Memories office. If you have any questions, please email memories@southern.edu.

YEARBOOKS

Please stop by the Student Association office this week to pick up your yearbook. Hours are posted on the SA office door.

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

NEW HOPE
On Sabbath, May 4, Collegedale Spanish Church will host "New Hope"—a quartet from Michigan. "New Hope" will provide an evening of praise and worship music with a contemporary gospel sound. The concert will begin at 6:30 p.m. All are welcome.

LOST BOOK NOTICE

Students guard your textbooks! There have been a number of lost or stolen books recently. If you suspect that someone has taken your books, check with Lost and Found at Campus Safety and then call the Campus Shop to report it. Books must be identifiable. Take time to place a small mark somewhere in your books that will identify them as yours. This will give the campus shop something to look for during Book Buy Back or if someone tries to return a reported book.

MAYNE FROM F11

Flush Facts, from whence I draw most of my inspiration.

For all you graduates, may the best of your past be the worst of your future.

Even though I like to make fun of the rules, the cafeteria minimums, the Vespers dress code, I have fallen in love with this school. Actually, that's not 100 percent correct. If I were the only student here, I would

CONVOCACTION

This week convocation will be hosted by clubs and departments. Look for the poster listing all the various locations and topics.

COMP FINAL EXAMS

All English Composition finals will be held on May 7, 2002, at 10 a.m. The sections will be divided by professor. The locations of the test are as follows:
Bird, Brock Hall #341
Dix Santos, JM Wood Hall #312
Halalaka, Brock Hall #305
Huggins, Hickman Hall #335
Jensen, JM Wood Hall #321
Kennedy, Brock Hall #112
Pike, Brock Hall #333
Ruf, Hickman #114
Sheffield, Daniels Hall #220
Velez, Brock Hall #103
If you have any questions please call Beverly Self at 3381.

CLUBS

AND DEPARTMENTS

THIS SATURDAY NIGHT

The clubs and departments are providing the Saturday night activities for your club or department. Look for details on posters.

INSIGHT WRITER'S WORKSHOP

Become a published author in only four days! Attend the annual Insight Writer's Workshop May 13-17, sponsored by the School of Journalism & Communication. Registrations forms are available in the School of Journalism & Communication office. Space is limited to 25, so hurry and register by May 3.

n't enjoy it at all. It's not the school that has brought me so much happiness, but rather, you, John and Jane Q. Southerner. Thank you for a great year, for making this school so enjoyable, for giving me so much more than I expected when I first enrolled here, for being worth much more than the obscene cost of tuition, for being my friends, for laughing either at me, or with me. For just being with me. I thank you, God bless you, and I hope you have a great summer, and I miss you already.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

The student voice of Southern Adventist University

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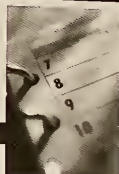
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The SOUTHERN ACCENT is the official student newspaper of Southern Adventist University and is published weekly during the school year with the exception of holidays and exam periods. All signed opinions are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the ACCENT, its editors, Southern Adventist University, the Seventh-day Adventist Church or the advertisers.

The ACCENT accepts letters to the editor, but the ACCENT is unlikely to print anonymous letters. Letters should be submitted by Friday for the next week's issue. The ACCENT willingly corrects all factual mistakes. If you feel we made an error, please contact us by phone or e-mail.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

MAY 2 - 12

Thursday, May 2

NATIONAL DAY OF PRAYER

11a

Convocation - Clubs & Departments (Various Locations)
Flinn Finley (Finley Stadium)

6:30-9p

Birthdays:

Barry Lewis, Jordan Wareham, Rod Tooley, Shane Stiles

Friday, May 3

PRAYER

3-4p

Senior Religion Consecration and Commissioning
Vespers - Ted N.C. Wilson (Church)
Sunset

8p

8:25p

Birthdays:

Becky Williams, Chris Wilhelm, Elithon Winarto, Emily Voigt, Grant Buckley, Hiram Pena, Justin Abbey, Kristi Moore, Sandy Marun, Shawn Haas

Sabbath, May 4

9 & 11:00a

Senior Religion Consecration and Commissioning - Ted Wilson (Thatcher)

9 & 11:30a

Church Service - Don MacLafferty (Collegedale Church)
The Third-Mike Fulbright (lies)

10:15a

10:15a

Something Else Sabbath School (Spalding Blind Room)

1:45p

FLAG Camp (Wright Hall Steps)

6:30p

New Hope Concert (Spanish Church)
Evening (Church)

8p

Evening

Clubs & Departments End of Year Parties

Sunday, May 5

Birthdays:

Andrew Korzynski, LeAnn Garipley, Nathalia Mazo, Sarah Postler, Tim Lucas

Monday, May 6

SEMIESTER EXAMS

PRE-REGISTRATION FOR 1ST SUMMER SESSION

9a-5p

Book Buy Back (Campus Shop)
Master's M.B.A. Registration

5-6p

Birthdays:

Daily Ortiz, Ellen Park, Laura Davis, Lauren Smith, Ryan Miller

Tuesday, May 7

NATIONAL TEACHERS DAY

SEMIESTER EXAMS

PRE-REGISTRATION FOR 1ST SUMMER SESSION

9a-5p

Book Buy Back (Campus Shop)

10o-2p

Cookies on the Promenade by Student Center
Tornado Siren Test

6p

Birthdays:

Astrid Von-Wetter, Ery Poloche, Jacqui Seely, Josh Burriel, Marko Pujic, Mary Qualls, Monica McKenna

Wednesday, May 8

SEMIESTER EXAMS

PRE-REGISTRATION FOR 1ST SUMMER SESSION

LAST DAY TO MAKE UP FALL 2001 INCOMPLETES (EXCLUDES SENIORS)

9a-5p

Book Buy Back (Campus Shop)

Birthdays:

Cedric Petty, Cannon Hampton, Matt Bandal, Nick Lee, Ruth Camps, Yelena Serbenikova

Thursday, May 9

SEMIESTER EXAMS

PRE-REGISTRATION FOR 1ST SUMMER SESSION

9a-5p

Book Buy Back (Campus Shop)

Birthdays:

Nate Hunt, Brian Hunter, Erin Stuart, Hunter Shull, John Klosterhuis, Juanette Eason, Martin Cunningham, Michelle Younkun, Tricia Rouse

Friday, May 10

PRE-REGISTRATION FOR 1ST SUMMER SESSION

9a

Graduation Practice (lies)

8p

Senior Consecration (lies)

8:30p

Sunset

Birthdays:

Bruce Berghem, David Benton, Kelsey Hamm, Michele Spady, Mike Stromeyer, Raymond Dallas

Sabbath, May 11

10:15a

Sabbath School (lies)

11:30a

Baccalaureate (lies)

4p

School of Education/Psychology

7p

School of Nursing Dedication (Church)

Birthdays:

Cammon Carter, Curtis Hinch, Jeremy Gravel, Michelle Merisano, Rose Marie Nune

Sunday, May 12

MOTHER'S DAY

6:30p

Commencement (lies)

Birthdays:

Jared Nudd, Julie Maguire, Mark Owen

Rob York
Humor Editor
ryork@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT HUMOR

98

Great moments in college life, pt. IV

ROB YORK
HUMOR EDITOR

I can't believe the year's already over. I could dedicate 12 pages of the ACCENT to paying a proper tribute, but not even Daniel Olson is that generous. Besides, I didn't get your support by kissing up. I'll stick to what I do best—sarcastic observations and unanswerable questions.

If I were to ask an 18-year-old male what his future goals are, he would probably say something like, "To meet hot chicks and make lots and lots of money." By the time he's 22, if I asked him again he'd probably say, "To meet a girl who won't drive me nuts and to pay off my student loans."

And such is the way college life changes your way of thinking. Let's take a look at a few examples.

Intelligence

What is the purpose of upper-division courses, and why aren't underclassmen able to take them? It's not because underclassmen are unintelligent, but they're just not ready. For example, I'm taking Christian Ethics right now. Now, what would happen if a freshman were allowed to take a course like Christian Ethics? He would probably do fine, up to the point where they got to studying whether or not God is arbitrary.

"Wait a minute," the freshman would think. "Does God make the law because He can? And, like, does that mean God is above the Law, or the Law is above God, or God and the Law are really the same...ow...need...Tylenol."

After nursing his migraine, this poor freshman would probably give up and resign himself to a life where this deepest thinking involves Jean Claude Van Damme movies and video games with words like "Kill" or "Fight" in the title.

Ultimately, intelligence is a pretty variable concept. One could probably find a philosophical answer to the Middle East peace process, rising unemployment, and male pattern baldness, and the first floor of Hickman would probably still regard that person as a simpleton just because he or she has no concept of JavaScript.

Top Ten things to do before the end of the year

ROB YORK
HUMOR EDITOR

10. Invite your RA to watch a DVD in your room.
9. Get a GCA alumnus to explain just what the South's going to do when it rises again.
8. Write a persuasive speech on why people should see any movie with The Rock in it.
7. Acknowledge a male friend's facial hair, and tell him it looks distinguished.
6. Go to vespers in soccer



The promotion to managing editor has its benefits.

Roommates

Getting along with another person is a challenging thing. If you don't know your roommate ahead of time, it's important to establish some kind of bond early on, otherwise you'll just end up regarding him or her as the person you struggle against daily over who gets to use the phone. You'll come in after a long day of class, hoping to talk to a certain someone whose voice will calm your nerves, but when you walk into the room you spot him or her chatting it up on the phone and all you can say is, "Very well, old adversary, you win this round."

Another thing you should remember is that there are all kinds of different people in this world, and that roommate of yours will probably be a Different Person. We all have criteria upon which we judge good people, and even if you took something like, "he or she should have never have taken mind-altering substances" I'd have to judge at least half of my past roommates as bad people.

Sleep

I'm not familiar with this concept. I've heard it's similar to the loss of consciousness I used to experience in my Earth Science class when we discussed the shape and appearance of cirrus clouds, but I have not been knowledgeable on this subject since high school.

Dating

The dictionary has three different definitions for the word "date." (1) "To assign a time or time period to an object," (2) "A person of the opposite sex with whom one makes or has made an appointment or engagement," and (3) "a type of plum." None of these sound even remotely similar to what I've encountered in college. The "dating" process, or so it's referred to, has pretty much just boiled down to a competition between all the various members of one gender pursuing a few select members of the other while everyone not being pursued describes themselves as "Looking" or, if they're crafty, "Not Interested." When two people actually succeed in choosing one another at the same time, they hang around for awhile, get tired of each other, then swear off the whole process for a good 37 minutes, upon which someone else worth chasing comes along.

Plums, anyone?

Humor

Some people seem to think that I have a mastery over this topic. I think I could write an entire column about the fluctuations of interest rates during the Jimmy Carter administration and someone would tell me they laughed their head off reading it in class. I get this impression because of the conversations we have while I'm hanging out in the student center, the cafeteria, the church, etc.:

Some Guy: Hey, you're Rob!

Me: Sure am.

Some Guy: Say something funny!

Me: I hope you die.

Some Guy: Ha! That's a good one!

Hey, I'm just kidding, guys! I'd never say that to anyone. Not even to Justin Timberlake.

One thing I hope you all realize one thing about humor columnists: we know our opinion isn't better than anyone else's. We're just average jerks who happen to be good with words. But every now and then a great person comes along like, just for example, Ray Minner. The Ray Minners of the world reveal important things about our jobs that not even we recognize, and we can't thank the Ray Minners enough for that.

To those of you returning next year, do me a favor, and encourage next year's humor editor. Hearing things like, "Hey, your column was good this week" and "The humor page is all that gets me through World Civ class," that's what we live for. That's why we're here, to entertain you, and maybe occasionally stumble onto some new revelation. Some mysteries will always elude us; such as, "How does Creed keep selling albums? 'My Sacrifice' and 'Higher' are the same song!" However, that shouldn't discourage us from trying.

God bless you all.

Rob York is a senior...ah, forget it.

Mock Interviews

with Rob York

Daniel Olson: my boss. **Daniel Olson:** my classmate. **Daniel Olson:** my friend. **Daniel Olson:** Wizards fan. But I don't hold that against him, and neither should you. Why not? Because he's my last Mock Interview of the year and that's special.

Rob: Has anyone ever told you that you look like George Clooney?

Daniel: No, but someone did say I looked like Tom Cruise when I was younger.

Rob: But were they telling the truth?

Daniel: I'd like to think that the beautiful female was telling the truth.

Rob: What's next for you after graduation?

Daniel: I plan to stay local and work for a journalism publication.

Rob: So there's no truth to the rumor that you'll stick around to be Destiny's publicist?

Daniel: I don't think drama and journalism mix that well.

Rob: What was the highlight of your time as ACCENT editor?

Daniel: Staying up past 2 a.m. with Laura and Cheris every Wednesday morning.

Rob: How do you really feel about public relations?

Daniel: PR is one-sided journalism.

Rob: Not bad. I prefer "puppets dancing for their corporate bosses" but it works.

Daniel: Thank you.

Rob: How 'bout those Wizards? Yeah, they've soiled Michael Jordan's legacy forever, haven't they, Mr. Wizards fan?

Daniel: Sorry, I jumped off that bandwagon last month.

Rob: Any deep thoughts for us to take with us this summer, Shogun?

Daniel: (1) Lack of sleep never killed anyone, (2) ice cream makes life better, and (3) Dan Kuntz is a sexy man.

Rob: Daniel?

Daniel: ...What?

Rob: You're beautiful.

Daniel: Thanks, Rob. Almost as beautiful as you.

Rob: *Sniff*

Happy Trails, Southern

DENNIS MAYNE
HUMOR COLUMNIST

Well, it's the end of the year, and I'm going to be heading off to the Motherland soon to try and scrape a few bucks together for next year. But more importantly, to escape the curfews, workshops, the mob of RAs that attack me on Friday nights and wrap a piece of silk around my neck, the homework, the papers, the studying. But there will be one thing that I truly will miss. Dr. Peach's World Civ II. Here's to you, Doc Peach. Thanks for the grade on that book report. Oh, and when I said I liked the book, I Lied! Hahahahaha. Oh, and another thing, if a certain young man, oh, let's call him "Jason Reeves," gets in an unfortunate "accident" over the summer and something happens to his kneecaps or voice box, I'll just look the other way.

Thanks for the many things you've taught me...none of which

are really coming to mind, except that on Japanese cars, the gas tank is on the right side, don't go to France to see castles and that Hammurabi would be a very original name for my first born son.

And here's to you, Mrs. Ruf, for giving me such ego boosts with the little notes on my papers.

Here's to you, Rob York, for editing my more risqué humor that I would eventually regret being printed.

Here's to you, all the hard workers at the Campus Kitchen for making those delectable little breakfast burrito things.

Here's to you, Campus Safety, for the \$1,745 in fines I've received over the year.

Here's to all the beautiful women on campus. Thanks for nothing.

Here's to you, Dean Sager, for signing a few of my late leaves, and the witty columns you write for

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